The Washington Post is the only Washington newspaper publishing the reports of The Associated Press every morning. For home delivery call National 4205.

The Washington Post.

Weather—Showers and probably thunderstorms and cooler today; tomorrow fair, with moderate temperature.
Temperature — Highest, 92; lowest, 67.
Details on Page 11.

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HUGE AIR SHOW ENDS WITHOUT FATALITY

ITALY CLOSES CLUBS OF CATHOLIC ACTION; POPE ASSAILS ORDER

500,000 Members Are Hit by Mussolini's Decree of Dissolution.

SOCIETY IS ACCUSED OF POLITICAL AIMS

Pius XI Appoints Bishops as Custodians and Hints Church Will Fight.

Rome, May 30 (A.P.).—Premier Mussolini tonight extended his order disbanding the Catholic Action Society to all of Italy, and Pope Pius XI, after a conference with the society's officials, placed the organization directly in charge of the bishops of the Catholic dioceses throughout the nation.

The membership of the society, including its six branches, totals 500,000 men, women, boys and girls. The government's actions were believed to have been based on a belief that the Catholic Action organization was participating in politics to an objectionable extent.

The order was not officially announced by the government, but it was said it would be promulgated tomorrow or Monday. It was made known to the Vatican, however, and Pope Pius referred to it this evening in his address to the Salesian graduates, declaring that today was "one of the saddest days of my life."

Premier Mussolini tonight called a meeting of the directors of the Fascist party to discuss the situation with the Vatican. The meeting will be held June 3. The directorate of the party consists of the secretary, Giovanni Giratti; two undersecretaries and four inspectors.

Decree Is Surprise.

The premier's dissolution decree came as a surprise. It had been rumored that he had a decree on his desk covering the entire country, but even when the Catholic clubs were closed earlier today in Rome, neither government circles nor the Vatican appeared to believe that countrywide action would be taken.

Until tonight it was assumed that the controversy would be settled in some manner. In closing the clubs in Rome this morning, police told the club officials it was merely a temporary measure designed for their protection.

It was assumed the instruction of the Pope to the bishops to take personal charge of all the branches of the Catholic Action in their dioceses was probably sent out after the pontiff had learned the real import of the closing of the club in Rome.

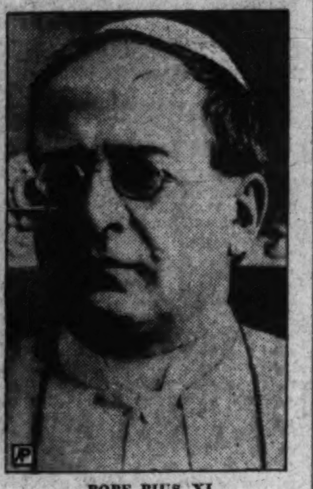
His reference to the Lateran treaty and the concordat in his speech to the Salesian graduates this evening was taken to indicate he would contest the legality of the dissolution of the society.

Bishops Made Custodians.

Vatican City, May 30 (A.P.).—Pope Pius XI tonight instructed

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

BENITO MUSSOLINI.



POPE PIUS XI.

Showers to Break Record Heat Wave

Thermometer at 92 Sets 1931 Peak for City on Holiday.

The official Weather Bureau thermometer yesterday climbed to 92 degrees as Washington dragged through its hottest day for 1931. The peak was reached at 3:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but the mercury had started its climb early in the morning and remained at high levels through the day.

Thunder showers are promised today to break the two-day heat wave which ushered summer into the Capital. Other parts of the country which have suffered under blasting rays of the sun enjoyed their showers yesterday, the Weather Bureau reported, and the rain is expected to move into the Washington area.

At 8 o'clock yesterday morning the thermometer registered 73. It climbed to 80 by 10 o'clock, jumped 7 degrees, to 87, at noon and remained above 90 between 3 and 4 o'clock. The mercury receded rather rapidly after that and at 9 o'clock last night had fallen to 78 degrees.

Mary Roberts Rinehart Better After Operation

Mary Roberts Rinehart, the writer, was getting along "splendidly" last night following an operation at Emergency Hospital yesterday morning. She was reported suffering from gall bladder trouble.

Dr. James F. Mitchell, of 1344 Nineteenth street northwest, her surgeon, said she was doing very well and might be expected to leave her bed within three weeks. The author went to the hospital Friday from her home. Dr. Stanley M. Rinehart and Mrs. Rinehart live at 2419 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

VALLEY FORGE FAITH URGED BY PRESIDENT

Would Remove Present Economic Difficulties, Hoover Says at Ceremonies.

Valley Forge, Pa., May 30 (A.P.).—President Hoover told a vast Memorial Day crowd here today that the Nation would find its way out of its economic difficulties through the same resourcefulness and steadfastness which carried Washington and his troops through the bitter winter of 1777.

With a blazing sun beating down on him, Mr. Hoover spoke with earnestness and feeling as he likened the country's present economic depression to another Valley Forge.

"If those few thousand men endured that long winter of privation and suffering, humiliated by, despair of their countrymen, and deprived of support save their indomitable will, yet held their countrymen to the faith, and of that holding held fast the freedom of America, what right have we to complain?" he questioned. "God grant that we may prove worthy of George Washington and his men of Valley Forge."

The great crowd, spread out before him on a natural hillside amphitheater, cheered vigorously as he declared that the source of all wisdom was not in government but in the people and that the common sense of the common people would meet the challenge of these times of stress and trial.

Characterizing Washington's experiences at Valley Forge as the "most glorious moment" of the war for independence, Mr. Hoover declared that "we are still fighting this war of independance."

The fight now, he said, was against the deadening influences of government and for the preservation of the initiative and resourcefulness which has become a tradition of the American people.

Although sirens still sing the song of the easy way out, he added, the memory of Americans who fought at Valley Forge all "tell us the truth for which our ancestors fought and suffered, the truth which echoes upward from this soil of blood and tears, that the way to the Nation's greatness is the path of self-reliance and steadfastness in times of trial and stress."

The President came to Valley Forge from Philadelphia amid all the ceremony usually accorded the Chief Executive. The First Troop, Philadelphia City Cavalry, charter members of which escorted President Washington, rode ahead of his car and from behind a neighboring hill the guns of an artillery National Guard unit boomed out the 21-gun salute.

An hour was spent after the conclusion of his speech here inspecting

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

BOY ADMITS KILLING POLICEMAN, CLAIM

Lad, 13, Surprised in School Natatroium, Is Held With Two Companions.

Chicago, May 31 (A.P.).—A 13 year old school boy admited tonight, police said, that he had slain Policeman Edward Smith when he and two companions were surprised by the officer while swimming in the pool of the John Marshall High School.

"I though the cop was going to shoot me, so I shot him first," police said the boy, Varner Corry, 13, told them.

Varner, his brother, earl, 11, and Schuyler Pearson, 13, were seized soon after the shooting upon information furnished police by Leonard Zylch, 13, the son of a policeman who lives near the school.

Smith was the father of four children.

"We were swimming in the pool when a woman and the policeman ordered us to come out," the Corry said he was going to take us to the station. I got out and started to put on my clothes. My .22 caliber pistol dropped out of my pocket and the policeman saw it. I thought he was going to reach for his own gun and shoot, so I shot him first."

Smith had been assigned to the school to watch for vandals. Mrs. Mary Crabtree, the caretaker, started to search the building this afternoon after she discovered the office had been ransacked. She discovered the three boys in the pool. The shooting occurred when she went to telephone for a police patrol.

The younger Corry and the Pearson boy denied they took part in the shooting. Officials said the policeman had been shot three times and his head and shoulders crushed. A blood-stained baseball bat was found lying near the body. All the boys denied having beaten the officer.

5-Yera-Old Admirer Bitten by Pet Monkey

John W. Ford, 5, was severely bitten on the right leg yesterday by a pet monkey which was surrounded by a group of young admirers on Fourth street near F northeast. According to police, the animal was on a chain held by its owner, identified only as "Mr. White."

The boy was standing close to the monkey when it suddenly leaped at him, wound itself about his leg and sunk its teeth into his flesh just above the knee. He was treated by Dr. Raymond F. Osborne at his office, 706 K street northeast.

AUTO CLASSIC TO SCHNEIDER; YOUTH KILLED

Boy on Road Is Struck by Wheel After Crash of Arnold Car.

1930 WINNER LEADS AT TIME OF MISHAP

Accident Paves Way for Former Motorcycle Policeman to Score Victory.

By CHARLES DUNKLEY.

Speedway, Indianapolis, May 30 (A.P.).—Fate catapulted Louie Schneider, one-time Indianapolis motorcycle policeman, into a stunning upset victory in the 500-mile automobile race over the Indianapolis Motor Speedway today before a crowd of 150,000.

By the same stroke of fate Billy Arnold, 29-year-old Chicagoan, 1930 winner of the event, was robbed of almost certain victory when he met with a tragic accident which resulted in the burning of his car while he was speeding to apparent victory in the last 100 miles of the race and the death of a 12-year-old boy who was walking along a country highway near the track when he was struck by a wheel that was flung loose from Arnold's car.

Arnold, seeking to repeat his triumph of a year ago, had led from the start, except for six laps, when his car, racing around the treacherous north turn of the track, at terrific speed, threw a left front wheel and sent him crashing into the car driven by Luther Johnson, of South Bend, Ind. The car immediately caught fire and burned, but Arnold miraculously escaped death along with his mechanic, Spider Matlock, of Los Angeles. Johnson's car was wrecked, but did not burn. Johnson likewise escaped with only a few scratches.

Second Spill at Spot.

Within a few seconds after Arnold cracked up, the machine driven by Tony Gulotta, Kansas City, who was running third, smashed into the retaining wall at the very same spot where Arnold met with his accident.

These two accidents, coming a few seconds apart, in the closing miles of the race, threw Schneider, the lanky 30-year-old son of an Indianapolis tailor, into the lead, which he maintained until the finish, crossing the line 2½ miles ahead of Fred Frame, of Los Angeles.

Ralph Hepburn, of Los Angeles, was third and Louie Meyer, Southgate, Calif., 1928 winner of the classic, driving for Myron Stevens, Los Angeles, was fourth. Russell Snowberger, Philadelphia, finished fifth, with Jimmy Gleason, Philadelphia, sixth; Ernie Triplett, Los Angeles, seventh; W. H. (Stubby) Stubblefield, Los Angeles, eighth; Cliff Berger, Los Angeles, ninth, and Chet Miller, Detroit, tenth.

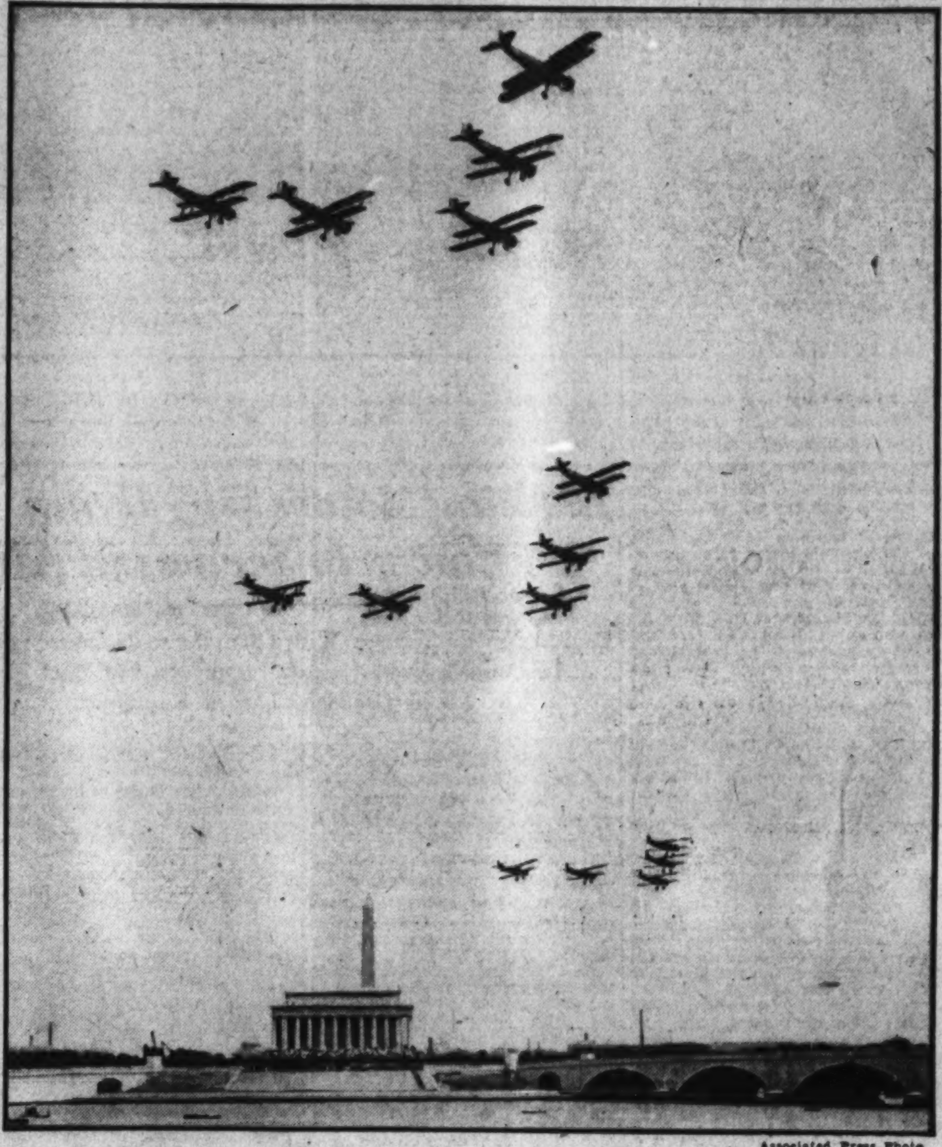
17 of 40 Finish.

Seventeen of the original forty drivers survived the punishing test of speed and driving skill.

Schneider, who had been trying to win the Indianapolis classic since

Continued on Page 15, Column 2.

PLANES MANEUVERING OVER SOLDIERS' BRIDGE



Associated Press Photo.

A group of fifteen observation planes passing over the Lincoln Memorial and the Memorial Bridge linking it with historic Arlington, as 672 Army planes, mobilized here, participated yesterday in Memorial Day exercises. From the bridge below, Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley and Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams reveiwed the air fleet.

TROJAN TRACKMEN RETAIN U. S. TITLE

Southern California Beats Out Stanford as Meet Records Are Set.

By ALLAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, May 30 (A.P.).—The Trojans of Southern California answered Stanford's track and field challenge today with a sensational counterbarrage of record performances and won the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. championships for the second straight year in a dazzlingly close battle for points.

Six record feats were achieved, five of them by Southern California stars, as the Trojans barely beat their Pacific Coast rivals in as brilliant a suc-

Continued on Page 15, Column 4.

Sports Are Feature Of Holiday Program

Sports occupied a prime position on the Nation's holiday program yesterday.

One hundred and fifty thousand persons saw Louis Schneider, former motorcycle policeman, win the 500-mile Indianapolis auto race classic marked by several spills and one death.

Before a crowd of 23,000 the Nats divided a double-header here with the Yankees, 3-2, 8-9.

At Boston, the champion Athletics divided a twin bill with the Red Sox.

At Philadelphia, Southern California retained its intercollegiate track crown in a close duel with Stanford.

The United States completed its rout of the Argentina Davis Cup team by winning both of the final singles matches at Chevy Chase.

Jamestown won the turf feature in the Withers stake at Belmont.

Two Floridians, Adrift At Sea 10 Days, Rescued

Savannah, Ga., May 30 (A.P.).—A radio message received here this afternoon said two men from Miami, Fla., adrift for ten days in a motorboat, five of which were spent without food or water, were rescued today two miles southwest of the Savannah light ship by the British steamer Tafna.

A wireless message from the Captain of the Tafna, to Capt. Timothy McBride, Savannah harbor master, told of the rescue and gave the names of the men as R. C. Chappelle and Charles Jorgien.

YOUTH IS DROWNED WHILE SWIMMING

Ethelburt Milburn, Student, Recovered From River by Companions.

Ethelburt Milburn, 18 years old, of 2200 Nineteenth street northwest, a former student at Central High School, was drowned yesterday in the Potomac River at Widewater, near Cropley, Md., while swimming with school companions.

Six youths had gone swimming together to escape the heat of the city. They went to a place where there was not much of a crowd, as several members of the party had failed to bring bathing suits and had makeshifts.

Young Milburn was out in the river swimming, while two others had gone farther up the river and the rest were resting on the rocks. Russell Shaw, of 1511 Twenty-second street northwest who had walked up the shore, returned and missed the Milburn youth. The other boys said he was in the water. They could not see him, however, when they started to look. A passerby told them to call police. The Shaw youth called United States Marshal Roy Ferguson, who called Sergt Leroy Rodgers, of the Bethesda substation, Montgomery County Police.

In the meantime two of the party had dived in the river until they found the body and brought it to shore. The police called the ambulance of Warner E. Pumphrey, Rockville undertaker, and administered rescucitation measures, but were unable to revive the youth. He was re-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

HALF MILLION HERE AWED BY MIMIC ATTACK

Foulois, Other Officials Are Proud of Boost Given Aviation.

ACTUARIES FIGURED SIX WOULD BE KILLED

Only Casualties Are 4 Cases of Head Colds Among 1,400 Men.

GREAT VALUE IS SEEN IN DIVISION TRAINING

Pacifists Told Maneuvers Are Vital to Defense Plans of Nation.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

A chunky officer with a bald head, Brig. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, watched the rear guard of a winged division soar over the Anacostia hills yesterday, and then delivered himself of a magnificent sigh of satisfaction.

His air division—a thundering contingent of 600 planes—not only had carried out the most ambitious air maneuvers in peace-time history, but it had carried them out without a single fatality.

That was what counted with Gen. Foulois. Fifty-one years old now, the general flew the first plane that the Army bought from the Wright brothers some twenty years or more ago. In those days, he and a couple of other officers were the Army's "air corps."

Had Reason for Satisfaction.

Yesterday he was directing the final chapter of an air odyssey that began in Dayton, Ohio, two weeks ago, and if he was relieved and proud when it was over, he had good reason to be.

Half a million persons witnessed the spectacle here, and, with the echo of a mighty roar in their ears, they must now doubt that it can ever again be quiet along the Potomac. The crowds were strewn along the seawalls of Potomac Park, gathered on the sidelines at Bolling Field, perched on the roofs of buildings, and located on other places of vantage.

They may have cheered, but it would not have made much difference. The noise that accompanied the passing of the mighty air armada was like the song of some gigantic top.

Figured Six Would Be Killed.

But, as has been said, what counted with the Army people, was that nobody had been hurt. Every one of the 1,400 pilots, observers, machine gunners and machanics who rode in the majestic sky parade was safe and sound. If it had been otherwise, if there had been a crack-up, a fatality, a pall would have been thrown over the entire show. There would have been grieving.

Moreover, there would have been the "I told you so's" of the pacifists and the Communists who had so bitterly opposed the demonstration.

Now that the maneuvers have ended in triumph and safety, something can be said about a deduction that was made several weeks ago by actuaries. To have mentioned it before this would have been morbid. The actuaries—they deduce such things on a basis of the number of men and the number of hours in the air—had figured that six men would be killed. And no doubt, Lloyds of England would have given a bet on the strength of their deductions.

Only Casualties Have Colds.

As a matter of fact, the casualty list last night numbered four; and all that was bothering them was head colds.

So it is no wonder that Gen. Foulois indulged himself a hearty sigh at Bolling Field yesterday, and no wonder that Secretary of War Hurley, Assistant Secretary of War Davison, and Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, chief of the Army Air Corps, echoed that sigh.

With the question of fatalities out of the way, they could review the results of the demonstration that had just been terminated; the tremendous boost that had been given

NEWS
of
SUBURBAN
Washington
and the
Surrounding
States

Appears on Pages 3, 4, 5 and 22 Today

Post-Zain Ad Contest Over, Judges' Choice Is Awaited

Thousands of Entries Must be Checked; Winner of $1,000 Grand Prize Will Be Named Late This Week.

(Picture on Page Eleven.)

Will your idea win the $1,000 grand prize?

The Post-Zain contest is over.

The deadline was last midnight. Thousands of ads have been written, but only one will be chosen for the grand prize of $1,000. Will it be one yours?

If you haven't written at least one ad about each of the 35 participating concerns, you are not eligible. If you have, all you can do is wait until the judges make their decision.

The thousands of ads that flooded the mails of The Washington Post near the zero hour last night were convincing proof that many have given themselves more than just 35 chances to win.

You know that feeling after placing a bet on a horse: The race is run and you wait for the judges to announce the decision. That probably is just the feeling you amateur ad writers have now while you are waiting for the judges to make their selection, which will be announced by The Post the latter part of this week.

Along with the announcement of the $1,000 grand prize winner, winners of the special prizes some of the concerns are giving also will be announced.

If the $1,000 grand prize winner is a regular subscriber to The Post he will receive an additional $50 in cash.

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

Capital Pays Tribute To Nation's War Dead

While Great Patriotic Groups and Public Officials Eulogize Heroes, Humble Folk Give Proud Honors to Their Own.

By J. B. M'DONNELL.

Washington honored the war dead of the Nation yesterday in a manner befitting the tribute of the National Capital to their memory.

The thunder of the greatest air armada ever to operate as a unit in the history of man, sailing above the silver ribbon of the historic Potomac River might have been the echo from Valhalla's halls of the combined battles in which the dead in Arlington and other cemeteries fought for their land.

Radio picked up the services with which Washington marked the day and carried the prayers, the eulogies and the parades and bands to every nook and cranny of the Nation.

Aged veterans of the Civil War and younger veterans of the Indian, the Spanish and the World Wars participated in a parade up Pennsylvania avenue which once resounded to their heavier and firmer tread when they marched in triumphant review to mark the conclusion of their victories on the fields of battle.

At Hains Point, where the placid Potomac bids farewell to the National Capital to find its way into the waters of the ocean, tribute was paid, too, to those who helped to make the naval history of America. A large anchor of poppies was lowered into the river, to be carried gently away by the soft breeze and overflowing tide.

President Hoover was not in Washington, but he joined in the national celebration of Memorial Day at a gathering at Valley Forge, where George Washington, just a few years ago, shivered with his ragged colonials through a winter that was dark with doubt of the life of the dominant world power which paid tribute to him and its other heroes yesterday.

Vice President Curtis spoke at the cemetery which is a constant reminder of the bloody battle of Gettysburg, where the then divided Nation fought as North and South.

Secretary of War Hurley and Secretary of the Navy Adams met on Arlington Memorial Bridge, which spans the Potomac from the base of the memorial to Abraham Lincoln to the foot of the hill on which rests the home of Robert E. Lee, the gallant leader of the Confederacy, and reviewed the passing of the Nation's armada of the air.

Arlington Cemetery was a picture of color. Beside each plain white cross which marks the resting spot of an American soldier there was a flag and the warm spring sun looked down on thousands who came to place their tributes of reverence and love on the graves of storied heroes and plain buck privates whose names are unknown except to those whose loved ones they were.

Though Arlington centered scores of pilgrimages and ceremonies other

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Prank of Students Fatal To Maryland U. Freshman

Alfred Bernheim, 20 Years Old, of Edgewood Arsenal, Dies at Emergency Hospital After Fall From Fourth-Story Window.

A student's prank at the University of Maryland last night led to the death of Alfred Bernheim, 20, of the Edgewood Arsenal, Md., who died at Emergency Hospital shortly after falling from a fourth-story window of the dormitory at the school.

According to the story told at the school, Bernheim was alone in his fourth-story room, and fell from the window while trying to throw a bucket of water into a window of the story below. A bucket was found near the body.

The police report at the Third Precinct Station, however, differs from this version.

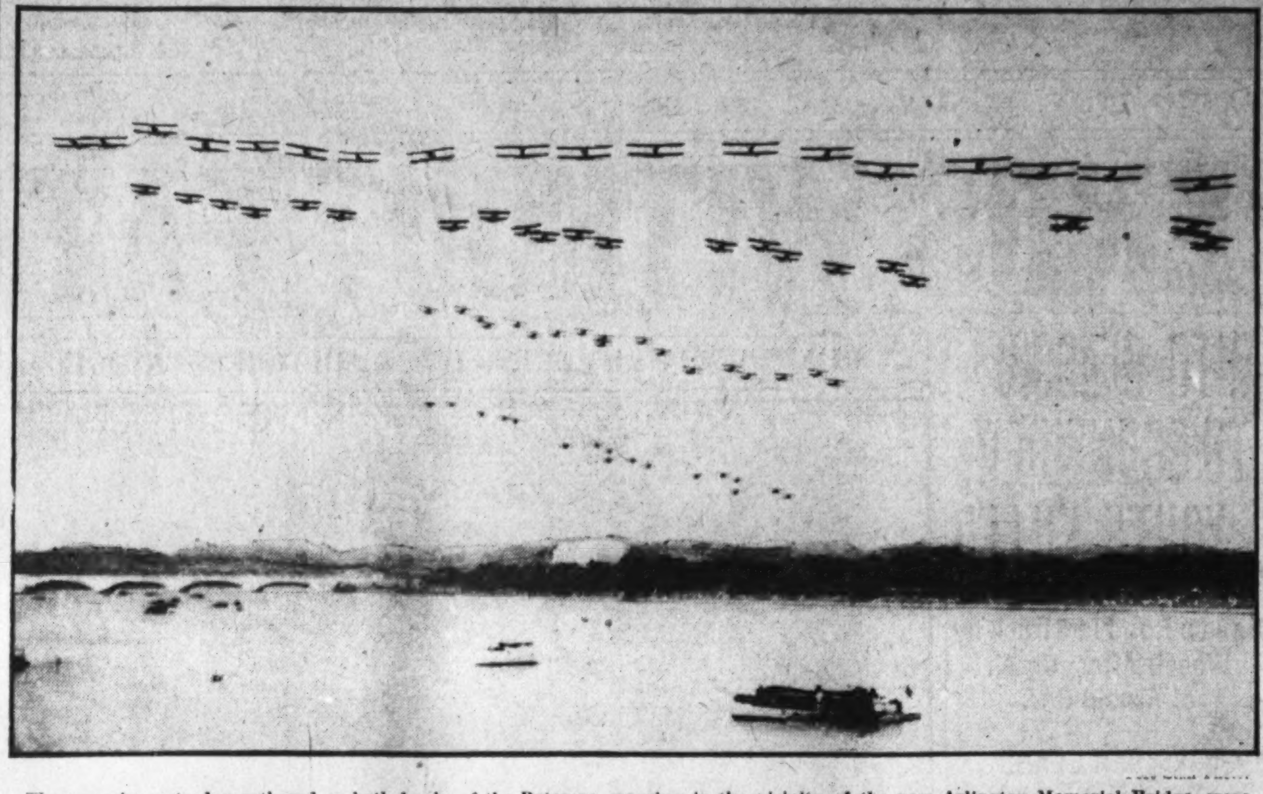
According to the Washington police report, the youth was playing in his room with several other students. They put him out of the room and locked the door, it is said. He went into a nearby room and tried to climb along a narrow ledge to the room but lost his balance and fell.

After the accident he was taken to the infirmary at the university, and from there to Emergency by the Prince Georges County Rescue Squad. He was unconscious when brought to the hospital, and died about 9:15 o'clock without regaining consciousness. Death was due to a fractured skull and internal injuries.

The story told to police by Richard Knight, another student and Bernheim's roommate, is that he was locked out of the room and fell while

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

THRONGS CROWDED BANKS OF POTOMAC TO SEE AERIAL PAGEANT



Throngs who yesterday gathered on both banks of the Potomac, massing in the vicinity of the new Arlington Memorial Bridge, were treated to probably the greatest serial pageant ever staged in history, as Army planes flown here from every section of the country passed high over the river, preliminary to Memorial Day exercises. Above—Four gigantic formations may be seen passing in review.

to aviation; the military lessons, that had been learned, and the thrill that had been provided for millions of Americans.

Washington perhaps saw the big air show under more favorable conditions than prevailed in any of the cities visited by the armada.

The sky, a gorgeous blue embroidered with fleecy cirus clouds, presented a perfect backdrop. The day was a holiday, and all Washington seemed to have gathered along the Potomac.

An hour before the demonstration was to start, Bolling Field was a chaos of noise and dust. Seemingly the motors of the 258 planes berthed there were being tuned up simultaneously, and the blasts from the propellers were sending great clouds of dust all over the place.

By 11 o'clock, the planes were taking off, darting from the fields in spear heads of threes. The pursuit ships, little thunderbolts, carrying a single pilot, were the first to go; then the giant bombers, carrying a crew of men, and after them the two-seater attack planes.

Famous Outfits Here.

Yellow-winged and brown-bodied, some of the planes bear emblems that are famous in aviation circles the world over. Here are the planes of the Ninety-fourth Squadron of the famous First Pursuit Group from Selfridge Field, Mich. On their sides are painted a wierd-looking bat, a creature that is supposed to be darting out of hell. The Ninety-fourth is known as the "bat-out-of-hell" outfit.

The Seventeenth Squadron of the same pursuit group has an Arctic owl for its emblem. This was adopted because of the lofty, subarctic altitudes in which the Seventeenth is frequently found.

The Twenty-seventh Squadron from Selfridge has for its emblem a hawk diving at its prey, which, when the squadron's business is taken into consideration, is the most appropriate emblem of all.

The Ninety-fourth Squadron from Selfridge has an Indian head, the most famous emblem of the lot. It was used in the World War by the Lafayette Escadrille, that noble outfit of Americans that fought in the air for France.

Army's Leading Ace Is Hunter.

Here is another famous emblem. It shows a mule in the act of loosing a vicious kick, and it is found on the little fighting planes of the Ninety-fifth Pursuit Squadron from Rockwell Field, Calif.

This outfit is commanded by Capt. Frank O'D. "Monk" Hunter, who, by reason of the fact that he brought down nine German planes in the World War, is now the Army's premier ace.

A little later Capt. Hunter was to give the citizens along the sea wall the thrill of their lives. It was he who was in charge of the combat demonstration that preceded the grand review.

But Capt. Hunter was not the only ace in yesterday's big air show. There was Lieut. John S. Griffith, who, while flying with the British, had been credited with nine enemy planes before he was 21, and Capt. Victor Strahm and Capt. Clayton Bissell and Capt. Martinus Stenseth, all credited with five enemy planes.

Rendezvous Is Kept.

While the 258 planes were taking off from Bolling Field, other planes were taking off from Langley Field, Va.; Logan Field, Md., and other fields, and heading for a rendezvous over Quantico, Va.

The 575 planes that met over Quantico fell into line and then headed for Leesburg, Va. There the armada turned, swung over the Potomac and followed that stream down to Washington.

Only one of the fliers droped out of the formation. He was Lieut. H. R. Parker, of Logan Field, who discovered that the motor of his pursuit ship was in trouble. If, in a caravan of 575 automobiles, only one should drop out, it undoubtedly would be considered remarkable.

While the armada was gathering over Quantico, the 39 planes that were to present the prologue—the combat demonstration—made their appearance over Potomac Park.

Bombers Present Menace.

First came the big Curtiss-Condor bombers, each capable of carrying 4,000 pounds of bombs. There were nine of these planes. In war time, ships like these would be detailed to blow up Washington's water works, its power houses and to otherwise wreak chaos in the city. Also, for psychological and propaganda purposes, they would drop a few bombs on the Capitol and the White House.

After the bombers came twelve attack ships and nineteen pursuit ships. The attack ships, manned with two men and equipped with plenty of machine guns, are designed primarily for strafing—that is, spraying bullets on the ground troops. In addition to this, their assignment yesterday was to protect the bombers from the pursuit ships, the hawks of the Air Corps.

For a time, the three groups—the bombers, the attack planes and the pursuit planes—paraded through the air, and somehow one thought of the gladiators who marched around the colisseum before they clashed in battle.

Defenders Pounce on Foe.

The parade over, the bombers presumably went about the business of blowing up the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, or the Arlington Memorial Bridge, on which sat Secretary of War Hurley, Assistant Secretary Davison, Secretary of the Navy Adams, Mrs. William Howard Taft, Walter Newton, Secretary to the President; Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania; Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut, and other notables.

Whether the bombers carried out this dastardly business is not known, but at any rate they were quickly set upon by a descending fury—eighteen pursuit planes that came screaming down from the sky like plummets and with theoretical machine guns tearing the bombers to pieces.

Here the bombers maneuvered themselves into a position where their own machine gunners could fight back. The crowd on the ground, however, was inclined to give the decision to the pursuit ships. The swiftness with which they dove on the bombers and then zoomed up again made it appear improbable that the machine gunners in the latter planes could ever hit them.

"Dog Fight" Thrills Crowds.

The battle "over," two of the pilots—Lieut. Irvin A. Woodring, who recently carried Japan's copy of the London Naval Treaty from the West Coast to New York, and Lieut. George E. Price—engaged in what airmen call a "dog fight." For several minutes they circled around each other, dove under each other, and otherwise tried to get on each other's tail in order to deal a death blow with bullets.

Meanwhile the other pursuit ships gave a demonstration of the "serpentine," a maneuver in which the ships fall into line, and then, like a disjointed snake, go winding across the sky.

A weird-looking plane was taking off from Bolling Field about this time. On the ground, it looked like a snail, the cockpit being above the wings. This was the plane of the Secretary of War—a Lockheed monoplane painted a vivid red and black.

In the pilot's seat was Capt. Ira Eaker, of Question Mark fame, one of the Army's greatest fliers. Alongside of him was Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of the general staff of the Army. There was a time when the chiefs of the general staff were not so keen about flying, a time, indeed, when the chiefs of the general staff were not above scoffing at the Air Corps. Not so Gen McArthur.

MacArthur Leads Armada.

The red and black monoplane took off, and a little while later it was flying over the Potomac at the head of the greatest armada of planes that has ever moved across the sky at one time. Gen MacArthur was leading the Army's first air division over Washington.

Behind the red and black Lockheed came the grandest spectacle that ever an air enthusiast has witnessed—a parade of airplanes 20 miles long, and in as neat a formation as any parade of troops that ever moved up Pennsylvania avenue, the West Pointers and the Annapolis Midshipmen excepted.

Up in the air there were young cadets from Kelly Field, who were hardly able to raise anything more than fuzz on their chins. Up there, too, were National Guard officers, fellows who work in offices and fly only when they have the chance. For two weeks they had been using strange landing fields; they had been flying over strange terrain, over the dangerous Appalachian Mountains, over thickly congested cities like Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, and yet they wound up here and at nearby fields with all hands safe.

"Work Speaks for Itself."

In a laconic statement yesterday Gen. Foulois praised those who had taken part in the demonstration, praised the communities that had so warmly welcomed them, and concluded:

"I believe that the work performed by the First Air Division speaks for itself."

What about the value of the demonstration? What about the cost of it? These are questions which the pacifists have asked.

For one thing, they have said that the movement of the First Air Division around the country would cost $3,000,000.

"The answer," says Assistant Secretary of War Davison, "is that it is a contemptible lie. These maneuvers, which are part of the regular annual Army exercises, are not costing an additional nickel.

Davison Praises Fliers.

"In these modern days," Mr. Davison continued, "every one knows that, to be a safe and expert pilot, you must fly—and fly a lot. You can not fly an airplane or maintain your efficiency by correspondent-school methods; our pilots are given a standard number of hours a year for that purpose. Nor can intricate problems of supply and command of a large number of planes be worked out in a swivel chair. It must be done in actual practice."

Consequently, Mr. Davison said, it was decided last fall to bring together all of the flying equipment that the Army possesses, to assemble an air division for the first time and see how the men and the equipment stood up under the test.

The record of the past two weeks, Assistant Secretary Davison said yesterday, stands as the highest possible tribute to the personnel and equipment of the Army Air Corps.

"Special mention," he said, "should be made of the fine work done by the National Guard squadrons and the Flying Cadets."

Secretary of War Hurley, Secretary of the Navy Adams and air attaches of foreign governments added their praise to that of Assistant Secretary Davison.

Tribute of U. S. Dropped at Sea

218 Gold Star Mothers Take Part in Ceremonies on S. S. Roosevelt.

Steamship President Roosevelt, May 30 (A.P.).—Two hundred and eighteen Gold Star Mothers and widows who lost their sons and husbands at sea during the World War participated today in impressive Memorial Day services while this ship was carrying them to Europe. All activities aboard were halted and the ship hove to in a calm sea as the pilgrims, in a ceremony conducted by Capt. Theodore Van Beek, dropped wreaths over the side.

Mrs. James Walsh, 81, of Cheyenne, Wyo., lowered a huge floral piece in the form of an anchor surmounted by a gold star. It was the tribute of the United States Government.

The bugles sounded taps and the colors were lowered as the entire ship's company bowed in silence. While the orchestra played the party sang two hymns, prayers were offered and the ceremony was over.

After it was over a bottle containing the names of all the mothers aboard was dropped overboard.

Droning Motors Sing Hymn Of Power to Scribes in Air

Capital Newspapermen With Giant Armada Impressed by Smooth Precision of Maneuvers, but Most of All by Ceaseless Din of Engines.

By ED HADLEY.

A group of Washington newspapermen went for a joy ride with the air armada yesterday and learned by heart a hymn of power.

It was drummed into their ears all day long with the thrumming din of motors. It was driven into their hearts by the spread of 600 pairs of wings, speeding along, skidding across the sky.

From the slow, stately march of the triple-motored bombing ships to the swift, darting speed of the pursuit groups, power was emanated to every one who heard or saw the review, and from the air it looked as though every one in Washington was out.

From the point of view of a wholly nontechnical, civilian observer flying with an observation squadron (the Eighty-eighth from Post Field, Okla.) no one in the eastern part of Virginia could have failed to be impressed with the showing of air force.

Order Follows Evident Chaos.

Flights, squadrons, groups and wings, and, finally, the division, from all points of the compass, assembled just this side of the foothills of the Blue Ridge to swing down the Potomac River over the Capital.

There appeared to be chaos—a hive of bees swarming, a huge flight of birds disturbed from a feeding ground, hornets driven from a nest.

But to our right, a mile or two away and above, rode a solitary ship and our leader's radio antenna glistened as it swung back below. Our squadron commander gave the order. Our leader waggled his wings, we banked sharply, and we were in the long column of squqadrons headed down the river.

A few impressions stand out sharply above the fact that we knew little of the general plan. Our wing of nearly 300 ships was quartered at Langley Field, Hampton Roads. The pursuit planes were here, more than 200 of them. Other squadrons were at other neighboring fields. All gathered near Leesburg to swing toward the Capital.

Tension Breaks After Review.

We couldn't make out which was Secretary Hurley as we flew over Memorial Bridge. All we could see was a dense mass of people on the bridge, apparently some troops drawn up, and people crowding the river banks—cars parked everywhere.

Our air speed averaged 110 miles an hour, although our ships were capable of 150. We flew at an average of 2,000 feet.

Driving their ships along in close formation, our pilots seldom took their eyes from the cockpits of their leaders. Until after the review they flew quite sedately. Then the onus of continued drumming along seemed to become too great for some of them.

A pilot flying on the left tail of a flight of three edged up close to his leader. He put his wings in behind the leader's wings, to the left of his fuselage. They were scarcely 10 feet apart. Suddenly the leader disappeared as completely as if his ship had become a ghost. Several hundred feet below he hit the bottom of his plummet drop, bobbed serenely once or twice, and that particular bit of horseplay was over.

Other Ships Seem Wobbly.

With hundreds of other ships around one, bobbing along through airpockets on a brisk morning breeze, a passenger gains the feeling that his ship alone is completely stable. Above and below, up and down, maintaining their relative position but scarcely ever exactly on the same level, the other ships form a crowd to carry a sense of security at least as great as if one were on the ground.

These pilots who have come from all over the country have been having a good time. In cases where they have spent the night away from Army fields chambers of commerce have given dinners for them, there have been dances, girls, all a fellow could wish. But when they hit an Army field, such as Bolling, or Langley, they consider themselves out of luck. For most of them the whole show is a lark.

Air Men Gain Experience.

Some of them, however, know that it is all just work. They complain of sun and windburn, "criks" in the neck from too long hours at the controls, the discomfort of sitting on a folded parachute, the fact that in formation flying they can note little of the country because their attention is too concentrated on their leaders.

They will be glad to get back to their home fields, although admitting that the great parade has been good for the service.

Flying formation is nothing new for them, for it is a part of their daily business. But flying in large units is new, and they say they have learned from the experience. They feel that, whatever the big show has cost, it has welded the air force into a unit such as it has never been before.

Attack of Rat Proves Fatal to Capital Baby

Injuries inflicted by a rat proved fatal to the infant of Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder, 3613 O street, it was learned yesterday.

Mrs. Snyder, who was asleep near the baby, was awakened when she heard the child scream. The child had been bitten about the face. It was removed to Georgetown Hospital. Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt issued a certificate which stated that death was caused by blood poisoning superinduced by the bite.

PRANK OF STUDENTS FATAL TO FRESHMAN

Continued from Page 1

attempting to return. Knight is listed as a witness to the accident, but is not being held.

Bernheim was finishing his freshman year at the school, being enrolled in the engineering school. University authorities attempted to notify his parents, but they were not at home. His father operates the Canteen at the Arsenal.

Man in Barrel Is Rescued By Son in Niagara Vortex

"Red" Hill Again Is Successful in Riding Water; Tossed About Nearly Three Hours in Treacherous Whirlpool Before Being Saved.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., May 30 (A.P.). William "Red" Hill for the third time rode Niagara River's white water safely today, only to mill around for almost three hours in the treacherous whirlpool, from which he was rescued by his 17-year-old son, William Hill, jr.

Four times his big red, white and blue oak barrel went around the huge circle of the whirlpool, and seven times it was carried around a minor eddy far out in the stream. On the last two swings around the whirlpool "Red" opened the manhole, stuck an arm out, and yelled: "Throw me a rope, the barrel is filling up with water."

No boat was handy and it was impossible for any one to go to his aid for an hour and a half after his cries for help were heard. The barrel bobbed up and down in the rush of white water, every now and then sinking from sight in the swirl.

Finally, the huge barrel struck the outer eddy of the whirlpool and was carried to within 50 feet of shore. Young Hill, with a rope around him, swam out into the whirlpool, grabbed a ring fastened in one end of the barrel, and pulled his father to safety.

"I'm glad to get out," he said as he stepped ashore. "That kid has got more nerve than I have."

"Red" suffered several cuts and bruises in the tumultuous trip down swift drift, the rapids from the lower steel arch bridge, to the whirlpool. One bad cut was on his left forefinger. When he was pulled out at the whirlpool Dr. J. H. Davis, of Niagara Falls, Ontario, tried to persuade him not to complete the journey to Queenston, but "Red" was obdurate until Mrs. Hill arrived on the scene, and thereupon "Red" decided to postpone the second and more hazardous half of his trip until tomorrow.

465 EXCURSIONISTS RESCUED FROM SHIP

Graveyard of Pacific Robbed as Vessel Strikes Bar in Dense Fog.

Santa Barbara, Calif., May 30 (A.P.). On a sandy pit near Point Arguello, "the graveyard of the Pacific," the coastwise steamer Harvard went aground at 3:30 a. m. today, but all of her passengers, 465 holiday excursionists, were rescued without so much as getting their feet wet.

The steamer, bound from San Francisco to Los Angeles, dug her hull into the treacherous off-shore sands of the point as she crept through a choking fog, sirens blaring and engines turning at half speed.

As the 3,800-ton craft, 25-year-old veteran of the seas and once a wartime transport, struck bottom and trembled from stem to stern, S O S messages flashed up and down the coast.

Ships Rush to Rescue.

Three United States Coast Guard cutters, two freighters, the steamship San Anselmo, the steamship Marsodak and the U. S. S. Louisville, newest of the Navy's fighting forces, picked up the call and raced to the rescue.

The passengers climbed from their berths and walked to the decks. There was no panic or excitement. In the words of Capt. L. B. Hillsinger, commander of the stranded vessel, radioed in a message to the Associated Press, his passengers "kept their shirts on and enjoyed themselves immensely."

Eighteen lifeboats were quickly filled and the passengers were lowered into a calm sea, where Capt. Hillsinger ordered members of the crew manning the boats to stand by and await the rescue ships. The rocky shores of the point threatened any attempt at a safe landing.

Laugh and Joke in Lifeboats.

The lifeboats were roped together and with the festive spirit of a holiday prevailing among all, the passengers sat and waited, laughing and joking while the dark waters off one of the most dangerous points along the coast lapped the boat hulls and wreaths of dense fog swirled over their heads.

With the arrival of the San Anselmo, the passengers were taken aboard and a short time later the Louisville, the sea foaming from its prow as it sped toward the Harvard at a 30-knot pace, hove alongside at 7:50 a. m.

Shortly before 11 o'clock the passengers transferred once more, this time to the decks of the naval cruiser, and with an unexpected adventure behind them, they set sail again for their destination, Los Angeles, 130 miles distant.

San Pedro, Calif., May 30 (A.P.).—The cruiser Louisville arrived here at 6:10 p. m. with all passengers from the coastwise steamer Harvard, which went aground early today on the rocks near Point Arguello, north of here. Disembarking of the passengers began at once.

Paris Memorial Day Impressive

Gold Star Mothers Take Part; Edge Speaks at Suresnes.

Paris, May 30 (A.P.).—This thirteenth Memorial Day since the armistice was one of the most impressive occasions since America's war dead found their last resting places in France. The presence of the Gold Star Mothers and the touring American mayors served to draw the attention of all France to the day, and the Parisian newspapers gave the ceremonies prominent position on their front pages.

An address by Ambassador Edge at the Suresnes Monument was widely reprinted, particularly passages in which he dwelt upon the historic friendship between France and the United States. The mothers and the mayors participated in ceremonies at several cemeteries where American soldiers are buried. At most of these ceremonies there were also French participants.

The ambassador expressed the sentiments of his countrymen in France when he said, "Americans everywhere are deeply moved by evidences that their first and proven friends share with them the inspiring emotions which this Memorial Day evokes."

Oil Blast Kills Workman.

Tulsa, Okla., May 30 (A.P.).—One workman was killed and four were burned, two critically, in an explosion at the Midcontinent Petroleum Corporation's refinery here today. Ren Armstrong, of Redfork, Okla., working as a gauger on top of the stills, was killed instantly.

250,000 CROWD PARK TO SEE AERIAL SHOW

Throngs, Including Federal Officials, Brave Heat to Witness Event.

Customarily blase Washington got a thrill yesterday out of the gigantic Army aerial maneuvers over the Potomac River.

From one point or another practically every one in the Capital proper got at least a glimpse of the Nation's most modern defense equipment, while approximately 250,000 persons flocked to Potomac Park, around the Lincoln Memorial, and at Bolling Field, to see the final exhibit of the First Air Division.

The most advantageous reviewing stand was on Arlington Memorial Bridge. The daring Army pilots centered their tactics about this point because here in a roped-off portion of the span sat high officials of the War and Navy Departments looking on with obvious approval.

Several times the giant Condor bombing planes and the smaller and speedier pursuit craft roared close to the reviewing stand as their whining motors put an abrupt end to conversation. Once or twice the planes came within 100 feet of the bridge in a downward swoop, only to turn their noses quickly upward again.

Notables Enjoy Maneuvers.

Secretary of War Hurley, probably with one exception, was the most interested in the aerial display. The exception was his young children.

Among other notables in the reviewing stand were F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War in charge of aeronautics; Maj. Gen. George Van Horn Mosely, deputy chief of staff, United States Army; Maj. Gen. J. E. Fechet, chief of the Army Air Corps; Secretary of the Navy Adams, Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations; Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics; Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut; Senator David A. Reed, chairman of the military affairs committee, of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. William Howard Taft.

Color was added to the assembly by the presence of uniformed military and naval attaches of the Diplomatic Corps, comely debutantes, young matrons of the Army social set, and a scattering of Army officers of varying rank in full dress.

The most comfortable point of review at the outset was the base of the Lincoln Memorial, where several hundred early arrivals sat down in the shade of the towering edifice and laughed at those in the more exclusive stand on the Arlington Memorial Bridge. Before the maneuvers had ended, though, the sun had shifted its rays and erased this erstwhile shady grandstand.

A refreshing breeze blew up the Potomac and served to offset much of the devastating sun rays which bore relentlessly down on the bridge.

Roofs Crammed for Show.

The remainder of the crowd in Potomac Park flanked the banks of the river or scattered on the grass and under the shade of trees in the interior. They extended down as far as Hains Point, although the majority of them congested between the Arlington Memorial and Highway bridges.

Throughout the residential section flanking the park area roofs of apartment houses were loaded with spectators. Even in the downtown section many climbed atop tall buildings, while others chose cooler vantage points at windows.

United States Park Police, who handled the throngs with commendable facility, estimated that approximately 50,000 automobiles, bearing an average of four persons, went into Potomac Park prior to the aerial exhibit. An additional 50,000 or more gathered at Bolling Field, on Highway Bridge, and all along the Virginia shore of the Potomac.

Encouraged by a clear sky, the spectators arrived early for the most part. An hour before the maneuvers were scheduled to begin, the most choice reviewing spots had been taken.

Bombers First to Arrive.

The first planes to pass the reviewing stand on Arlington Memorial Bridge were the nine Condor bombers sailing smoothly along in arrow-point formation. Shortly behind them came twelve attack planes, while in the rear were eighteen pursuit ships.

Within a few seconds the bombers had turned, flying low, and were winging their way steadily from the Highway to the Memorial bridges, while the pursuit squadron split into three divisions of six planes each and swooped down, one after the other on the larger craft, and then shot upward, just as they appeared about to collide, with lightning-like speed.

The bombers stuck closely together, only varying their formation slightly, as they flew back and forth between the two river spans. An Army Air Corps officer explained that in unit was their strength, as they could not dart about with the alacrity of the attacking planes.

Each of the pursuit planes was imaginatively peppering the bombers with thousands of shots from machine guns as they swept above the larger craft. But each of the bombers was equipped with a half dozen machine guns, capable of being fired from almost every angle, and was manned with four men. The pursuit planes were single-seaters.

Pursuit Exhibition Spectacular.

One of the most spectacular exhibits was staged afterward by the pursuit planes, after they had apparently annihilated the bombers, or at least driven them away. The small airships cut the figure "8," cracked the whip and then swirled about like so many hornets. In the latter maneuver they appeared in apparent confusion, but the facility with which they dodged each other and a few minutes later resumed formation belied their appearance.

Two of the small planes, with the aerial field to themselves, put on a "dog fight." Looping, taking barrell rolls and making breath-taking dips, they gave an excellent illustration of an aerial duel.

A few minutes later the attack planes and the pursuit planes staged a battle that filled the skies with hornet-like craft.

When the aerial field had cleared again, the first of the long parade of 600 Army and National Guard planes appeared from up the Potomac as a swarm of gnats. They multiplied until one became dizzy trying to count them. All flew low enough to distinguish the letters beneath their wings.

This climax to the hour's aerial show brought spectators on the bridge to their feet. The crowd departed reluctantly despite the intense heat, and as they walked they looked backward and upward as if expecting the gigantic air fleet to return.

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CONVICT SHOT DOWN, GUARD HURT IN PLOT

Trio's Attempt to Flee From Baltimore Prison Fails; Man May Die.

Baltimore, Md., May 30 (A.P.).—A convict was critically wounded and a guard beaten into unconsciousness today when three prisoners, serving terms for robbery, tried unsuccessfully to escape from the Maryland State Penitentiary here.

Irvin D. Limper, 27, sentenced last year to 20 years for a series of Baltimore holdups, fell in an exchange of shots with a wall guard, armed with a shot gun. One of the three in the escape attempt fired the pistol seized from the beaten guard.

Physicians said Limper's wounds probably would be fatal.

It was the second unsuccessful attempt to escape from the prison, located near the downtown section, in recent months. Last fall a guard was shot as nine prisoners tried to escape. All were resentenced to terms of from 25 years to life.

Felled by Two Prisoners.

The other prisoners in the latest attempt were Frank James 29, a native of South Carolina, serving thirteen years for a robbery here last year, and Charles Cramer, 21, sentenced to 20 years for a Baltimore jewelry store robbery last June.

The beaten guard, Terrence Cox, said he was called to James' cell with a request that he hand some packages through the bars. As he did so, Limper and Cramer leaped from adjoining cells, which were unlocked, seized the guards' gun, beat him over the head, and locked him in a cell with his own keys.

Then with a rope of sheets they ran toward the west wall. The wall guard, George G. Lehmeis, raised his gun, but one of the three prisoners fired three times at him before he pulled the trigger. One shot from his gun missed, but the second charge struck Limper in the head.

Limper fell and the other two prisoners dashed toward the nearby prison power house, where they were overpowered.

Scene of Fatal Stabbing.

The prison was the scene of the fatal stabbing Sunday of Frank Allers, who, after taking part in a fatal holdup in 1922, turned State's evidence and helped send four accomplices to the prison for life.

Edward West, serving 20 years for robbery, was presented by the grand jury yesterday on a charge that he stabbed Allers. Presentment is usually equivalent to indictment under Maryland court practice.

Two of the four holdup gang are still in prison. One escaped and another, Charles Carey, was hanged in 1928 for the murder of a guard.

The penitentiary was called "one of the worst in the East" in the report of a prison survey committee recently. State officials have said it is greatly overcrowded. A second farm-type prison is being constructed in Washington County, and only the prisoners considered desperate are to remain in the institution here after the new prison is completed.

65th Decoration Held at Cemetery

Birthplace of Memorial Day, in Illinois, Has Annual Observance.

Carbondale, Ill., May 30 (A.P.).—Woodlawn Cemetery—birthplace of Memorial Day—observed its sixty-fifth decoration of veterans' graves today.

The last Sunday in April, 1866, was the first Memorial Day. On that date 300 Union Army veterans heard Gen. John A. Logan, their chieftain of the Grand Army of the Republic, declare: "Every man's life belongs to his country and no man has a right to refuse it when called."

Today only a few G. A. R. members, feeble and bent, but with eyes still bright, stood among the throng at Woodlawn Cemetery that heard the national commander of the legion, Ralph T. O'Neil.

YOUTH IS DROWNED IN POTOMAC RIVER

Continued from Page 1

moved to the Pumphrey undertaking establishment in Rockville.

The other youths in the party, William Ray, Biltmore street near Nineteenth northwest; John Shaw, Jefferson street near Fourth northwest; Irving Comstock, California street near Eighteenth northwest, and Donald Rogerson, whose address police did not take. It is thought young Milburn was stricken while in the water and drowned before he could make an outcry. The body was in the water for approximately 30 minutes, police said.

Young Milburn is the son of Mrs. Roberta Milburn.

36 POLICE, RADICALS INJURED IN BATTLE

Guns, Knives and Missiles Used in Pitched Fight at Youngstown.

Youngstown, Ohio, May 30 (A.P.).—At least eleven policemen, including Traffic Commissioner Carl Olson, and 25 demonstrators were injured as a result of a pitched battle between police and members of Young Communist League.

The clash occurred when police broke up a Communist demonstration in down-town Youngstown.

One of the demonstrators is near death in a Youngstown hospital with a bullet in his abdomen. Two of the policemen also are in a hospital with serious injuries and at least eight or ten police suffered bruised hands or faces.

Among the 30 demonstrators arrested were four women and an 8-year-old boy.

As the trouble started one man, dressed in a khaki suit, jumped on top of an automobile, drew a gun from a holster and shot the windshields and windows from several cars owned by the demonstrators.

Many of the women wore bandanas and men and children wore red headgear, which police snatched and threw to the ground.

Led by Police Chief Paul E. Lyden and Commissioner Olson, the police swung their clubs and drove their horses through the crowd and fired shots into the air while the demonstrators threw half-bricks, lumps of coal, chunks of concrete and other missiles at them.

After the demonstrators had been dispersed, the police burned communist banners and placards and radical literature.

During the fight Police Chief Lyden stopped a World War veteran in a uniform and forced him to unload a pistol he had in his hand.

Some of the demonstrators carried pieces of rubber hose filled with lead. A number of trucks which brought persons from other cities were hauled to a local garage and the owners must get orders from Chief Lyden before the cars will be released.

Mayor Joseph L. Heffernan, speaking from a truck on the lot about an hour later, declared to the police:

"I assume full responsibility for your actions this evening in breaking up this meeting and parade. You did exactly what your chief told you to do, and I approve of it."

One of those arrested was Paul Ray, local secretary of the national youths' day committee.

Spaniard Ridicules Break With Vatican

Madrid, May 30 (A.P.).—Minister of Instruction Marcelino Domingo said today that the Spanish government's reply to the Papal protest against religious disorders was delivered yesterday to Papal Nuncion Tedescini.

He said it was couched in "the same cordial tones" as those of the Pope's protest and it would be "childish" to think about any rupture of relations between the government and the Vatican.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

OFFICE OF THE GEORGETOWN GAS Light Co., 1339 Wisconsin avenue northwest, Washington, D. C. The annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Company for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the office of the Company, on Monday, June 1, 1931, at 2 o'clock p. m. THE GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT COMPANY, by FREDERICK K. HEUPEL, Secretary.

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7 HURT IN ACCIDENTS BELOW ALEXANDRIA

Series of Auto Collisions Send Victims to Hospital; Four Cars in One Crash.

Seven persons were injured in a series of automobile accidents on Richmond-Washington boulevard, 2 miles below Alexandria, early yesterday. The injured were brought to the Alexandria Hospital for treatment.

Four automobiles were involved in a crash at Dogue Creek, scene of a bus accident in which three people were killed a few weeks ago. Charles Bastable, 22-year-old George Washington University medical senior, of 1242 Nineteenth street, suffered a compound fracture of the jaw, a broken leg and cuts and bruises.

When two cars collided at Hybla Valley, throwing one of them into a motorcycle ridden by Melvin Rhoades, 18, of Progress, Pa., he received serious cuts and bruises.

Bastable, in the Dogue Creek crash, was riding in an automobile driven by Gerald M. Free, 21-year-old son of Representative Free, of California. Free suffered cuts to the jaw and a sprained leg. Also in the car were Frank Bastable, brother of the medical student, who suffered a bruised chest, and John G. Conkey, 21, of 3327 N street, a broken arm.

In another car involved in this crash was Mrs. Alanson Aird, 61, of Coral Gables, Fla., who suffered a gash in her throat. Her husband, who was driving the car, was uninjured.

The drivers of two other cars in the accident, both uninjured, were Robert H. Weirick, 26, of Grantsville, Md., and Casias Yanakas, of Alexandria.

W. J. Jarrett, 28, of Portsmouth, Va., suffered minor cuts and bruises in the Hybla Valley crash.

DIED

BAXTER—On Saturday, May 30, 1931, at his residence, 2227 Twentieth street northwest, Judge **GEORGE NELSON BAXTER**, husband of Edna Biggers Baxter.
Services at Joseph Gawlers Sons Chapel, 1754 Pennsylvania Avenue northwest, on Monday, June 1, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

BRIGHAM—Suddenly, on Wednesday, May 27, 1931, at Rock Spring, Wyo., **ERNEST DORR**, son of Col. and Mrs. C. E. Brigham, United States Army, of Edgewood Arsenal, Md.
Funeral at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, June 1, 1931, at 2 p. m.

BUCK—On Saturday, May 30, 1931, at his residence, 812 Rittenhouse street northwest, **JESSE G.**, beloved husband of Ida B. Buck and father of Benjamin, Irving, William, Milton and Vernon Buck, Lucile Grovannoni and Jeanette Rodgers.
Funeral from Holy Comforter Chapel, Georgia avenue and Madison street northwest, on Tuesday, June 2, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BUCKLEY—Suddenly, on Saturday, May 30, 1931, in New York, **EDWARD E.**, beloved husband of Agnes J. Buckley (nee Hurley).
Notice of funeral hereafter.

CAYLOR—Suddenly, on Thursday, May 28, 1931, **JOHN J.**, beloved son of Harvey E. and Blanche E. Caylor, aged twenty-six years.
Funeral from W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Sunday, May 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

EURY—Suddenly, on Saturday, May 30, 1931, at her residence, 1809 North Capitol street, **SARAH K.**, beloved wife of Charles H. Eury.
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, June 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FLAHERTY—On Friday, May 29, 1931, **EDMOND RATHBONE FLAHERTY**, of 827 Tower Villa drive, Va., beloved husband of Evelyn Flaherty (nee Glotzback).
Funeral services at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, June 2, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FLAHERTY—A special meeting of Pressmen's Union No. 1 will be held on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in Typographical Temple for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, **EDMOND RATHBONE FLAHERTY**.
GEORGE J. SIMMONS, President.
CARL V. WHITE, Secretary.

GALLEHUE—Departed this life on Friday, May 29, 1931, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edw. E. Kincheloe, after a lingering illness, **JESSIE C. GALLEHUE**, beloved mother of Mrs. Louise Vickers and Mrs. James T. Lowe.
Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. James T. Lowe, 1821 Potomac avenue southeast, on Monday, June 1, at 11 a. m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. (Manassas, Va., and Harrisonburg, Va., papers please copy).

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THOUSANDS GATHER TO HEAR PRESIDENT

Associated Press Photo.

This photo pictures the thousands who gathered at historic Valley Forge yesterday to hear President Hoover, shown in inset, compare the Nation's economic perplexities to the trials which beset George Washington and his troops in the bitter winter of 1777.

Text of President's Memorial Day Address Delivered at Valley Forge

Valley Forge, Pa., May 30 (A.P.).—The text of President Hoover's Memorial Day address:

We are upon the eve of the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. It is, therefore, appropriate that our observance of Memorial Day should this year be at this place, so intimately associated with the moral grandeur of the Father of our country.

This national shrine needs no description; the events enacted here require no recounting to the American people. The very name, Valley Forge, swells within us a pride of nationality. These peaceful fields hold a glory peculiarly their own. The sufferings of Washington's army in that dreadful winter of privation have made this place famous among all men.

Winter Not Spectacular.

It was not the glory of battle for which these fields are remembered. No great battle was fought here. It was not the pomp of victory, for no martial triumph was won here. It was not the scene where peace was signed by which independence of a great nation was won. It was not the tombs of courageous men who, facing the enemy, gave the supreme sacrifice for their country to which we bow in reverence. A thousand other fields mark the courage, the glory, the valor, the skill, the martial triumph of our race. Yet the instinct and the judgment of our people after the abrasion of the years has appraised this place as a foremost shrine in the War of Independence and in our Nation. It is a shrine to the things of the spirit and of the soul.

It was the transcendent fortitude and stadfastness of these men who in adversity and in suffering through the darkest hour of our history held faithful to an ideal. Here men endured that a nation might live.

George Washington and his men at any moment could have accepted the counsels of an easy path to an easy end of their privations. They could have surrendered their ideals to the widespread spirit of despair and discouragement. They could have abandoned their claims to freedom. They could have deserted their hopes and forsaken their faith. Instead they chose the harder way of steadfast fortitude and, for many, of death.

Here Washington and his little band of hungry and almost naked patriots kept alive the spark of liberty in the lowest hours of the Revolution. They met the crisis with steadfast fortitude; they conserved their strength; they husbanded their resources; they seized the opportunity which, with the turn and tide of war, led on to victory. It was a triumph of character and idealism and high intelligence over the counsels of despair, of prudence and material comfort. This was one of those moral victories that are the glory of the race. Without such victories the life of man would descend to a sheer materialism, for where there is no vision the people perish. Lacking these high inspirations, mankind could claim no distinction higher than the beasts of the field, that sing no songs, dream no dreams, inspire no hope and grasp no faith.

It is this high spirit that we commemorate when we pay our yearly tribute of reverence to those who in all wars have stood steadfast and those who have died in the service of our country. They have responded willingly, because in every emergency they have had up before them an ideal of liberty and the freedom of their country. Some wars in history have been instigated by old and cynical men for cruel or selfish reasons. Some wars have been fought for power and possessions. The ends of some wars could have been more nobly won and more wisely won by patience and negotiation. But war for liberty has endowed the race not alone with the most precious possessions of freedom, but has inspired every succeeding generation with that idealism which is the outpouring of man's spiritual nature.

Society Bound by Ideals.

An ideal is an unselfish aspiration. Its purpose is the general welfare not only of this, but of future generations. It is a thing of the spirit. It is a generous and humane desire that all men may share equally in a common good. Our ideals are the cement which binds human society. They provide the mainspring of progress. Idealism was forged into the souls of the American people by the fires of the Revolution. It is this quality of spirit which has made possible the success of our great democratic experiment. It has tempered our acquisitiveness, has strengthened our sense of civic responsibility and has made service to fellow man a part of our national character.

This peculiar significance of Valley Forge in our American annals should strike us all with especial force in this particular moment of our national life. The American people are going through another Valley Forge at this time. To each and every one of us it is an hour of unusual stress and trial. You have, each one of you, special cause of anxiety. So, too, have I. The whole Nation is beset with difficulties incident to a worldwide depression. These temporary reverses in the march of progress have been in part the penalty of excesses of greed, of failure of crops and the malign inheritances of the Great War and a storm of other world forces beyond our control. Their far-reaching effects have fallen heavily upon many who were in no wise concerned with their causes. Many have lost the savings of a lifetime, many are unemployed, all know the misgivings of doubt and grave concern for the future.

Conditions Held Temporary.

No one who reviews the past and realizes the vast strength of our people can doubt that this, like a score of similar experiences in our history, is a passing trial. From it will come a greater knowledge of the weaknesses of our system, and from this knowledge must come the courage and wisdom to improve and strengthen us for the future. Numerous are the temptations under the distress of the day to turn aside from our true national purposes and from wise national policies and fundamental ideals of the men who builded our republic. Never was the lure of the rosy path to every panacea and of easy ways to imagined security more tempting.

For the energies of private initiative, of independence, and a high degree of individual freedom of our American system we are offered an alluring substitute in the specious claim that everybody collectively owes each of us individually a living rather than an opportunity to earn a living, and the equally specious claim that hired representatives of a hundred million people can do better than the people themselves, in thinking and planning their daily life.

The revolution, of which Valley Forge was the darkest but perhaps the most glorious moment, was fought not alone for national independence but to retain our freedom to continue unhampered the most promising social experiment in all human history. Our American ideals had already been in process of development for a century when the war for independence began. Our Government was an experiment in securing to a people the maximum of individual freedom. Amazing success has proved it is no longer an experiment. Under it has grown a social and economic system new in the world and distinctly our own. Human initiative has been inspired, human energies released, local cooperation has solidly knit together communities into self-governing democracies, and the human spirit has blossomed in an atmosphere of a new independence and self-respect. It brought America to a greatness unparalleled in the history of the world.

Individualism Is Asked.

We must ever continue that fight. Amid the scene of vastly growing complexity of our economic life we must preserve the independence of the individual from the deadening restraints of government, yet by the strong arm of government equally protect his individual freedom, assure his fair chance, his equality of opportunity from the encroachments of special privileges and creed or denomination by any group or class.

We are still fighting this war of independence. We must not be misled by the claim that the source of all wisdom is in the Government. We know that the source of wisdom is in the people; that the people can win anew the victory. But that wisdom is not innate. Rather it is born out of experience, and most of all out of precisely such experience as is brought to us by the darkest moments—the Valley Forges—of our individual and national careers. It is in the meeting of such moments that are born new insights, new sympathies, new powers, new skills. That is precisely why the wisdom of the few instead of the many fails to build an enduring government or an enduring people. Such battles as we are in the midst of today can not be won by any single stroke, by any one strategy sprung from the mind of any single genius. The necessary multitude of individuals and group adjustments to new conditions is altogether too vast and too complex for that. Rather must we pin our faith upon the inventiveness, the resourcefulness, the initiative of every one of us. That can not fail us if only we keep the faith in ourselves and our future, and in the constant growth of our intelligence and ability to cooperate with one another.

Sirens' Songs Still Sung.

Sirens still sing the song of the easy way for the moment of difficulty, but the common sense of the common man, the inherited tradition of an independent and self-reliant race, the historical memory of Americans who glory in Valley Forge even as they glory in Yorktown—all these tell us the truth for which our ancestors fought and suffered, the truth which echoes upward from this soil of blood and tears, that the way to the Nation's greatness is the path of self-reliance, independence and steadfastness in times of trial and stress.

Valley Forge met such a challenge to steadfastness in times and terms of war. Our test is to meet this challenge in times and terms of peace. It is the same challenge. It is the same test of steadfastness of will, of clarity of thought, of resolution of character, of fixity of purpose, of loyalty to ideals and of unshaken conviction that they will prevail. We are enduring sufferings and we are assailed by temptations. We, too, are writing a new chapter in American history.

New Era Seen if Nation Is Firm.

If we weakened, as Washington did not, we shall be writing the introduction to the decline of American character and the fall of American institutions. If we are firm and farsighted, as were Washington and his men, we shall be writing the introduction to a yet more glorious epoch in our Nation's progress. We have seen many precious fruits of the sturdy pioneering virtues that have made our country first free and then strong and now proudly in the forefront of the world. If, by the grace of God, we stand steadfast in our great traditions through this time of stress, we shall insure that we and our sons and daughters shall see these fruits increased many fold.

Valley Forge has come, indeed, to be a symbol in American life. It is more than the name for a place, more than the scene of a military episode, more than just a critical event in history. Freedom was won here by fortitude, not by the flash of the sword. Valley Forge is our American synonym for the trial of human character through privation and suffering, and it is the symbol of the triumph of the American soul. If those few thousand men endured that long winter of privation and suffering, humiliated by the despair of their countrymen, and deprived of support save their own indomitable will, yet held their countrymen to the faith, and of that holding held fast the freedom of America, what right have we to be of little faith? God grant that we may prove worthy of George Washingto nand his men of Valley Forge.

DIED

GOLDSMITH—On Friday, May 29, 1931, **DOROTHY G.**, beloved wife of Ralph L. Goldsmith.
Funeral from Gawler's chapel, 1754 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Sunday, May 31, at 10 a. m. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy).

GRAHAM—Found rest on Friday, May 29, 1931, **JANE**, youngest daughter of W. R. and Hattie B. Graham.
Funeral service on Monday, June 1, 1931, at 2 p. m., at her late residence on Brown avenue, East Falls Church, Va. Friends invited. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

HELD—Suddenly, on Saturday, May 30, 1931, at Casualty Hospital, **ADA B. HELD**, beloved granddaughter of Mrs. Clara S. Woodward, of 236 Tenth street northeast.
Funeral private.

JACOBS—On Saturday, May 30, 1931, **HYMAN**, beloved husband of Hannah Jacobs and father of Mrs. Louis Berman, aged fifty-two years.
Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest, on Sunday, May 31, at 2 p. m.

KAMINSKY—Suddenly, on Friday, May 29, 1931, at his residence, 4819 Georgia avenue northwest, **ABRAHAM**, the beloved husband of Katie Kaminsky.
Funeral from the above residence on Sunday, May 31, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. (Please omit flowers.)

KELLER—On Saturday, May 30, 1931, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mabel Kimmel, 611 E street northeast, **JAMES HENRY KELLER**, beloved husband of the late Rebecca Keller, aged seventy-four years.
Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, June 1, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited to attend. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

M'CONNELL—Suddenly, on Friday, May 29, 1931, at her residence, 905 East Capitol street, **SUSAN WARD**, widow of James I. McConnell.
Funeral from her late residence on Monday, June 1, at 10 a. m. Interment Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

SIS—Departed this life on Friday, May 29, 1931, at 4 p. m., **ELIZABETH H.**, beloved wife of John A. Sis and daughter of the late Baker and Annie A. Thorn.
Funeral from her late residence, 3 Quincy place northeast, at 8:30 a. m., on Monday, June 4, thence to St. Martin's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SPENCER—On Saturday, May 30, 1931, at 4:30 a. m., at Garfield Memorial Hospital, **GRACE S.**, widow of Charles S. Spencer and mother of Ellen S. Spencer, aged ninety years.
Notice of funeral later.

TALLEY—On Thursday, May 28, 1931, at Garfield Hospital, **LUCILLE BEATRICE**, beloved wife of O. Elbert Talley, aged twenty-eight years.
Funeral from her late residence, 3120 Newton street northeast, on Monday, June 1, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WALEN—On Saturday, May 30, 1931, **JOAN MARIE**, twin of Jeffrey F. Walen and daughter of Fred J. and Mary McCaffrey Walen, aged two years.
Funeral from the Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, June 1, at 2 p. m. Interment at Forest Glen Cemetery.

WALL—On Saturday, May 30, 1931, at 2312 California street northwest, Lieut. Col. **GEORGE L. WALL**, U. S. A., retired, husband of the late Myra C. Wall and son of the late Prof. Edward B. Wall and Sara B. Wall.
Services and interment private.

WHEELER—On Friday, May 29, 1931, at his residence, 1318 Eleventh street southeast **WILLARD H.**, beloved husband of Annie Wheeler.
Funeral from his late residence, on Tuesday, June 2, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Teresa's Church, Thirteenth and V streets southeast, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WIGGINS—On Friday, May 29, 1931, after a prolonged illness, **ERNEST**, beloved husband of Mrs. Nelle Miller Wiggins.
Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Sunday, May 31, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Salem Cemetery, Brookeville, Md.

WILBURN—Suddenly, on Saturday, May 30, 1931, **ETHELBERT WILBURN 3d**, beloved son of Roberta Wilburn, in his nineteenth year.
Remains resting at the funeral home of Warner E. Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

Guggenheim Envisions World Peace Reality

Havana, May 30 (A.P.).—Ambassador Harry F. Guggenheim, in a Memorial Day address today, said the world's dream of peace will be the reality of tomorrow, but he warned, "We must be prepared to resort to practical means for the attainment of our ideals."

Representatives of the American Legion and Spanish War Veterans participated in the ceremony.

RESPECT FOR LAW URGED BY CURTIS

Rededication of America to Constitution Asked at Gettysburg.

Gettysburg, Pa., May 30 (A.P.).—Rededication of America to her Constitution and respect of law were urged today by Vice President Curtis on the Civil War battlefield of Gettysburg.

"What we need now more than ever in this country," he said, "is reverence for the Constitution and respect for the courts of the country. A regard for our Constitution, our laws and our courts, a proper respect for the rights of our people and a due regard for our form of government is just as important today as it has been at any time in our history.

"It is not pleasing to notice the wave that is sweeping over the country which disregards law and order and the Constitution and substitutes man's desires and weakens opinion of law."

The son of a Union captain in the Civil War, the Vice President lauded the heroes of that and other wars of this Nation, but pleaded in turn for peace.

In his long reference to President Hoover, whom he termed 'our present great 'leader,' Mr Curtis recalled the President's appeal for peace in his inaugural address.

"Every President we have had," he added, "has likewise expressed his adherence to this policy. The people of the United States are and always have been, peace loving and law abiding as a whole. It is a pleasure to note that since the World War the people of the civilized world have been engaged in the most important movement of all—world peace."

Hoover at Home First Week-End in Several

(Associated Press.)

For the first time in several weeks, President Hoover decided yesterday to spend a week-end in the Capital. The decision was reached after the Chief Executive returned to Washington yesterday afternoon from Valley Forge Pa., where he delivered a Memorial Day address earlier in the day.

President Hoover had planned to go to his Rapidan camp to escape the Capital heat, but decided after reaching the White House he would not make the trip.

VALLEY FORGE FAITH URGED BY PRESIDENT

Continued from Page 1

the rolling country around Valley Forge. It is now preserved as a State park and, the President officially was the guest of the Park Commission on his visit. After the inspection, which included a visit to Washington's headquarters, the President boarded his train for the return trip to Washington.

Dressed in formal morning wear the President suffered from heat during his address. Perspiration formed on his forehead and ran down his face.

A number of persons were overcome in the sweltering heat, and received attention from the Emergency Medical Corp on the camp ground.

At the conclusion of the speech the crowd called for Mrs. Hoover, who came to the front of the highly decorated speakers' platform to receive an ovation to which she responded with a wave of her hand.

The crowd itself was a striking sight, with many of the men in their shirtsleeves and hundreds of women carrying sunshades reflecting all the colors in the rainbow. On the inspection trip hundreds of picnickers crowded to the roadside to cheer the party as it passed.

Memories of the Civil War were revived at the speakers' stand when a group of veterans of that struggle gathered around to shake the hand of the President. Of the twenty, one was a Confederate soldier.

Mrs. John T. Myers, who shook hands with Lincoln at Gettysburg, was on the platform today.

Mr. Hoover was presented by Isaac R. Pennypacker, chairman of the Valley Forge Park Commission. The Right Rev. Francis M. Taitt, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania, offered the invocation, and Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore College, the benediction.

Dry Shirkers Likened To South's States in '61

Fort Morgan, Colo., May 30 (A.P.). James E. Jewel, national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, in a Memorial Day address here today, said the States which refuse to cooperate with the Federal Government in the enforcement of prohibition were as much in rebellion as the States of the South were in 1861.

"It would be entirely proper for the Federal Government to deny those States the use of the Federal mail system," he said. "America today is facing a greater rebellion than that of 1861. The forces of crime present a greater problem to the organized forces of law and order than the rebellion of the Confederacy."

More Than 100 Lives Lost During Holiday

(Associated Press.)

More than 100 lives were lost as the Nation observed Memorial Day.

The death list, one of the heaviest in years, was attributable in large part to rainy weather with resultant automobile accidents.

But few heat deaths were reported and drownings played only a small part in the death roll. More than one-half the toll was taken in the Middle West.

Eleven persons were killed in Indiana, focal point for thousands of race-going motorists. Five were fatally injured when their machine was struck by a train at Berne, Ind. Three others, Chicago residents en route to the race, met death near Lebanon, Ind. The others were killed in separate accidents.

Three race-bound airplane passengers met death when their plane cracked up near Madison, Wis. The death toll was laid to the following causes: Automobile, 78; drowning, 12; airplane, 3; heat, 1; other causes, 7.

VETERANS CARRY FLAG IN PARADE

The colors, under escort of Spanish War veterans, parading up Pennsylvania avenue yesterday morning as part of Washington's observance of Memorial Day.

WASHINGTON LEADS NATION WITH TRIBUTE TO WAR DEAD

Continued from Page 1

cemeteries about the city were scenes of tributes by groups and by hundreds on hundreds of individuals who paid their tribute to their dead and went their way without fanfare or especial notice.

Special memorial services were held in the Washington Cathedral. These were broadcast from the Bethlehem Chapel by the Columbia Broadcasting Co. over a coast-to-coast network of stations and millions of persons heard Bishop James E. Freeman declare that "obedience to law at this time of stress and strain is imperative," and warn that "a divided allegiance as regards law obedience may imperil our institutions. The Nation's security is involved in devotion to the ideals on which it was founded."

Hoover Emphasizes Initiative.

President Hoover told the gathering at Valley Forge that the Nation was passing through another Valley Forge period, this one a valley of depression, from which it could climb to the hill of prosperity only through the inventiveness, the resourcefulness, the initiative of everyone of us."

Vice President Curtis, at Gettysburg, urged that the Nation rededicate itself to observance of its laws and Constitution.

Standing before a gathering of veterans of the Spanish-American War, in the U. S. Soldiers' Home, Senator Smith W. Brookhart (Republican), of Iowa, described war as a crime. The American people do not believe in war and no part of them is more deeply grounded in the desire for peace than the soldiers who have fought in the wars of the nations.

Doak Warns Against Disorders.

Secretary of Labor W. N. Doak, in an address at the Battle Ground National Cemetery, in Brightwood, urged that citizens guard against the activities of those individuals and organizations which are "looking for they know not what so long as it supplants order with disorder."

"Their intention," Secretary Doak said, "is subversive and their acts are subversive. They would supplant construction with destruction."

Col. James A. Drain, past national commander of the American Legion, and Representative Royal C. Johnson (Republican), of South Dakota, were among speakers at exercises held in Arlington Cemetery under auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic.

This was launched with a parade up Pennsylvania avenue. A few of the aging veterans of the Civil War were in place of honor in the parade, but they were outnumbered by younger and sturdier men who wore the uniforms and insignia of later wars.

Only 119 Unionists Left Here.

The G. A. R. lists contain the names of only 119 Civil War veterans of the Union forces who live in Washington. Far from all of these were physically able to respond to the call for another march up Pennsylvania avenue when Department Commander Samuel G. Mawson ordered them to form on the south side of the Avenue between Seventh and Ninth streets northwest.

Others had been assigned to specified duties at various burial grounds about the city, but there was more than a hint of their Civil War spirit as the old soldiers took up their march behind the United States Marine Band, which headed the parade with a police escort mounted on fiery and roaring metal steeds which were beyond the ken of the veterans back in the days when they marched away to war.

Veterans of the Indian and Spanish and World Wars took part in the parade up the Avenue to Fifteenth street, around the Treasury to Seventeenth street and Constitution avenue, where the marchers dispersed to meet again at 12:45 in Arlington Cemetery.

Needs of Veterans Emphasized.

"We can never do too much to brighten their dark roads of life or lighten their heavy burdens," Commander Drain said in the course of his address there, replying to criticism of the large expenditures by the Government for the relief of war veterans. "We owe them everything. If we forget them ours is the basest of sins, ingratitude."

Representative Johnson referred to the heavy armaments of foreign nations and decried the wide advocacy of disarmament and reduction of armaments in this country.

"This country," Mr. Johnson said, "has already reduced its forces to a point where they can not further be reduced. It has well been pointed out that there are more policemen than soldiers in the United States."

Cathedral Service Broadcast.

The radio companies broadcast many services, including that at the Washington Cathedral, as well as a special program of their own.

"Memory is one of the divine gifts to mankind," declared the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington, in the Memorial Day service broadcast from coast to coast through the Columbia service from Bethlehem Chapel.

"On such days as these," continued the bishop, "we remember the valor of those who have given their lives that America might live. This is a good thing because forgetfulness is one of the causes of sin in the world. Sometimes I feel we are overgiven to forgetfulness in our American life of the ideals and foundations on which this republic was built. These foundations were the fundamental principles of Christianity."

"Obedience to law at this time of stress and strain is imperative," concluded the bishop. "A divided allegiance as regards law obedience may imperil our institutions. The Nation's security is involved in devotion to the ideals on which it was founded."

Wilson, Dewey Tombs Honored.

The tombs of President Woodrow Wilson and Admiral George Dewey in Bethlehem Chapel were the scene of several brief memorial day ceremonies. Floral tributes were laid on the resting place of the World War President by a committee headed by Charles Hamlin from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation and by Capt. Frank B. Goettge, U. S. M. C., White House aid, on behalf of President and Mrs. Hoover. A wreath of lilies was also placed on Wilson's tomb from Bernard M. Baruch and another wreath came for the same purpose from the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Wheaths honoring the memory of Admiral Dewey, hero of Manila Bay, were placed by delegates from the Admiral George Dewey Navy Camp, United Spanish-American War Veterans; and from the Philadelphia Chapter of the Dewey Congressional Medal Men's Association. This latter organization also brought a floral tribute of cut blossoms to place for Mrs. Dewey, widow of the admiral, who is buried beside him in Bethlehem Chapel.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and Representative Sol Bloom (Democrat), of New York, took part in a program broadcast by the George Washington Bicentennial Commission over a hookup of the National Broadcasting Co. Martha Atwood, American soprano and opera star, sang. Both Mrs. Hobart and Representative Bloom also spoke in the course of services at Arlington Cemetery.

Last Survivor Is Speaker.

Capt. Charles M. Lockwood, of Stillwater, Minn., a veteran of the Civil War, participated in the radio program broadcast by the Columbia System. Capt Lockwood took part in various programs. He was at Arlington and at other ceremonies, as well as paying his tribute to a national audience by way of the radio.

Capt. Lockwood is the last man of the "Last Man's Club," which was composed of men who had served in Company B, of the First Minnesota Volunteers in the Civil War. The club met annually A bottle of wine was to be drunk by the last man. The bottle reposed unopened on the table at each annual banquet. Now his comrades are gone, and yesterday he forgot his 88 years and joined in the national celebration of the day.

Scores of wreaths were placed by delegations and individuals on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington. Each was permitted to remain a brief while but when the number grew they were removed and only that wreath which was sent by the President was permitted to remain. Representatives of 27 patriotic organizations participated in the ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown.

Humble Tombs Are Honored.

The great picture of Washington's celebration of the day, however, was not of a great massed gathering at a particular place, but of scores on scores of groups here, there and everywhere about the city paying honor to the memory of this or that hero of the past, and of additional thousands humbly paying proud honor to their own.

From the mansion where lived Gen. Lee a group of women marched through Arlington Cemetery, where the rows on rows of crosses were splashed with the color of poppies to remind of Flanders fields, to place flags about a monument which marked the resting place of the bones of 2,111 unknown soldiers who died and were buried on the Bull Run battleground.

Spanish War Veterans remembered the Maine in special ceremonies at the monument which was the mast of the warship, the sinking of which in Havana Harbor let loose the hell of another war and drove Spain from the Western Hemisphere.

At the Argonne Cross in Arlington the American Women's Legion held brief ceremonies, in the course of which Dr. H. H. W. Sterrett spoke. The services were in charge of Mrs. E S. Bettelheim, jr., president of the legion.

The thirteen original States which made up the gathering of comparatively puny strength which won independence of English domination were represented in another gathering. This was beneath the magnificent dome of the United States Capitol, where the exercises were held. The services were conducted by descendants of men who had fought in the war of independence.

Georgetown University School of Law took part in the general observance of the day. At a gathering in the law library of the school, at sixth and E streets northwest, honor was paid to the memory of students of the school who have been killed in the Nation's wars, the names of whom are inscribed on a tablet in the library. Richard Rollo Trexler presided, and George E. Hamilton, dean of the school, and Rear Admiral R. E. Coontz, retired, were among speakers.

Greeks Honor Soldier Dead.

Soldier dead of Grecian extraction were honored yesterday by Soterios Nicholson, chairman of a national committe of the Order of Ahepa, who placed upon the Tomb of the Unknown in Arlington Cemetery a memorial tablet of bronze.

The tablet was laid in the name of the 500,000 persons of Greek origin in this country, particularly the 65,000 Greco-Americans who served in the World War, and the 30,000 members of the American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association.

Participating in the exercises were the Minister of Greece, C. Simopoulos; Senator William H. King (Democrat), Utah, a member of Ahepa; Maj. H. L. Robb, Assistant Engineer Commissioner of the District; Capt. William E. Bergin, representing the War Department, and Army and Navy officials and other dignitaries.

Addresses Unknown Soldier.

"Your noble thoughts and deeds instilled in us a due appreciation of the privileges of citizenship and of the sacred duties attendant therewith," Mr. Nicholson said, in an address in which he addressed the Unknown Soldier directly as "Dear Comrade."

Assisting him in the ceremonies were George Phillies, Buffalo, N. Y., supreme president of the order; Chilles Catsonis, Syracuse, N. Y., supreme secretary; V. I. Chebithes, Brooklyn, N. Y., past supreme president; A. Sioris, of this city, president of the Capital Chapter, and William Revis, also of Washington, past secretary of the local group.

Thousands of visitors, attracted in part perhaps by the air armada, crowded the city. Other thousands of Washington residents took advantage of the two-day holiday from work to go on visits out of the city. Last, but not at all least, the sun looked down with a smiling warmth on Washington's tree-lined streets and the close-cropepd green of its cemeteries.

MOFFETT CRITICIZES LEGION'S ACTIVITIES

Says Group Is Being Scored for Doing Too Much for Members.

Passaic, N. J., May 30 (A.P.).—Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, said today he believed the activities of the American Legion had reached a point "where the public is wondering whether they are being imposed upon."

"The Legion is being criticized," he said in a Memorial Day address, "for doing too much for its members and not enough for national defense. Adjusted compensation passed the last Congress, but the Navy's first year London Treaty building program did not."

Admiral Moffett prefaced his remarks by telling his listeners that he spoke as a Legionnaire.

"I would remind you that the object and mission of the Legion is, first, service to the country and not to the Legion," he said.

Furnished by Taxpayers.

"There is being appropriated for war veterans, directly and indirectly, about $1,000,000,000 a year—a stupendous sum. This money is furnished by all American taxpayers.

"The American Legion is doing a great and patriotic work in many fields. Their influence with Congress is tremendous. Let us hope that they will never lose sight of the fact that their organization is for service to the Nation and not for individuals or for any organization."

Admiral Moffett urged support of programs for national defense, "especially building up to the London Treaty Navy, so that we may have not only security but also maintain our self-respect as a Nation."

Urges Preparedness.

"I recall 1914 and onward," he said, "when this country slumbered and said we would not be drawn into war. * * * We did not prepare. It cost us thousands of lives and billions of dollars, and today each and every one of you is suffering because of our shameful neglect. Today the situation is much the same as it was prior to 1914, only the armed forces and the numbers of men under arms in the world are much greater, except our own. * * *

"Are we again riding for a greater fall if another conflict comes? We are all for peace treaties and for peace, but human nature has not changed. Before the great war every one said such a war was unthinkable, and it is being said today. The best way to prevent war is to have sufficient force to prevent it. Had we had the Army and Navy and air forces commensurate with the population and resources of America, there probably would not have been any World War."

Memorial Day Program At Calvary Methodist

Special music by the chorus choir, under the direction of Louis Potter, will constitute the major portion of the service at the Calvary Methodist Church, on Columbia road, this evening. This musical program will be appropriate to the Memorial Day season.

A brief sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Mark Depp. There will also be a brief opening song service, with Dr. H. M. Dudley leading. H. G. Taylor will lead in prayer and Norman Cunningham will read the Scripture lesson.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
FINE MEN'S WEAR
EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

NEWS FROM NEARBY STATES

HORSE SHOW GIVEN BY BLUE RIDGE CLUB

Mrs. James Hay Whitney's Stables Winner of Most of Honors.

Special to The Washington Post.

Berryville, Va., May 30.—Mrs. James Hay Whitney's horses of Llangolen Stables carried off most of the honors at the horse show given today in Carter Hall Grove by the Blue Ridge Hunt Club. Her Bondiable won three firsts and one second, Bowling Green first in the handicap jump and Grey Knight second in lightweight hunters class and third in the Opollo class.

The only accident was when James Hay Whitney was thrown in taking the second jump in class 12, middle and heavy weight hunters. He was riding Silvery Jim. Mr. Whitney showed a great deal of presence of mind and never let go of the reins, though he was dragged several feet and went off the field limping with a sprained ankle.

The weather was ideal and a large crowd attended.

Results follow:

Class 1—Yearlings suitable to become hunters: First, entry, Dr. L. M. Allen; second, Ecclaybrook; third, Gini, Gwynne Jones.

Class 3—Suitable to become polo ponies: First, Mainlight, L. A. Gibson; second, Baby, Mrs. Whitney; third, entry, John Walker.

Three-Year-Olds.

Class 4—Three-year-olds suitable to become hunters: First, Bon Diable, Mrs. Whitney; second, Oswegatchoe, E. M. Woolf; third, High Feather, Mrs. Whitney.

Class 5—Four-year-olds suitable to become hunters: First, West Red Tape, Dr. L. M. Allen; second, Wilmer, E. M. Woolf; third, entry, Arthur White.

Class 6—Green hunters: First Bon Diable, Mrs. Whitney, second entry, Arthur White; third entry, Arthur White.

Class 9—Hunters 4-year-olds to jump 3½ feet: First, Bon Diable, Mrs. Whitney; second, Red Tape, L. M. Allen; Clifton's Choice, Dr. L. M. Allen.

Class 10—Lightweight hunters: First entry, Arthur White; second, Grey Knight, Mrs. Whitney; third, Speedy, Ewart John.

Class 11—2-year-olds, suitable to become hunters: First, Dannimora, Gwynne Jones; second, Coq Major, Dr. L. M. Allen; third, Main Hope, Benjamin Randolph.

Other Results Listed.

Class 12—Middle and heavyweight hunters: First entry, Arthur White; second Pathfinder, Fairfield Farms; third, Dublin, Ewart Johnston.

Class 13—Saddle horses, three gaits: First Blue Step, Mrs. W. L. Bowles; second, Wilmer, E. M. Woolf; third, Judy O'Grady, Miss Nancy Hanna.

Class 14—Apollo, best hunter shown in hand: First entry, Arthur White; second, Bon Diable, Mrs. Whitney; third, Grey Knight, Mrs. Whitney.

Class 15—Road hack: First, Wilmers, E. M. Woolf; second, Speedy Lad, B. O. Randolph; third, In The Way, Miss Julia Whiting.

Class 16—Handicap jump, 3-year-olds, 3½ feet and 4-year-olds 4½ feet: First, Bowling Green, Mrs. Whitney; second Punchinello, Bettina Belmont; third, Prince Tuleyries, E. B. Jacobs.

Haught Is Reelected Postal Clerk President

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 30.—H. D. Haught, of Clarksburg, was reelected president of the West Virginia branch, United National Association of Post-office Clerks, at the annual convention here today. Other officers elected: A. J. Maynard, Williamson, first vice president; Walter W. Diffenderfer, Martinsburg, second vice president; F. M. Boon, Huntington, secretary (reelected); Luther Wilson, Clarksburg, treasurer; McDonald Fletcher, Charleston, chairman finance committee.

Williamson was selected as the 1932 convention city. The meeting ended tonight with a banquet; some of the 150 staying over for a tour of the section's historically interesting places tomorrow.

Veteran Ends Own Life; Chooses Memorial Day

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., May 30.—Edward Boward, 35, veteran of the World War, selected Memorial Day to take his own life. "Good-by dad," he called to his father, David, as the latter walked into the house today, and then pulled the trigger of a shotgun with his toe.

He had been gassed in France and was subject to depressing spells, said his father.

300 Present at Danville Sunrise Memorial Rites

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., May 30.—Three hundred persons attended Danville's sunrise Memorial Day service at Greenhill Cemetery today. National Guard units, American Legionnaires and Spanish-American War veterans formed the parade.

The Rev. John W. Paxton spoke on "Achievement Through Sacrifice." Volleys were fired over the graves.

Man Crushed to Death Helping to Move Piano

Beckley, W. Va., May 30 (A.P.).—Thomas E. Walker, 61, a member of the town council of Lester, near here, was killed today in a freak accident.

A piano, used at a church social, was loaded on a truck to return it to the owner and Walker climbed into the vehicle to steady the piano. A short distance from the church, the truck bed was jolted loose and fell to the ground. The piano fell on Walker, crushing him to death.

Streets in Winchester Flooded by Downpour

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., May 30.—A torrential downpour early tonight choked sewers and flooded a number of downtown business streets to the curb.

Vivid flashes of lightning and high winds accompanied the storm, which followed a hot and humid day in which the temperature rose to 90. Commercial orchardists reported no damage to fruits.

Post's Statue Contest Closes Today; Final Picture Is Shown

With the reproduction above of the fifteenth subject in the statue contest series, The Post today brings to a close a competition that has sent those who have played the game on many a delightful excursion.

Anita T. Cox, one of the most faithful contestants, whose answers are the first in the office each week, expressed the feelings of a number of Post subscribers, we hope, when she wrote us last week:

"Since 'there comes an end to summer, spring showers and hoar rime' and 'his mumming to each mummer has somewhere end in time;' there'll be an end shortly to this fascinating game, and I'm sorry. It has been such fun. I shall be at loss on bright Sunday afternoons without a statue to locate."

Under the rules, replies for the entire series of fifteen statues must be in the hands of the contest editor by midnight, June 7. The following Sunday the winners will be announced. There will be a first prize of $10, a second prize of $5, and five $1 awards.

Where the contest editor finds evidence of collaboration in answers sent in, such entries, of course, will be thrown out of the competition.

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

A HUSKY stage hand at the National Theater, having finished a scene for "Up Pops the Devil," sauntered into the restaurant next door the other night and settled himself luxuriously into a chair at the counter.

"A left ham sandwich," he said. "No, make it two left ham sandwiches."

"Two left ham sandwiches," echoed the counter man.

Left ham sandwich? What kind of talk was this? I have been eating ham ever since I had teeth. I think it is one of the most glorious of all the viands, especially when it comes from a Virginia hog that has been reared on peanuts. But a left ham sandwich—well, now, that was a new one.

I sought out Martin Jensen, the proprietor, and asked for an explanation. And right here, before I repeat that explanation, I think I ought to say that Mr. Jensen is a former tap dancer, and is not above having sport at the expense of a reporter.

* * * *

READING from a menu, Mr. Jensen said that left ham sandwiches are better because:

"When a hog scratches his starboard or right side he does a Charleston with his right foot. That develops muscles. When he scratches his left flank, he does a gentle shimmy against a tree or post. Therefore, right hams are far more muscular and less tender than those from the left side of the same hog."

Now wouldn't that make an epicure squeal with delight.

* * * *

FORMER Senator Cole L. Blease, of South Carolina, who was beaten in the last election, is going to attempt a comeback next year, according to a report received here. To twist an old expression, Coley is out, but he is not down. At least, he doesn't think so.

The Carolina fire-eater, who once tried to get a motorman to back up a street car here after the car had passed his hotel, is going to try and capture the seat of the man who, until recently, was his colleague—Senator Ellison Smith.

Senator Smith's term expires March 4, 1933, and Coley Blease will seek to beat him in the Democratic primary of 1932. If he wins in the primary, he is elected, the Democratic nomination being equivalent to election in South Carolina.

* * * *

FRENCH STROTHER, who for two years, has been a member of the White House secretariat, leaves the White House tomorrow for Long Island, N. Y., there to do what he has long wanted to do—write fiction.

His departure will end one of the most unusual relationships in the history of the White House. Descendant of a Kentucky slave owner, Mr. Strother is a Democrat. This, of course, Herbert Hoover well knew. And yet when he became President and found that he would need a research secretary, Mr. Hoover promptly turned to Mr. Strother and urged him to take the job.

Mr. Strother, who has been described by his newspaper friends as a "life-long Republican since 1928," leaves the White House with a deep affection and a strong admiration for President Hoover.

But he is still a Democrat, and he has no hesitancy in saying so.

* * * *

WHO is the patron saint of the aviator? The question came up the other day in the course of a talk about the amazingly good fortune that has attended the maneuvers of the Army's air division.

For two weeks, a giant aramada of 600 planes cruised about the country without a single fatality.

The fliers that I have talked to say that, so far as they know, no particular saint has been "assigned" to them. Clergymen say the same thing. They assume, however, that it would be St. Christopher, the patron of motorists and of all travelers.

According to legend, St. Christopher made a vow to serve only the mighty, but upon discovering that the emperor was afraid of the devil, he entered the service of God. As a penance, Christopher, a giant in stature, devoted himself to carrying pilgrims across a river. One night he carried across a child, who weighed so heavily upon him that he almost bore him down. The child was Christ, and he gave to his servant the name of Christopher.

* * * *

THE longer I live the less confidence I have in copybook maxing or popular sayings. Take for example, the one, "Speech is silver, silence is golden." Could anything be more boring than a person who has nothing to say? Or take another one: "A little learning is a dangerous thing." But so many others have assailed that one that I will let it pass.

The particular expression that I have in mind is the one about something sticking out like a "sore thumb." The idea that is imparted is that nothing in the whole world is easier to spot than a sore thumb. Well, let's see.

Nearly a month ago Dr. Carlos Leiva, the Charge d'Affaires of the El Salvadorean Legation, was assaulted by liquor thieves. In a tussle with one of them, Dr. Leiva clutched the fellow's thumb and sunk his teeth into it.

"I nearly bit it off," Dr. Leiva said.

So somewhere there is not only a sore thumb, but there is a thumb that is nearly bitten off. The police have not found it yet, however.

Ask your barber why he uses Post Classified Ads.

THE MORRIS PLAN

The terms of Morris Plan Loans are simple and practical—it is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank to borrow.

For each $60 borrowed you agree to deposit $5 a month in an account, the proceeds of which may be used to cancel the note when due. Deposits may be made on a weekly, semi-monthly or monthly basis as you prefer.

Easy to Pay

Amt. of Note	Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
$120	$10
$180	$15
$240	$20
$300	$25
$360	$30
$540	$45
$1,200	$100
$6,000	$500

Loans are passed within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions.

MORRIS PLAN notes are usually made for 1 year, though they may be given for any period of from 3 to 12 months.

MORRIS PLAN BANK
Under Supervision U. S. Treasury
1408 H Street N. W., Washington, D. C.
"Character and Earning Power Are the Basis of Credit"

TRADE BOARD PARTY VISITS SEA RESORTS

Norfolk and Ocean Beaches Seen by Capital Group; Pass Night on Bay.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Aboard the Southland, on Chesapeake Bay, May 30.—After a day filled with activity at Norfolk, Ocean View and Virginia Beach, the Board of Trade party aboard this steamer was sailing over moonlit waters tonight on the second lap of a three-day cruise.

The sun beamed down from a spotless sky as the steamer sailed into the Norfolk Navy Yard today and docked alongside Uncle Sam's crack battleship, the Arizona. Gleaming with new paint, its steel glittering like platinum, the fighting ship was dotted with 1,400 sailors, all set for a dress parade. The ship's band played patriotic music as the board members and their wives went on board.

As Capt. Charles S Freeman, of the Arizona, greeted the party he was presented with a bronze plaque by Richard Lamb, from Washington newspaper correspondents who accompanied President Hoover on the battleship on his recent trip to Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Laugh at Joke on Hoover.

The men aboard are still chuckling over an experience President Hoover encountered—one that never got into print—of how he was locked in a hatchway during maneuvers and was not released until the accident was discovered and an officer yelled through a megaphone from the bridge, "the President is locked up. Let him out."

From the Arizona, the Washington party sailed down the channel to Norfolk proper. From here they went in buses to the Nansemond Hotel at Ocean View, where the rest of the morning was spent in swimming, giving everyone a ravenous appetite for the luncheon that followed.

A dramatic incident, unseen by most of those on the beach, in which a Washington newspaper reporter in the party took an active part, occurred during the bathing. A young lady, not in the board of trade party, became exhausted while swimming and was noticed on the verge of unconsciousness by Roger Hawthorne. He called for assistance and helped bring her ashore. Her name was not learned, due to the fact that news of the accident did not come to the attention of the other newspaper reporters, who were swimming farther down the beach at the time, until the party was on the way to Virginia Beach.

The afternoon was spent at the Cavalier Hotel, overlooking the Atlantic at Virginia Beach. Here the holiday makers had the choice between golf and surf bathing.

Enjoy Cruise on Bay.

The party reembarked at 6 o'clock for a cruise on the bay. A concert in which Miss Eran Embrey, Washington singer, was a star, and a dance featured the evening. Handsome favors are being given the ladies each night. The boat was to remain at anchor in the bay all night, assuring a comfortable rest.

Sunday is expected to refresh the memory of American history of all those in the party, as it is to be spent visiting such famous spots as Jamestown Island, Williamsburg and Yorktown. Between the visit to Williamsburg, which is being restored to its pre-revolutionary condition by John D. Rockefeller, jr., and the arrival in Yorktown, the Southland will cruise down the James River.

Dinner will be eaten in Yorktown, after which the boat will again cruise through the bay on the return voyage to Washington. Special entertainment is planned for the last evening, with unusually handsome gifts for the ladies. The party is due back in Washington early Monday morning.

The PALAIS ROYAL
Main Floor
G Street at Eleventh

Opal Porcelain Miniatures

Sepia Tone $1.79

Frame, $2.95. Other Frames (As Shown) $1.45 Up

Hand Coloring, $2.00

Let us make from your cherished Photographs, Daguerreotypes, Tintypes, Ambertypes, Postal Cards or Kodak Snaps exquisite porcelain miniatures . . . permanent records of your loved ones. Bring as many as you like.

Through one of the country's large studios we can make this exceptional offer for only a limited time. We urge you to bring in your pictures (or negatives, if you have them) immediately. No mail orders.

Palais Royal—Main Floor.

The PALAIS ROYAL
G STREET AT ELEVENTH
TELEPHONE DISTRICT 4400

Strictly Sporting Fashions

and Every One at Palais Royal's Encouragingly Low Prices!

Striped Sailor Shirts $2.95

In red, green or blue and white stripes.

To Wear With

White Duck Sailor Trousers $1.29

With zipper fastening $1.95

Dive and Swim in

Chic Modern Bathing Suits $5.95 $7.95 $10

Keen styles of soft jersey, with pleated shorts—or snug, button trimmed trunks. Two and three tone combinations—Algerian striped tops with very low backs. Jersey and moire combinations. The new colors are enchanting and becoming beyond belief! Sizes 34 to 46 collectively.

All Kinds of Gay Bathing Accessories Moderately Priced in the Beach Shop.

Sun On the Sands in

Gay Beach Ensembles $2.95 to $7.95

Striped broadcloth ensembles, with sun-back shirts and tricky bolero; wide trousers. One-piece pajama frocks, that look, except for its "divided skirt," for all the world like a dress; in polka dots on green or blue.

Linen crash ensembles trimmed in gay colored woven designs, with bolero or short sleeved shirt, and rubber-lined beach bag.

Beach Coats

To Wrap Around You

$2.95
$3.95
$5.95

Soft, absorbent terry cloth in pastels, stripes and "cretonne prints." Jacquard woven crash; printed crash. In many delightful styles.

Palais Royal—Beach Shop—Main Floor

Play Tennis or Watch Smartly in

The New Sports Frocks

Sleeveless Dresses in crepe and shantung; white, natural and pastels; with self-scarfs; polka dot scarf and sash; skirts pleated front and back.

Short-Sleeved Dresses with slashed or plain sleeves; square and V necklines; one style with bodice and sleeves laced in contrasting colors.

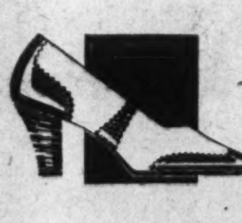
$10

And scores of other intriguing styles in the washable silks; plenty of white with the smart contrasts—also pastels. Sizes 14 to 20.

Cape-Sleeved Dresses, of crepe in white or pastels, with two-tone contrasting trimming, scalloped neckline.

Jacket Dresses, of plain or polka dot shantung; sleeveless, and with fitted cape jackets in a dark contrasting shade.

Palais Royal—Sportswear—Third Floor



Princess Royal

Spectator Sports Shoes

$6.50

Straps and pumps of china white buck, trimmed with black or brown calf. All leather cuban heels.

Palais Royal—Second Floor

And Have Plenty of These

Separate Jackets

$5.95

Velveteen flannel, crepe and Shammy velour. In white, black, brown, navy and pastel shades. Sizes 14 to 38.

Palais Royal—Third Floor

NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

CLASS AT ST. AGNES TO HOLD EXERCISES

Rev. Ze Barney Phillips to Deliver Address at School in Alexandria.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

The Rev. ZeBarney Phillips, of the Church of the Epiphany, Washington, will deliver the commencement address at the exercises of St. Agnes School tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the school.

The graduating class members were guests of Mrs. Taylor Burke at tea at the Belle Haven Country Club yesterday afternoon. This afternoon the Alumnae Association will give its annual tea to the faculty, board of lady managers and seniors. The annual June prom was held at the school last night.

The alumnae gold cup was awarded to the Gold Team for athletic prowess at the recent field meet. The award was made by Miss Virginia Cary Dawson, one of the first graduates of the school, on behalf of the alumnae.

The graduating class consists of Miss Phyllis Krafft, Miss Deane Lindsey, Janes Byrd Shackelford, Virginia and Agnes Simpson.

Although police estimated that more than 50,000 automboiles passed through the city during the past 24 hours, there was not a single accident reported in the city. There were eleven prisoners locked up during the day, most of them for being drunk.

Two hundred truck operators from Alexandria and vicinity will gather at the Virginia Public Service Co.'s auditorium here tomorrow for a get-together to discuss the various phases of truck and commercial vehicle operation. The meeting which is open to all truck owners, is being held under the auspices of the Virginia Truck Owners Association. James V. Yarnell field representative of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce will be the principal speaker.

Paul Babb, 23, of Suffolk, Va., is in the Alexandria Hospital, suffering from broken bones and other injuries received this morning when he was caught in a concrete mixer while at work on the Mount Vernon boulevard. His condition is serious.

Tomorrow is the deadline for the payment of the first half of the 1931 city taxes. Unless the taxes are paid by closing time a penalty of 1 per cent will be added monthly until November, when the entire tax becomes due.

Capt. Cameron Roberts of the Alexandria Light Infantry announced yesterday that the local Militia Company will go to Virginia Beach for the annual summer encampment the weeks of August 2 to 16.

The company is almost to full strength and recruiting will be carried on to bring the company to its full quota.

Three judges will preside over the various sections of the United States District Court here Monday. Judge Luther B. Way, the newly appointed judge for this district will try the criminal docket, and Judges Coleman and Meekins will try civil cases and condemnation suits which are now pending.

The observance of Memorial Day here was general, although the stores whose owners belonged to the Retail Merchants Association remained open. Capt. Thurlow White delivered the memorial address at the annual exercises of Alexandria Post of the American Legion, which were held at noon at Gadsby's Tavern.

At a recent meeting of the vestry of Old Pohick Church it was decided to start work immediately on the vestry house, which was planned by the vestry over which George Washington presided, but was tabled on account of lack of funds.

The congregation of the Second Presbyterian Church has issued a call to the Rev. Ernest J. Thacker, who was formerly pastor of the church, to succeed the Rev. E. M. Delaney, who has been forced to relinquish the pastorate on account of ill health.

The school survey which is being made under the direction of the State superintendent of schools, started May 27, will be carried on through next week by the three Virginia educators who are making the survey.

English Educator Sought in Deaths

Wife and Girl Are Found Buried in Fish Pond Under Concrete.

Belvedere, Kent, England, May 30 (A.P.).—Scotland Yard's "Big Five" tonight were pooling their efforts to find Charles Frederick Lewis, 60-year-old schoolmaster. They wanted to question him regarding the finding of the bodies of his wife and stepdaughter beneath fresh concrete in a fish pond in the back yard of his home last night.

The mystery of the disappearance of Lewis and the finding of the bodies promised to be one of the most sensational with which Scotland Yard has grappled in many years.

Yesterday friends of the family began to receive mysterious letters, one of which said the two women had been killed in an accident. The letters were turned over to Scotland Yard, and an investigation resulted in finding of the bodies. A post-mortem indicated that the women had died of poison. One of the letters said, "They have been buried with all reverence in a pretty spot, with flowers over them. I shall soon join them."

Plunge Into Dry Pool Prevented by Arrest

Lynchburg, Va., May 30 (A.P.). Elbert Tinsley was thankful today for an arrest and a jail cell. Annoyed by the heat, Tinsley discarded most of his clothing last night and climbed 25 feet to reach a diving board at a local swimming pool.

A park policeman stopped him just in time. The policeman said Tinsley was too drunk to swim—and besides there was no water in the pool.

ALEXANDRIANS HONOR UNKNOWN SOLDIER

Post Staff Photo.

Members of Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion, and the American Legion Auxiliary, of Alexandria, Va., placing wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Left to right: Sidney Well, commander of Post 24; Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson, chairman of memorial committee, and Mrs. F. Clinton Knight, president of Auxiliary to Alexandria Post, No. 24.

EXPERT ON WELFARE TO TALK AT NORBECK

Montgomery Social Service League Plans Annual Dinner Tuesday.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post.
9103 Conn. ave., North Chevy Chase, Md.
Telephone Wisconsin 4205.

H. Courtney Jenifer, who, for four terms, was State's attorney of Baltimore County, and is now a member of the board of the Children's Aid Society of Maryland, will be principal speaker at annual meeting of the Montgomery County Social Service League Tuesday night at the Manor Club, Norbeck.

The meeting will open with a dinner at 6:15 o'clock, and the meeting will start at 8:15 o'clock. Dr. J. W. Bird, president, will preside.

Mr. Jenifer has been closely interested in juvenile court guidance and will speak on the relationship between social work and the juvenile court. He is well versed in problems of welfare work because of his experience and studies.

W. B. Armstrong, chairman of the finance committee, will report on the league's annual drive for funds which has been extended until tomorrow in order that various districts may complete their quotas. The drive was for $8,000 this year and it is believed that it will be successful, although reports have been received from only a few of the branch chairmen.

All persons who have not been solicited by the branch committees are urged to send contributions to league headquarters at Rockville.

The special fact-finding subcommittee of the general school committee for the Silver Spring-Takoma area, will hold its final meeting Tuesday night in the County Building at Bethesda. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock, with J. P. Reynolds, chairman, presiding.

The general committee represents the fifteen civic organizations which have advocated construction of a new senior high school for the area. It is headed by Ralph Lee, who has announced that he expects to call a meeting of the general committee at an early date to hear the report of the special subcommittee.

The subcommittee has made an exhaustive study of possible and desirable sites for the school, which has included inspection of every building permit issued in the area in the last three years and study of the location of every house in which children of school and preschool age are located. There are twelve members of the subcommittee.

Five candidates will be voted upon tomorrow at Kensington for two places on the town council which are left vacant by expiration of the terms of Alfred L. Geiger and Archer R. Woodwell. The two incumbents are candidates for reelection, with Louis Beall, Raymond F. Burgdorf and William F. Walker also seeking the two posts.

The polls will open at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning in the National Guard Armory and will remain open until 9 o'clock in the evening. Mayor Frederick W. Brown and other members of the council do not come up for election this year.

Improvement of Magruder street from Russell to Walker avenues will be principal topic discussed at the meeting of the Town Council of Gaithersburg tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the council rooms at the firehouse.

The council also will discuss widening of the Frederick road and of Diamond avenue at the new overhead bridge over the tracks of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at Gaithersburg. The town plans to ask that the roadway be widened to 28 feet instead of 18, but the State Roads Commission feels that the town should pay for the additional strip. Mayor William McBain will preside at the meeting.

Dr. J. H. M. Knox, of the Bureau of Child Hygiene of the Maryland State department of health, was principal speaker at a meeting of the Montgomery County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations Friday in the Rockville High School. Dr. Knox spoke on the problem of hygiene and urged better care of children and of expectant mothers. He declared that the children's charter adopted by the White House conference on child health should be in constant use at parent-teacher meetings.

Mrs. William McBain, of Gaithersburg, president of the council, spoke on the White House conference and also lauded the children's charter, which was read by Mrs. J. Somervell Dawson, of Rockville, secretary-treasurer of the council. The meeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. Bertram Osgood, pastor of the Rockville Baptist Church, and the singing of the P-T. A. song, led by Mrs. Edgar Rogers, of Washington Grove, with Mrs. Clyde Thomas, of Gaithersburg, as pianist.

Children of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School presented a musical program. Mrs. McBain reported that 10,000 copies of the children's charter had been distributed to parents in the county. The council indorsed the pledge introduced by Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, which reads: "From this day forward we will work harder and more intelligently for the health and protection of children."

Visitor Robbed of $150 While Viewing Capitol

To Al Doch it was Memorable Day.

While Mr. Doch, who is from Eggertsville, N. Y., was being guided through the Capitol yesterday, some one removed a tan wallet from his pocket. The wallet contained $150 and his bus ticket back home, he reported to police.

Mr. Doch mournfully gave a description of the man whom he suspects.

Door to door mail delivery service will begin in North Chevy Chase tomorrow, according to an announcement by H. N. Eaton, secretary of the citizens' committee. The service will be given to all residents whose front doors are not more than 50 feet from the property line. The committee has asked that all rural mail boxes be taken in at once in order that their menace to safe driving can be removed.

In the few instances in which the door is too far back to receive service, the committee will make a special arrangement in order that the mail box can be moved inside the sidewalk. The announcement calls attention to the fact that street numbers must be placed on the houses in order to comply with postal regulations.

Annual senior-alumni banquet of the Rockville High School will be Thursday at the Episcopal Parish Hall. All alumni are invited to attend and no formal invitations will be sent out. The number of places is limited to 100. Reservations can be made with Miss Dorothy Wooten, class of '30, care of the high school on or before Tuesday.

A play, "The Fortune Hunter," will be presented Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the Presbyterian Community Hall for benefit of the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department by the Takoma Players under direction of Dr. E. Clyde Shade.

Memorial Day was observed in the county yesterday with a number of exercises by patriotic and veteran societies and by churches and individuals. The banks and most business houses were closed and the county offices operated on holiday schedule. The country clubs were well patronized by Washington and county members, as well as amusement resorts and swimming pools of the county. Traffic on the main roads was unusually heavy.

Graves of their comrades who have answered the last roll call were decorated by the three county American Legion Posts. A wreath was placed on the Memorial Stone at the Silver Spring National Guard Armory by the Cissel Saxon Post of Silver Spring. This post and the Henderson-Smith-Edmonds Post, of Rockville, and the Norman Price Post, of Sandy Spring, decorated graves of the fallen in the eight cemeteries of the county and at Arlington.

Exercises were held by a number of the churches of the county and individual residents journeyed to graves of their relatives and friends in Washington and the county.

Capt. Joseph C. Cissel, commanding officer of the Service Company, Maryland National Guard, Silver Spring, and member of counsel to the Montgomery County commissioners, represented the county last night at unveiling of the Montgomery County tablet at the War Memorial Building in Baltimore. Names of the county men who died in the war are engraved on the tablet.

The Blair Citizens Association will meet Tuesday night in the Takoma-Silver Spring High School at 8 o'clock. William E. Martin, newly elected president, will announce his committees, and L. C. Shumac, chairman of the lawn and garden contest, will report on plans of his committee.

Roosevelt Lauded In Pinchot Speech

Governor Avers President Foresaw Problems of Utility Control.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., May 30 (U.P.).—Theodore Roosevelt foresaw a quarter century ago what are today the intensely pressing problems of unregulated monopoly and public utility domination," Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania said today in a Memorial Day address conducted by Quentin Roosevelt Post, No. 4, American Legion.

"Roosevelt met the enemies of organized and orderly government under the forms and in the persons which organized greed and violence for profit assumed in his time," he declared. "Because of his wide knowledge and experience, and because of his type of mind, Roosevelt was gifted with a vision that looked into the future with unerring foresight and understanding."

Pointing out that Roosevelt had been ridiculed by the forces he denounced, Pinchot said time has proved that the denunciations had been proved the only thing in error.

Mexican Army Leader Placed Under Arrest

Mexico City, May 30 (A.P.).—The War Department today relieved Gen. Jose Benignos of his post as commander of the garrison at Tampico and placed him under arrest, pending military trial on charges of intervening in civil matters with an armed force.

It is alleged he prevented carrying out of an embargo against a Tampico commercial establishment decreed by a civil court.

POLICEMAN AVERS MAN RESISTED HIM

Capital Resident Hurt and Treated at Hospital; Under $1,000 Bond.

Arthur Thorne, 34 years old, of Sixth street northwest near H street, was treated at Emergency Hospital early yesterday for slight injuries allegedly received when he resisted a Prince Georges County policeman who sought to arrest him on a liquor charge.

Thorne was cut over the left eye. Ralph Brown, a county constable, stopped Thorne's car on the Defense highway, he said and found it contained a quantity of alleged liquor. He then arrested Thorne and put handcuffs on him

According to the policeman's story, Thorne attempted to strike him with the handcuffs and Brown was forced to quiet him. He was then charged with transportation and possession of liquor and resisting an officer and released on bond of $1,000. After treatment at the hospital he was allowed to go home.

"The Veterans' Bureau has expended $5,589,358,342 for the relief of World War veterans the dependents and beneficiaries,' Richard N. Elliott, assistant comptroller general, said in an address yesterday at the Memorial Day services at the Peace Cross in Bladensburg.

Of this amount, Mr. Elliott said, $925,599,616 has been disbursed from allotments taken from service men's pay and insurance premiums, and the rest from the Treasury. Disbursements for the last fiscal year amounted to more than $452,000,000, and new veterans hospitals erected since 1919 have cost more than $110,000,000, he declared. In addition to the amount expended for World War veterans, Mr. Elliott said, the Pension Bureau has spent, since 1790, more than eight billion dollars.

There are 255,652 soldiers on the pension rolls, 198,318 widows, and 507 nurses, he continued, and pensions during the fiscal year of 1929-30 amounted to $219,206,540.

Others to speak at the Bladensburg services, held by the Snyder-Farmer Post of the American Legion, were George Henderson, legion department commander for Maryland, and Robert MacCartee, post commander. The ceremony was preceded by a parade from Hyattsville, when Boy and Girl Scouts, legionnaires, volunteer fire departments and others marched to music of the National Training School Boys' Band.

The Strawn-Turner Post, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, assisted by the Capitol Heights Post of the legion, held ceremonies at the Memorial Fountain at Marlboro, with three companies of the Twentieth Marines in attendance. Speakers were Charles C. Marbury, member of the House of Delegates; M. Hampton Magruder, attorney to the county commissioners, and Ormond W. Phair, commissioner.

Nearly 100 exhibitors entered 243 groups of flowers in the annual flower show of the Hyattsville Horticultural Society, held in the old First National Bank Building. Exhibitors were from Hyattsville, Riverdale, Brentwood and other towns in the vicinity.

The roses, peonies and irises were better than usual, authorities reported, and for the first time the products of school children occupied a large space in the show. There were 51 entries in the children's divisions. Judges of the adults' exhibits were Prof. A. S. Thurston and Mark Shoemaker, of the University of Maryland. The children's displays were judged by Dr. J. B. S. Norton, State botanist.

Prof. W. R. Ballard, chairman of the exhibit committee of the club, was in charge, assisted by W. P. Reinohl, Everett H. Roberts and Leslie H. Willis, committee members. The flowers were given to the Snyder-Farmer Post of the American Legion for the decorating of graves after the show.

Winners in various classes were:

Irises—Tall bearded, one stalk white, Mrs. William Breerwood, first; Prof. W. R. Ballard, second; Mrs. Henry Crosswhite, third. Tall bearded, one stalk purple self, Mrs. John Harlan, Mrs. William Breerwood, T. D. Jarrell. Tall bearded, one stalk lavender self, Prof. W. R. Ballard, W. E. Thorne, Mrs. Henry Crosswhite. Tall bearded, one stalf pink self, Mrs. Charles E. Holmes, T. D. Jarrell, W. E. Thorne. Tall bearded, one stalk yellow self, Prof. W. R. Ballard, Victor K. Chestnut, W. E. Thorne. Tall bearded, one stalk plicate, Mrs. John Harlan, Mrs. William Breerwood. Tall bearded, one stalk bicolor, Mrs. Parker Reinohl, T. D. Jarrell, Victor K. Chestnut. Oriental, six stalks, any variety, Mrs. William Breerwood, Mrs. E. J. Kelly, Mrs. William Kelly; Siberian, six stalks, any variety, Prof. W. R. Ballard. Any other species, three stalks, Prof. W. R. Ballard, Mrs. Henry Crosswhite.

Peonies—Three blooms, light pink, Mrs. Charles A. Magoon, Mrs. Henry Crosswhite. Three blooms, dark pink, Mrs. Henry Crosswhite. Three blooms, white, W. E. Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. McFarland, Mrs. E. J. Kelly.

Roses—One bloom, pink radiance, Everett H Roberts, Charles F. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. McFarland. One bloom, red radiance, Mrs. J. C. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. McFarland, Mrs. Samuel A. Pleasants. One bloom, any other hybrid tea, Mrs. W. P. Starr, Everett H. Roberts, Mrs. H. E. Davis. One bloom, hybrid perpetual, any variety, Isaac Goodman, Prof. W. R. Ballard, Mrs. Charles A. Magoon. One spray, climber, 3 feet or more in length, Charles F. Glass, Mrs. William Kneesi, Mrs. Henry H. Lyon.

Miscellaneous flowers — Columbine, six stalks, Mrs. B. H. Nicolet, L. H. Willis. Sweet William, six stalks, Isaac Goodman, Mrs. Henry H. Lyon, Mrs. W. P. Starr. Hybrid pyrethrum, Mrs. A. C. West, Mrs. B. H. Nicolet, Mrs. William D. Kneessi. Oriental poppy, one bloom, Miss Sophia Grodzicka, Mrs. Paul B. McFarland, Mrs. W. E. La Quay.

Best collections—Fall bearded iris, Mrs. Parker Reinohl, W. E. Thorne, Mrs. William Breerwood. Peonies, Everett H. Roberts. Roses, all types, Prof. W. R. Ballard, Mrs. William D. Kneessi, Mrs. E. W. Hamilton. Perennial flowers, Mrs. Henry H. Lyon, Mrs. Brice Bowie, L. H. Willis.

Best arrangements—Artistic arrangement of flowers in bowl, Mrs. William D. Kneessi, Mrs. B. H. Nicolet, Mrs. Parker Reinohl. Artistic arrangement of flowers in vase, Mrs. William Breerwood, Mrs. Luther S. Munson. Artistic arrangement of flowers in basket, Mrs. B. H. Nicolet, Prof. W. R. Ballard, Mrs. William Breerwood. Table decoration, Mrs. F. R. Coburn. Decorative foliage, Mrs. L. L. Powers, second. Basket of roses, N. Rush, Mrs. J. C. Proctor. Vase of roses, Mrs. Brice Bowie, Mrs. E. Rigoli. Pansies, Everett H. Roberts, Miss Sophia Grodzicka. Dianthus, Everett H. Roberts, Miss Sophia Grodzicka. Delphinium, Miss Sophia Grodzicka. Weigela, Mrs. Robert McCathran, Mrs. E. Banes, Mrs. L. L. Powers. Gaillardia, Miss Sophia Grodzicka.

Children's competition—Best arrangement, Margaret Thurston, Majory Anderson, Lillie L. Greely, Grace Cogar, Robert Kneessi and Arthur Hamilton.

Two Held as Three Are Hurt in Crash

Pair Detained by Police in Montgomery Following Auto Collision.

Two motorists were being held by Montgomery County police last night on charges of reckless driving, following an accident in which three persons were injured when two cars collided at the intersection of the Old Georgetown road and the Rockville pike.

Those held were George E. Ayton, of L street near Ninth street northwest, who suffered minor cuts about the head, and Hinckley Burkett, of Rockville. Maurice Dagon, also of Rockville, a passenger in Burkett's car, suffered a badly cut nose, and Miss Beulah Higdon, of New York, who was riding with Ayton, fainted.

Ayton and Miss Higdon were treated by Dr. George Edward Lewis and Dr. G. V. Hartley treated Dagon.

Driver Killed When Car Skids.

Clarksburg, W. Va., May 30 (Special).—Hall Lemons, 27, driver for the Grafton Fire Department, was instantly killed, and Miss Mae Sarig, penmanship teacher in the Grafton public schools, was slightly injured when a car driven by Lemons skidded and overturned on a curve at Pruntytown early this morning. He was crushed between a fence and the machine.

Quick results at low cost is consistent with Post Classified Ads.

SMITH'S
FIRE-PROOF
STORAGE
LOCAL&LONG DISTANCE MOVING
CRATING PACKING & SHIPPING
AGENTS ALLIED VAN LINES

RUGS VACUUM CLEANED OR SHAMPOOED AND STORED
FURS FUMIGATED AND STORED IN MOTH PROOF ROOM
1313 YOU STREET, N.W.
PHONE NORTH 3342-43-44

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street

May 31 STORE NEWS Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Bostonians
SHOES FOR MEN

The TROJAN
$7
Contrasty

A popular appeal in sportwear, simple and contrasty. Black and white. The last is full-fitting and trim.

Our New "Mansfield"
—Another smart sports shoe . . . in tan and white and black and white.

$5 and $6

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street

May 31 STETSON HATS Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

BOSTONIANS
Shoes for Men

Genuine Panamas, $5.75

The Ideal Suit
For Summer Wear Is

Our St. Alban
"Tropshire"

—as cool as the lightest tropical worsted, but a fabric much firmer and dressier.

—garments that will not require frequent pressing . . . trousers retain the crease for weeks.

Coat—Vest
TWO Trousers

—and TWO pairs of trousers double the life of the suit.

$29.50

$45 Was the Price Marked Last Summer

Colorings are new shades of gray, tan and blue. About 4,000 suits give every regular size and hundreds of extra sizes for men of any unusual build. Coat trimmings, sleeve linings and vest backs are of a material as good looking as silk . . . and much more durable.

An Individual Fitting Guaranteed to Satisfy
Alterations Without Charge

10 WITNESSES LAUD BOWLES' CHARACTER

Georgetown Financier, Civic Leader Is Being Sued by Woman for $20,000.

Ten witnesses to the general character and good reputation of B. Agee Bowles, vice president of the Potomac Savings Bank, took the stand yesterday as the defense opened its case in the suit of Mrs. Mae B. May to recover $20,000 damages from the Georgetown banker and civic leader. Afterward the Fairfax County Circuit Court took an adjournment until Wednesday morning.

The prosecution yesterday rested its case, after Mrs. May testified she feared Bowles and was afraid he would cause her "to be put in jail." The suit charges Mrs. May suffered a nervous breakdown and was partially paralyzed after Bowles is alleged to have accused her of spreading stories about himself and a woman.

The defense counsel yesterday failed to shake the testimony of Mrs. May or of her husband.

Said She Cautioned Girl.

Mrs. May said that Helen Mills, daughter of a neighbor, told her of visits Bowles is alleged to have made to the home of Mrs. Mills. She said she cautioned Helen against repeating such stories. Afterward, Mrs. May said, she spoke to Mrs Mills and told her she should be careful what she said before Helen. Mrs. Mills was quoted as saying her daughter's tongue was "insured."

Mrs. Charles W. Burroughs, a neighbor of both the May and Mills families, testified that Helen Mills told stories in her home concerning the alleged visits of Bowles to the Mills residence. Thomas J. Turner, another neighbor, testified to a visit he made with May to the Mills home after Bowles is said to have called on Mrs. May.

A number of motions introduced by the defense after the prosecution rested were denied by Judge Walter P. McCarthy.

Offers Character Witnesses.

Only character witnesses were placed on the stand by the defense yesterday. They were:

The Rev. Charles A. Warner, D. D., of Mount St. Albans; Frank K. Green, marshal of the United States Supreme Court; C. Wendall Shoemaker, cashier of the Potomac Savnigs Bank; Allen Davis, principal of Business High School, of Washington; E. Wade Ball, treasurer of Arlington County; B. B. Iden, of Andrew Chapel; Mark Turner, of Forestville; Harry Leight, of Andrew Chapel; B. B. Elgin, of McLean, a director of the Potomac Bank, and William H. Duncan, clerk of Arlingotn County.

Seaplane DO-X Reaches Cape Verde Islands

Praia, Cape Verde Islands, May 30 (A.P.).—The seaplane DO-X arrived here at 3:25 p. m. (about 10:25 a. m. Eastern standard time) from Bolama, Portuguese West Africa.

The commander will study conditions for landing and taking off at Cape Verde, Dr. Dornier said, but there is no intention of starting for Brazil immediately. "This is one of a whole series of trial flights," he said.

Man and Woman Die in Collision.

North Brunswick, N. J., May 30 (A.P.).—Isaac Singer, 22 years old, and Miss Jean Grill, 21, of New York City, were killed early today when their automobile collided with a parked truck.

Gift to Shrine Is Donated By Passion Play's Leader

Anton Lang and Colleagues Carve Kneeling Bench for Brookland.

ANTON LANG.

Anton Lang, for years internationally famous in the role of "The Christ" in the Passion Play at Oberammergau, and his colleagues in the cast that plays to world-wide audiences every ten years, have contributed a magnificent hand-carved kneeling bench to the south crypt of the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Brookland.

Like all the work turned out in the historic Bavarian town, the kneeling bench is a masterpiece of art. It is the handiwork of the Passion Players themselves and their ranks contain several artisans who are noted for their craftsmanship.

The beautiful gift is divided into three panels. The left one has three sections, depicting the Annunciation, the Visitation and the Nativity, respectively.

The right panel shows the Epiphany, the Child Jesus preaching in the temple and the Resurrection.

In the center panel is a remarkable figure of Mary, standing on a moon, with symbols of chastity and sanctity above the Virgin's head.

At the bottom of the kneeler are carved the words "Ave Maria, gratia plena"—"Hail, Mary, full of grace," which are the words ascribed in Catholic liturgy to the Angel Gabriel in announcing to Mary that she was to become the mother of God.

The kneeling bench is upholstered in fine red leather and stands before the altar of the Blessed Sacrament.

When the Right Rev. B. A. McKenna, under whose direction work at the shrine is rapidly going forward, paid a visit to Oberammergau last year he renewed a pleasant acquaintance of long standing with Herr Lang and told him of the progress being made with plans for the shrine. It was then that Herr Lang promised the kneeling bench as a gift.

The south crypt, that portion of the shrine now under construction, has seen completion in the last few days of the task of pouring concrete and exterior stone work is now being placed.

This part of the structure is to be made into a vast memorial crypt to be decorated with memorials in finest wrought gilt bronze in generous proportions and models of artistic lettering, enriched with ecclesiastical symbolism.

In the midst of the crypt will be placed an altar of black Kilkennyal marble.

Tablet Unveiling Honors Dr. Ely

Head of Maryland Deaf School Given Recognition for 42-Year Service.

Frederick, Md., May 30.—A bronze memorial tablet to the memory of Dr. Charles W. Ely, for 42 years principal, was unveiled at the Maryland State School for the Deaf in the presence of the student body and a large number of alumnae and visitors today.

The tablet was a gift by the alumnae and the unveiling was one of the features of commencement week. The ceremony began with invocation by the Rev. Daniel E. Moylan, of Baltimore, followed by remarks by William W. Duvall, Washington, chairman of the Ely memorial committee. John A. Trundle, Centerville, spoke on behalf of the students, and Mrs. Edwin Isaacson, Baltimore, gave a reading entitled "The Eternal Goodness."

The presentation address was made by Henry O. Nicol, Washington, president of the alumnae association, followed by the unveiling by Misses Sylvia Louise Ely and Elizabeth Ely Stewart, of Washington, granddaughters of Dr. Ely.

Girl, 2, Rescued From Well.

Milwaukee, May 30 (A.P.).—Apparently unharmed, 2-year-old Loretta Fonder was rescued from a 35-foot abandoned well after firemen, police and neighbors worked for 2½ hours to reach her.

27 Firemen Hurt In Refinery Blaze

Flames Destroy Ten Oil Tanks in Baltimore; 12 Alarms Rung.

Baltimore, Md., May 30 (A.P.).—Twenty-seven firemen were burned, most of them slightly, as fire destroyed ten tanks of gasoline, benzol and kerosene at the plant of the Atlantic Refining Co. here today.

Several explosions occurred before the flames were brought under control after three hours. Twelve alarms brought apparatus from all sections of the city. Most of those injured were burned when inflammable liquid in a depression in which the refinery is located ignited. They were burned about the legs and hips.

The office building of the refinery and six storage tanks with a total capacity of more than 500,000 gallons were saved. Unofficial estimates of the loss varied from $50,000 to $100,000.

Curtiss Estate $2,667,000.

Miami, Fla., May 30 (A.P.).—Personal holdings, exclusive of real estate or life insurance, of the late Glenn H. Curtiss, pioneer airplane developer, who died last July, were valued at $2,667,258.85 in an inventory filed for probate here yesterday by Francis M. Miller, attorney for the estate. In a will filed last August, Mr. Curtiss' widow and son, Glenn Hammond Curtiss, jr., were named as principal beneficiaries.

Call National 4205 when you place a Post Classified Ad.

French Airmen on Way To Africa Die in Wreck

Barcelona, May 30 (A.P.).—Jean de Permangle and Marcel la Luette, French aviators who were en route from Paris to Africa, were killed this afternoon as their plane fell near Villanueva y Geltru, on the outskirts of Barcelona.

La Luette was pilot of the plane which King Carol of Roumania used to fly from Paris to ascend the throne.

Police Fire on Indian Mob.

Bombay, May 28 (A.P.).—New disturbances were reported today at Cawnpore, where police were said to have fired on a mob, killing one Moslem and two Hindus.

James Crane to Finish At Washington and Lee

James B. Crane, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Crane, of Chevy Chase, and active in college publication work since his freshman year, will be graduated from Washington and Lee University at commencement exercises, June 9, according to word received here yesterday.

Crane is editor of The Southern Collegian, student literary magazine. For four years he has served on the staff of the Ring-tum Phi student newspaper, and this year was named a member of the advisory board of that publication. He also is a member of the university's publication board.

Dr. Freeman to Preach At Evensong Service

At the people's evensong today at 4 o'clock at the foot of the Peace Cross in Washington Cathedral close, the sermon will be preached by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman. This service and sermon will be broadcast by radio over Station WMAL.

Ample accommodations for a congregation numbering hundreds are available for this people's open-air evensong and a cordial invitation is extended by the cathedral authorities not only to residents of Washington, but visitors in the city as well, to avail themselves of this opportunity to worship in the open air and with the beautiful vista of the Nation's Capital visible to them

Three Die, Five Injured In Auto-Trolley Crash

Derby, Conn., May 30 (A.P.).—Collision of an automobile and a trolley car here today brought death to three persons and injuries to five. The three killed and three of the injured were in the automobile. Two trolley passengers were hurt.

The dead are: Arnold Spartone, 17; Mrs. John Strulla, wife of the driver of the automobile, and Rose Spartone, aged 17.

Amelia Earhart in Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 30 (A.P.).—Amelia Earhart, who is making a transcontinental flight in an autogiro, landed at the Curtiss-Wright Field here late this afternoon.

Silent Automatic
OIL HEAT
IS DEPENDABLE
1218-20 N.Y. AVE. N.W.

Mr. Car Owner

Here is what Race Drivers with Life and Victory at Stake have decided about Tires

FOR twenty-one years the Indianapolis two and a half mile circular brick track, surrounded by a concrete wall to keep the cars from dashing off, has been the crucible where at white heat automobiles and tires have been tested. Thousands of men have risked and some have sacrificed, their lives, and manufacturers have spent millions of dollars to the end of making better automobiles and better tires.

Louis Schneider and mechanician yesterday won this race in a heavy eight cylinder car. He made an average speed of 96.629 miles per hour—on the straightaways and in passing cars he touched 140 miles and better. He drove on 6.00-20 Firestone High Speed Tires with racing treads. He had no tire trouble.

He used Firestone Tires because Firestone experts and engineers have through twenty-one years taken this race as a challenge to tire making. From this race they have developed these vital improvements which have given to Firestone Tires the world leadership in safety, mileage and endurance.

1. *Gum-Dipping.* Tires had to be stronger and able to stand the heat of a hot red-brick track at high speed. Firestone met this by developing and perfecting the dipping of cords through a rubber solution to insulate each fiber of every cord to overcome heat and give the cord greater strength—and 58% greater flexibility. This is the Patented Gum-Dipping Process used in the making of every Firestone Tire.

2. *The Balloon Tire* was developed by Firestone to permit greater speed with comfort and safety by increasing road grip and absorbing shocks. It was made possible by the added strength and flexibility given by Gum-Dipping. In the 1925 race, some of the drivers tried the then new Firestone Balloons. The others stuck to high-pressure tires. Peter de Paolo on Firestone Balloons made a world's record. All the prize winners came in on Firestone Balloons—Now the balloon tire is everywhere the standard.

3. *Double Cord Breaker.* The higher-powered cars and the step-up in speed demanded still more tire toughness. At one hundred miles an hour, the circumference of a tire increases by more than 10%, and this, added to the centrifugal force, tends to throw off the tire treads. Firestone met this by developing the Patented Double Cord Breaker which gives a 56% stronger bond between the tread and the tire body and also gives a 26% greater protection against punctures and blowouts.

These are some of the great lessons that Firestone has learned on this racing track. And so the men whose lives and fortunes depend on knowing tires always buy Firestone Patented Gum-Dipped Double Cord Breaker High-Speed Tires.

There were 72 entries. Of these, 40 survived the elimination trials—and every one of them was on Firestone Tires. And every tire was bought and paid for.

We give you the benefit of all the lessons Firestone has learned from these races. You can get from us all the strength and safety in tires that the racing drivers buy.

The Gold Standard of Tire Values

Firestone
8 PLIES under the TREAD
HIGH SPEED

World's Records

—*Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires hold all world's records onroad and track for safety, mileage, speed and endurance.*

—*for twelve consecutive years they have won the 500-mile Indianapolis Endurance Race.*

—*were on the winning cars in the Pike's Peak Race where a slip meant death.*

—*were on the G.M.C. Truck, carrying a two-ton load, that hung up the coast-to-coast endurance record.*

—*were on the Studebaker car which on a board track in Atlantic City in 1928 went 30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes.*

—*on 125 buses of the Washington Electric & Railway Company, ran 3,674,266 bus miles during 1930 with only 13 tire delays.*

—*on 150 trucks of the Safeway Stores, Inc., ran 1,500,000 miles in one year without one single hour of delay on the road.*

Take advantage of our liberal trade-in plan. Avoid the risk of blow-out, accident or delay. *Prices on these World's Record Tires are the lowest in history.*

NORTHWEST
Central Auto Works & Garage, 449 Eye St. N.W.
Bohrers Service Station, 5301 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Lee D. Butler, Inc. 2155 Champlain St. N.W.
Call Carl, Inc. 614 H St. N.W.
Capital Auto Radiator & Supply Co., 215 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Colorado Service Station, 5508 Colorado Ave. N.W.
District Automotive Supply, 21st St. and Penna. Ave. N.W.
Eynon Motor Company, 1437 Irving St. N.W.
Firestone Service Stores, Inc. 13th & K Sts. N.W.
Haines Service Station, Inc., 6503 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Handley Motor Company, 3730 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Hawkins Motor Company, 1529 14th St. N.W.
Herbert's Tire & Battery Service, 3150 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
Hill & Tibbitts, 14th and Ohio Ave. N.W.
Hilltop Service Station, Inc., 4532 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Home Plate Filling Station, 2045 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Logan Motor Company, 1810 E St. N.W.
Motor Inn, 220 Mass. Ave. N.W.

NORTHWEST
Minute Service, No. 10, 21st St. and Virginia Ave. N.W.
Nolan's Garage, 1109 18th St. N.W.
O'Day's Sherwood Service Station, 3619 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Parkway Filling Station, 14th and Park Road N.W. (Opposite Tivoli Theater)
Parkway Motor Company, 3040 M St. N.W.
Petworth Filling Station, 101 Upshur St. N.W.
Reece Tire House, 702 R. I. Ave. N.W.
Schrider's Tire House, 6919 Piney Branch Road
Security Tire Service Shop, 907 11th St. N.W.
Steuart Motor Company, 6th and K Sts. N.W.
Shepard & Hayes, 3320 M St. N.W.
Scott Motor Service, 22 Florida Ave. N.W.
Star Service Station, 12th and C Sts. N.W.
L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1119 21st St. N.W.
Washington Accessories & Garage Co., 17th and L Sts. N.W. 3939 Canal Road N.W.
Doc White's Filling Station, 2014 Florida Ave. N.W.
Sherwood Bros., Inc., 36th and M Sts. N.W. 4201 Connecticut Ave. N.W. 115 Florida Ave. N.E. Bladensburg Rd. and Channing St. N.E. 4801 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

NORTHEAST
R. G. Dunne & Co., 6th and H Sts. N.E.
Reid K. Middleton, 2106 R. I. Ave. N.E.
Miles Gas Station, 2380 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Northeast Battery Shop, 1000 12th St. N.E.
R. E. Shaver, Benning, D. C.
Northeast Motor, 920 Bladensburg Road N.E.
Lakeman's Gasoline Service Station, 915 R. I. Ave. N.E.
Lapidus Service Station, Bladensburg Road and Randolph St. N.E.
Benning Service Station, Benning Road and Minnesota Ave. N.E.
Edwards Battery Service, 901 A St. N.E.
McQueeney's Garage, 1925 Bladensburg Road N.E.

CITIES SERVICE STATIONS
241 Virginia Ave. S.W.
10th and Maryland Ave. S.W.
65 H St. N.E.
901 Florida Ave. N.W.
1731 Kalorama Road N.W.
Georgia and Alaska Aves. N.W.
4326 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
5348 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
24th and Benning Road N.E.
R. I. Ave. and Newton St. N.E.
2021 K St. N.W.
5013 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Potomac, Va.
Montrose, Md.
Rosslyn, Va.

SOUTHEAST
Absher's Garage, 1311 E St. S.E.
Loeffler Motor Company, 215 Penna. Ave. S.E.
Southeast Auto Supply, 629 Penna. Ave. S.E.
Good Hope Filling Station, Good Hope and Naylor Roads S.E.
George B. Stevens, 2757 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Nichols Ave. Service Station, 2323 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Anacostia Motor Company, 1325 Good Hope Road S.E.

SOUTHWEST
R. G. Dunne & Co., 7th and G Sts. S.W.
Firestone Service Stores, Inc. 3rd and B Sts. S.W.

SUBURBAN
Grooms Service Station, Brentwood, Md.
Boyer Motor Sales, Capitol Heights, Md.
Hunt Motor Company, Capitol Heights, Md.
Metropolitan Motor Company, Silver Spring, Md.
Imirie Bros. Bethesda, Md.
Shepherd Bros., Clarendon, Va.
Al's Master Service Station, Clarendon, Va.
Northwest Motor Company, Bethesda, Md.
Arlington Motor Company, Rosslyn, Va.

Announcing

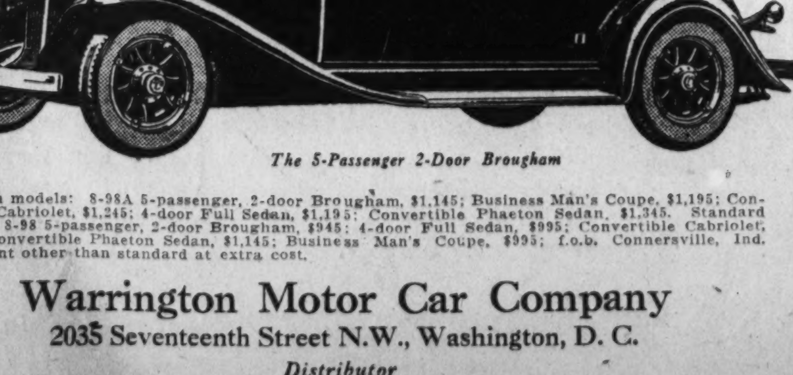
ROBERT J. McREYNOLDS
Wisconsin Ave. at M N.W.

AUBURN
POWERED BY LYCOMING

To keep pace with the rapid growth of Auburn and the constantly increasing public interest in Auburn cars, we have appointed another new dealer in this city. Before deciding on the car he would represent this dealer made a very thorough investigation, to be sure of offering his friends the very greatest values on the market. It was only after a complete survey of the entire industry, products, manufacturing methods, policies and managements, that he finally selected Auburn. He discovered that Auburn's amazing success during the past six years is now crowned by an achievement that eclipses all competitive efforts; 5 brand-new body styles on a brand-new Straight Eight chassis. This new Straight Eight gives you over sixty new features, improvements and advantages; a motor car that is longer, stronger, roomier, more distinctive, more comfortable, more powerful, more enduring, and at a new and lower price. No other cars on the market offer values so great. You can easily check the amazing values in the cars on display during opening week. Imagine a 5-passenger 2-door Brougham, a long, large, roomy car on a 127-inch wheelbase with a 98 horsepower Straight Eight motor! Including Silent Mesh Transmission, automatic chassis lubrication, four 2-way hydraulic shock absorbers and completely insulated bodies, for $945. Four other models; equally astonishing values.

No automobile dealer, no matter how willing, can render a service to his clientele that is not built into the car that he handles. That is why this dealer takes pleasure in inviting you to inspect and compare the new Auburn cars. He has adopted the factory's policy for his own policy, namely: "If the car does not sell itself, you will not be asked to buy."

Free Wheeling in All Custom Models



The 5-Passenger 2-Door Brougham

Custom models: 8-98A 5-passenger, 2-door Brougham, $1,145; Business Man's Coupe, $1,195; Convertible Cabriolet, $1,245; 4-door Full Sedan, $1,195; Convertible Phaeton Sedan, $1,345. Standard models: 8-98 5-passenger, 2-door Brougham, $945; 4-door Full Sedan, $995; Convertible Cabriolet, $1,045; Convertible Phaeton Sedan, $1,145; Business Man's Coupe, $995; f.o.b. Connersville, Ind. Equipment other than standard at extra cost.

Warrington Motor Car Company
2035 Seventeenth Street N.W., Washington, D. C.
Distributor

The First Nine Holes Will Soon Be Ready for Play

Wholesome Play and Recreation Pay Huge Dividends in Health, Happiness and Long Life.

BETTER play means better living for individual, family, community. This fact is so well established that the imperative modern need for a closer association between home and recreation is no longer open to debate. The big question that today confronts the man of modest income is: "Where can I find these things within my means?"

* * * *

The answer is: Come out to Strathmeade, the Planned Community, where play will always be a serious business because it is the royal highway to better living.

* * * *

If you believe the family that plays together stays together, come out to Strathmeade and see with your own eyes the more than 400 wooded acres which Strathmeade has forever dedicated to recreation alone.

* * * *

We want you to get the thrill of standing on No. 1 tee near the site of the $125,000 Community Club House which is planned for construction this summer. No better example of masterful golf planning could possibly be offered than the fact that all fairways will be equipped with modern sprinkling system; also that each of the three 9-hole golf layouts—the first to soon be opened for play—begins and ends at the Club House.

* * * *

In addition, this 1,311 acres of scientifically Planned Community wonderland offers home sites on beautifully wooded hillsides, peaceful shaded lanes, cloistered gardens, winding paved streets, two outdoor swimming pools, five schools, 13 miles of bridle trails, tennis, archery, baseball, football, and other play areas which have few, if any, equals in America, and none in Washington's entire Metropolitan Area.

* * * *

Strathmeade Syndicate Interest Shares are now being enthusiastically purchased by men and women who see the necessity for this scientifically planned residential Community and confidently believe in its future just as they believe in the future of Washington. Why not enjoy the advantages that always reward the pioneer investor? Invest in Strathmeade today!

Strathmeade

The Planned Community

611 14th STREET N. W. METROPOLITAN 3696

REUNION IS STAGED BY NAVY GRADUATES

Thousands of Visitors Are at Annapolis for June Week Activities.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., May 30.—The annual reunion and dinner of the Graduates Association and a program of athletic competition drew several thousands of additional visitors to Annapolis today. The presence of battleships in the "Roads" standing by for the annual summer practice cruise furnished a decided touch of "June Week" festivities that will culminate next Thursday when 441 midshipmen will receive diplomas of graduation from Secretary of the Navy Adams.

Tomorrow the baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Commander Frank H. Lash, chaplain.

Unfortunately for the midshipmen, they were worsted in the athletic events, University of Maryland dominating the day's activities by winning the lacrosse game, and Ohio State bagging the field and track meet and baseball game.

Dance and Banquet Held.

Tonight, in Dahlgren Hall, girls from Washington, Baltimore and elsewhere, were guests at the midshipmen's dance, while nearby, in the "mess" room of Bancroft Hall, old and young graduates held forth at the annual banquet. Rear Admiral Leigh C. Palmer, class of 1896, was toastmaster. Among speakers was Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, superintendent of the academy.

Graduates from as far back as the seventies attended the reunion and banquet. The Officers' Club was their rendezvous during the day. Luncheon was served at the club prior to the athletic contests.

During the forenoon ceremonies dedicating Thompson Stadium, formerly known as Farragut Field, were held. Changing the name of the stadium provides a permanent memorial to the late Col. Robert M. Thompson, of New York, class of 1868, known as the "father of athletics" at the academy, and who was the donor of many prizes for annual competition by the midshipmen in athletics and the professional branches. Superintendent Hart introduced Vice Admiral William H. Rodgers (retired), of Washington, who delivered the dedicatory address. Both speakers recounted the warm devotion of Col. Thompson for his alma mater.

Buckeye Tree Is Presented.

Upon conclusion of this ceremony a buckeye tree, presented by Ohio State University to commemorate the track meet, first event to be held in the arena under its new name, was planted in the stadium. Thes presentation was made by C. N. Snyder, Ohio State track coach.

Luncheon formation of the regiment of midshipmen was the occasion of an added ceremony when two sons of members of the class of 1897 were presented with swords. Several years ago the latter class inaugurated the custom. Those who received the swords are Francis M. Peters, jr., Bluefield, W. Va., and Edward M. Day, Jamestown, R. I. The presentations were made by Superintendent Hart, who is of the '97 class.

MUSSOLINI CLOSES CATHOLIC SOCIETIES

Continued from Page 1

Catholic bishops of Italy to take active personal charge of the organizations of the society, Catholic Action, in their dioceses and to await special further orders from the Vatican.

The Pope conferred this afternoon with leaders of the society at the Vatican, and the publication of Osservatore Romano, official Vatican organ, was held up four hours awaiting the Pope's announcement.

The statement, as published, said: "While awaiting more grave and violent forms of aggression against Catholic Action in Italy, the bishops, on whom the society, by means of its diocesan meetings, has always depended, will personally assume its leadership and direction immediately, in harmony with instructions which will be given out by the Holy See.

"For the diocese of Rome, the members should regard the cardinal-vicar as leader.

Society Is Eulogized.

"The directors of the society, to whom the holy father desires to send his words of particular eulogy and benediction, shall regard the bishops as their leaders."

In his address to the ucalsian graduates tonight, Pope Pius said that he welcomed them "in these sad hours, the saddest among many sad ones in our life."

"We tell you as your father and as Bishop of Rome, you come to console us at the dusk of a day that has seen brutal violence visited upon that which is dear to us—the Catholic Action.

"Naturally we have the right and duty to have recourse to the treaty and concordat and steps are already being taken. But nothing can prevent the Bishop of Rome from raising his voice.

"One may demand one's life, but not one's silence. We tell you to induce you to pray for the plans of the Pope and especially for those of these days."

300 Clubs in Rome.

There are 300 Catholic Clubs in Rome and more than 10,000 in Italy. All those in Rome are already closed with official seals on the doors and with police guards stationed around them.

The closing order is expected to be extended gradually into the provinces, although tonight those in other cities were still operating. The prefects throughout the country were ordered to make reports on the Catholic situation, after which, it was said, they would be instructed what measures to take.

The clubs closed and to be closed are parish organizations under lay directors. Their purpose is both social and religious. They have sports and education facilities and they are the meeting places for 500,000 members of seven organizations.

At the head is a governing body called "the Catholic Action." Under this are six subsidiary bodies.

'Legs' Diamond Transferred to Jail.

Albany, N. Y., May 30 (A.P.).—Surrounded by seven troupers, heavily armed, in four open cars, Jack (Legs) Diamond, gangster chieftain, was taken from Albany Hospital today and started back to the Greene County Jail at Catskill to await trial, June 8. Diamond has been in the hospital since April 27 when ambushed at the Aratoga Inn near Cairo.

Last of Farragut's 'Boys' Talks to Naval Graduates

Rear Admiral Chester Tells of Attack on 'Constitution.'

Rear Admiral C. M. Chester, U. S. N., retired, last of Admiral Farragut's "boys" and who was an ensign at the Battle of Mobile Bay, August 4, 1864, addressed graduates of the Naval Academy at the annual banquet yesterday at Annapolis.

Admiral Chester told of the manner in which the Naval Academy cadets guarded the Constitution, which was in the Severn River during the early part of the Civil War. "Capt. Blake, superintendent of the academy, reported to the War Department that the meager force of youths at the academy was unable to defend the Constitution if attacked. He was instructed to blow up the ship if attacked, but Lieut. Comdr. Perry Rodgers insisted his boys could make good."

Admiral Chester told of an attempt by the Confederates to capture the Constitution which was foiled by a sentry on guard, who saw a boat approaching the Constitution. He fired his gun and the blue jackets of the academy saved the ship.

The aged admiral stressed in his talk the necessity of preparedness, citing instances in the War of the Revolution, the Spanish-American War and the World War, in which the value of readiness for combat was demonstrated to good advantage.

REAR ADMIRAL C. M. CHESTER.

Admiral Nelson said that historians who have written on the subject of the Civil War have given scant credit to the Navy for saving the country from disruption. Most of the war correspondents, he said, were with the Army, while there were few writers who went to sea to chronicle the naval engagements.

New Cinema Offerings

PALACE

"DAYBREAK," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of a story by Arthur Schnitzler, with continuity by Zelda Sears, starring Ramon Novarro, supported by Helen Chandler, Jean Hersholt, C. Aubrey Smith, William Bakewell and Clyde Cook. Directed by Jacques Feyder. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

By NELSON B. BELL.

Save for the uniform and trappings of a lieutenant in Emperor Franz Josef's Imperial Guards, Senor Novarro's Lieut. Willi in this Scnitzler adaptation is not one whit different from his Ramon in "Call of the Flesh," or Juan in "In Gay Madrid"—which, you will remember, happened to be Seville! The same romantic whimsicalities are employed and the identical comedy devices resorted to—with the net result, of course, that the youthful and handsome Mr. Novarro is very delightfully himself, but not strikingly a swashbuckling young officer playing ducks and drakes in Vienna at its gayest.

Thanks to the acumen and skill of Jacques Feyder, the director, however, there is a note of authenticity in "Daybreak," at that. The accents of the players, the substantial beauty of the settings and the frankness with which a story that is not always delicate is expounded all are distinctly continental.

The story of the young lieutenant who sacrifices his career in the army for his love of the simple little music teacher, and to avoid a thoroughly distasteful match planned for him by his rich uncle, the general, by the way, is unreeled so episodically that the supposed climax of the picture falls something short of the dramatic forcefulness it should possess. It is so abrupt that for once the words, "The End," serve an informative and useful purpose.

There are times during the development of the narrative when one is tempted to believe that Helen Chandler was not the ideal selection for the role of Laura, opposite the star; there are quite as many others when the conviction is that a better choice could not have been made. Whatever one's mental image of the character, Miss Chandler never disturbs it by unintelligent acting. She is nevertheless not so congenially or "Dracula"—whether you cared for cast as in either "Outward Bound" those plays or not.

Jean Hersholt offers a thoroughly convincing portrayal of the wealthy gambler—both for money and for love—who believed that his riches were an open sesame to everything he wished, and the veteran C. Aubrey Smith impersonated Gen. von Hartz precisely as a polished Englishman would. Clyde Cook furnishes a fleeting comedy note as Lieut. Willi's orderly and both William Bakewell and Kent Douglas do minor chores acceptably.

"Breezing Along," the stage revue, did a great deal of exactly that, seeming to be peopled yesterday afternoon exclusively by show-stoppers. Hal Yates, a brisk young master of ceremonies, scored termendously with a piano potpourri of compositions by Kreisler and almost equally with a few ancient wheezes that I first heard James Richmond Glenroy, "the man with the green gloves" deliver from the stage of the Chicago Opera House, in 1858! Bryant, Rains and Young, two agile young women and a man, combined ballroom and adagio dancing with overwhelming effect, and Gordon, Reed and King, a trio of male hoofers, exhausted all the tap, rhythm and stomp routines in a marvelous demonstration of broken tempos. Block and Sully, a mixed twosome, not to be outdone, began with a very smart crossfire, did a song or two and wound up with a dance that knocked the roof off. The Chester Hale Girls have a fan number, among numerous others, that is a gem.

The Hearst Metrotone News, with Gandhi and the air armada; Charles Gaigé's organ interludes and the cooling plant added to the enjoyment of the goings-on, no end.

EARLE

"GOLD DUST GERTIE," Warner Brothers' picturization of Len Hollister's story, "Wife of the Party," starring Winnie Lightner, supported by Olsen and Johnson and Claude Gillingwater. Reviewed Saturday evening by Dorothea Lewis.

Oh, oh, oh! There's everything in this except a custard pie and that omission must have been an oversight. An itemized account of vases and dishes crashed over masculine heads might run into the millions, and at the end of the opus two of the lads are swimmingly on their way to China, presumably to bring back more breakable crockery.

As you have perhaps surmised, all of the old formulas are here and it is very, very broad slapstick. The picture seems to be built on the idea that what's old is tried and true, but two reels are more than sufficient to prove just how hoary and unfunny this kind of a mix-up can be.

Winnie Lightner, certainly living up to her description as "wild," appears as Gertie Dale, who is something of a bluebeard, having married Elmer, George and a sea captain, but fortunately and profitably disposing of them via the divorce court and alimony checks rather than an unused, stuffy closet.

Well, Elmer and George work for Mr. Arnold, old-fashioned and impressionable, the head of a bathing suit manufacturing company. Having great respect for feminine modesty, Mr. Arnold manufactures knee-covering, arm-covering, back-covering—in short, all-enveloping bathing suits known as "Virtue's Reward." Business is very bad.

Since Mr. Aronld approves of marriage and abhors divorce, Elmer and George marry without disclosing their previous marital adventures with Gertie. Then Gertie enters, vamps and modernizes Mr. Arnold and designs a new and popular bathing suit. Sad to say, there isn't much more to the affair except a great deal of running about, door slamming, a yacht trip with Gertie and all her ex's, Elmer's eccentric laugh and a rather funny, trickily photographed boat chase.

Winnie contributes the usual number of grimaces with less effect than usual but in fairness, she hasn't much to work with. Claude Gillingwater, as Mr. Arnold, is a bright spot.

But if you want laughter, those two irrepressibles, Glenn and Jenkins, the blackface, razzing, jazzing, sweeping fools, are clearing up a railroad station on the stage this week. Singing, dancing, talking, serenading with a mouth organ and "a ukulele's daddy," or just sweeping as only they can sweep, they are fun.

Also on the stage, Phyllis Rae, a graceful, attractive little brunette, and the Ambassador Boys provide an interesting dance number. Joe Phillips and two very blonde young women do little more than kill time. Dack Shing and company, Chinese acrobats, are exciting and unusual.

Maxine Doyle, introducing all the stage acts, must look to her laurels for Porter No. 7 has more unusual inflections in his voice than she has in her famous "Thank you." Believe it or not.

Our old friend, Joe Penner, going on his foolish, deliciously funny way in a short film, and the newsreel round out the bill.

METROPOLITAN

"QUICK MILLIONS," Fox filmization of a story by Courtney Terrett and Rowland Brown, featuring Spencer Tracy and Sally Eilers, supported by Marguerite Churchill, Robert Burns, John Wray, Warner Richmond and George Raft. Directed by Rowland Brown. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by Arthur E. J. Reilly.

It is your reviewer's opinion that if the reported ukase of Mr. Will H. Hays against further gangster pictures is authentic, the Czar of the Movies must have made up his mind on this point just after seeing "Quick Millions," which depicts gangland and hoodlumism at their very worst.

It is no photoplay for a nervous person to see. Whenever some gangster or other is not being "bumped off," a building is being wrecked or a milk depot destroyed, or some such playful underworld sport being indulged in.

While "Quick Millions" is another gangster picture, it at least spares the audience the usual rum feud. This deals with the building racket, with such ramifications as truck monopoly and labor intimidation tossed in for good measure.

Spencer Tracy, as "Bugs" Raymond, truck driver with big ideas, aspires to, and attains, wealth through racketeering. His underworld associates sour on him when he "goes society," hoping to capture the heart of Dorothy Stone, played by Miss Churchill, who is compelled to submit to his attentions because her brother, Kenneth (John Wray), is allied secretly with Raymond in illicit operations. The attachment of Raymond for Dorothy, who is everything socially that Raymond is not, arouses the jealousy of Raymond's "moll," Daisy de Lisle (Miss Eilers), who has her revenge when Raymond's former associates, led by "Nails" Markey (Warner Richmond), take him for the inevitable "ride" and toss his hat on the carpeted entrance to the church where Miss Stone is being wed to the man of her choice.

It was because the society girl spurned him that Raymond reverted to type after struggling with social etiquette and evening clothes. He had also plotted to kidnap Dorothy as she left the church. His untimely end at the hands of his enemies, however, thwarted the bridal hijacking.

The brightest spot in the picture comes at the very end, when the death car drives by the church entrance. One of Raymond's assassins glances at the canopied portal and says: "Those society folks sure do have swell weddings," to which his companion replies: "Yeah, but it's us hoodlums that have the swell funerals." Which sums up the whole situation more neatly than any reviewer could possibly do it.

Mr. Tracy and Mr. Richmond share honors in the action. The others, with the possible exception of Miss Eilers, just fill in, and even she isn't given much of a chance to display her talent.

Another episode of "Adventures in Africa," a newsreel and a short comedy are also on the program.

Central of Georgia Head Dies.

Savannah, Ga., May 30 (A.P.).—A. E. Clift, 61, president of the Central of Georgia Railway, died today after an illness of several weeks. On May 25 he underwent an operation for an abdominal ailment.

PECK, PLANE VICTIM, NOTED AS EXPLORER

Accompanied Expeditions to Little-Known Lands and Made Photographs.

The story of an intrepid flier's contribution to natural history and the sciences was unfolded here by Government officials when death last week cut short the careers of Pilot Richard Peck and three companions in the Chicago Daily News plane, Blue Streak.

Peck, well known to Smithsonian and Department of Agriculture officials, was the veteran of two Government expeditions into little known regions of the world, where his skill in flying often was the factor that supplied the difference between failure and success.

Dr. E. W. Brandes, principal pathologist in charge of sugar plant investigations for the Agriculture Department, who knew him well, yesterday told of the role Peck played in the expedition Dr. Brandes led into primeval Papua in 1928.

Earlier, in 1926, Peck had served as airplane pilot and map photographer for an expedition up the Mambaramo River, in Dutch New Guinea, under Dr. Mathew Stirling, chief of the Bureau of American Ethnology.

Mapped Unexplored Regions.

With Dr. Brandes, Peck went in search of a new disease-resisting sugar with which to revive a dying industry in our own Southern States. He found and mapped unexplored regions in New Guinea where neolithic man still wields a stone ax, collects human heads and feeds upon his neighbor.

Dr. Brandes called The Post as soon as he heard of the fatal crash. He wanted to tell a reporter what he knew of Peck, his service to his Government and his "conservative" flying qualities that convinced the head of the New Guinea expedition that it was no error in the judgment of this flier that precipitated the accident which cost his life.

Only recently he had recevied from Peck pictures of the Blue Streak, with the autographs and well wishes of every member of the crew. One of these, showing all four of those fatally injured, was reproduced in The Post the morning after the crash.

According to Dr. Brandes, it was to the skill and judgment of Peck that the New Guinea expedition owed much of its success.

The Government pathologist outlined to a representative of this paper how he stepped from Peck's plane before a cannibal camp in the jungles of New Guinea two years ago and was mistaken for a god!

He told how an 18-foot python and gifts of food were brought out by frightened natives to propitiate Peck's "great hawk," as they called the seaplane along the little-known courses of the Fly, Strickland and Sepik Rivers.

Bushmen, who never went without their arms, many of them sought for murder by the Australian commonwealth, and savage pygmies who dwelt in trees, all were visited on the trip. Peck coaxed them to pose for pictures. He took 94 photographs altogether on the expedition, including snapshots from the air that have materially altered existing maps of the region.

Camped Among Headhunters.

In one village, near Ambunti, neither men nor women wore coverings of any description, Dr. Brandes relates. A short time before the party arrived at another village, a group had raided a neighboring tribe and secured 23 heads as trophies. At a number of the landings it was necessary for Peck to sleep aboard his plane to protect it from overcurious natives.

Dr. Brandes, in an issue of the National Geographic Magazine, told of many of the hazards Peck met and overcame in the high mountain region, among them the following experience.

"Suddenly we were flying blind at 14,000 feet, with wing tips barely discernable. It started to rain and I saw Peck look anxiously at the thermometer on a wing strut. It registered 33 degrees Fahrenheit. A drop of one degree would mean a load of ice on the wings. We could not lose altitude without the danger of crashing into the side of one of the numerous mist-shrouded peaks just below."

But Peck's levelheadedness "saw them through." Dr. Brandes tells how they landed safely in open sea at dusk, after a circuitous flight of five hours.

Reno Awards 331 Divorces in Month

517 Suits on File Since Law Was Instituted; Decrease Expected.

Reno, Nev., May 30 (A.P.).—A weary county clerk and his hard worked staff checked back over their files today and found that 331 divorces had been granted and 517 suits filed here during the first month's trial of Nevada's new six weeks residence law.

Attorneys do not look for the pace set this month to keep up, although they do anticipate at least 200 new suits will be filed each month.

The May rush for decrees, it was pointed out, took care of at least 100 persons who were making a three months residence under the old law and of others who had come here in March or April and whose six weeks residence expired this month. It was estimated that at least 1,000 more divorces will be granted annually in Reno under the new law than under the old.

Pope Reaches 74; To Pass Quiet Day

Pontiff's Health Is Good; Relatives and Court Will Be Present.

Vatican City, May 30 (A.P.).—Pope Pius XI will be 74 years old tomorrow. The vigorous head of the Catholic Church who, once an Alpine climber, still retains much of the strength of his youth, intends to celebrate his birthday quietly in the midst of a few relatives and the papal court.

Telegrams and cables of congratulation, including many from the United States, have begun to arrive. Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, will reply to them on the pontiff's behalf.

Tomorrow will see the papal flag, yellow and white, with the tiara and crossed keys in gold centered upon it, flying from all the edifices of the little pontifical city. The flag of the Swiss Guards will wave from their station near the great bronze door to the right of St. Peter's. The Swiss, together with the Palatine Guard and the papal gendarmes, will wear full-dress uniforms.

50 Persons Fail To Identify Body

Police Inclined Toward Murder and Robbery as Theory.

More than 50 persons have viewed the body of a man who was found unconscious on Four and One-Half street near B streets southwest Thursday morning and who died at Gallinger Hospital Friday night of multiple fractures and bruises. Attempts to identify the man were futile.

There are two theories in the mystery man's death, but police are inclined toward a murder and robbery theory. The second theory is that the man was the victim of a hit-and-run accident.

The man is described as being about 5 feet 11 inches tall, and weighing 150 pounds. He wore a light felt hat, blue shirt, blue trousers and tan shoes. His right foot was partly amputated, the result of a previous accident, hospital attendants said.

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Made of fine Italian Olives. For table or medicinal use.
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59c Water White Mineral Oil, pint 39c
50c Double-Distilled Witch Hazel, pint 27c
Mammy Lou Peppermint Patties, lb. 25c
Cinco, Londres, Cigars, 13 for 50c; 50 for $1.89
65c Barnards Lilac Vegetal, 29c
25c Kleen Picnic Plate Sets .19c
25c Rubber Balls 19c
69c Old English Stationery .47c
35c Lifebuoy Shaving Cream and a Cake of Lifebuoy Soap, both for 25c
25c. lb. Peoples Coffee and 69c Aluminum Percolator, both for 69c

Gold Craft Chocolates
Each box has a delicious assortment of fruits, nuts and cordials encased in tasty mouthmelting chocolate.
80c the pound package

Everyday Needs
At Deep Cut Prices
50c Unguentine Ointment..37c
$1 Vitalis Hair Tonic......84c
25c Seidlitz Powders, 10s...19c
$2 Renault's Wine Tonic..$1.39
$1.25 Pinauds Lilac Vegetal, 71c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia 31c
60c Pompeian Day Cream..35c
$1.30 Pinkham's Veg. Compound 89c
$1 Nujol Oil, pint..........63c
65c Mike Martin's Liniment, 49c
50c Mennen's Shav. Cream, 29c
50c Musoldent Mouth Wash, 37c
75c Houbigant Face Powd., 50c
50c Ingram's Shav. Cream, 32c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste.....28c
$1 Ironized Yeast Tablets .69c
60c Glostora Hair Dressing, 38c
60c Hennafoam Shampoo..34c
60c Fleets Phospho Soda...45c
60c Forhan's Tooth Paste..34c
60c D. & R. Cold Cream....34c
$1 Coty Face Powder......67c
$1 Chamberlain's Hand Lotion 59c
$3 Black Narcissus Extract $2.69

Instant Relief from BURNING FEET
Is walking torture for you because of sore, burning, aching feet? Then for quick, lasting relief, apply Coolene, the new, ivory-white vanishing foot cream. With its mild penetrating, soothing oils and unguents, Coolene quickly relieves the irritated nerves and tissues—ends pain—and brings you new, cool, day-long foot comfort. Does not stain. Get Coolene today.
Only 47c

It Will Awaken You On Time!
Keno Alarm Clocks
These attractive clocks have concealed alarms in different colored cases.
98c

Itchy Toes
Hand Ringworm, Athlete's Foot
Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Crotch Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm? Based on the famous English Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. Nixoderm is guaranteed. It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded. Only 95c.

Softly Clinging . . .
Moret Talcum
A soft clinging talcum that you will enjoy using. Perfumed with the famous Mille Amours odeur.
25c 50c

Sure Death for Moths
APEX
Moth Crystals
Apex Moth Crystals save carpets, rugs, stuffed furniture, stored clothing from moths by simply shaking on the surface. Positive insurance, leaves no odor, will not stain. Handy shaker can.
25c 50c

This NEW 2-WAY
CornPad
Takes Corns Off
Keeps Them Off
Two remedies in one. Medicated dot takes old, hard corns out, roots and all—thin, antiseptic pad keeps them out. Stops pain instantly. New, different, patented, guaranteed. Two remedies for the price of one.........35c
Sizes for Callouses and Bunions.
QUIX ENDS CORNS

Save Money at PEOPLES Every Day

DR. FREEMAN SPEAKS TO ST. ALBAN CLASS

Prize Winners Announced as Graduation Exercises for Boys Are Held.

Citing the example of Henry Ford, the late George F. Baker, Michael Pupin, the scientist and other leaders in State, church and Nation, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, delivered the graduates' address at the graduation exercises of St. Alban's, the National Cathedral School, in Bethlehem Chapel, yesterday morning.

Nine boys were in the graduating class, Cecil Achmond Beasley, jr., Ripley Buckingham, Richard George Fletcher, jr. Robert Louis Freeman, John Edgar Reyburn, 2d, Alexander Hamilton Van Keuren, jr., Howard Willett and Robert Middleton Booth, of Washington, and Walter Allen O'Bannon, jr., of Tulsa, Okla. Class honors were announced as follows: Valedictorian, Alexander Hamilton Van Keuren, jr.; class salutorian, Walter A. O'Bannon, jr., and the Satterlee Medal for the highest general average of the year went to John Gilbert Nettleton, jr. Donald Robert Watson got the Robert Rice Cup as the best all-around athlete of the year, while Richard Hooker Wilmer, jr., was given honors for the highest general average in the lower school.

Those participating in the graduation service included, besides Bishop Freeman, the Rev. Dr. G. Freeland Peter, canon and chancellor of Washington; the Rev. Albert H. Lucas, headmaster of St. Alban's, and the Rev. James Henderson, its school chaplain.

Class Window Dedicated.

After the exercises for the graduating class luncheon was served at St. Alban's School for the members of the class and their families, and in the afternoon the school honors and scholarship prizes were announced in Satterlee Hall. The 1931 class window was later dedicated in the Lane-Johnston Building.

Other awards for the general school were as follows:

The Chimes medal for faithfulness in ringing the chimes to Walter Allen O'Bannon, jr.; the Sisters of Epiphany prize for the boy who is commended by his fellows for courtesy, kindness and consideration of others to Robert Eugene Lorton; the Headmaster's medal for service to the school during the year to Cecil Ackmond Beasley, jr.; Thomas Hyde medal for the best all-round boy, Edward Shippen; Charles C. Glover Mathematics medal to Alexander Hamilton Van Keuren, jr.; Charles C. Glover English medal to Cecil Ackmond Beasley, jr.; Walden Myer language medal to Alexander Hamilton Van Keuren, jr.

Scholastic honors as the heads of forms were announced as follows: Section B, choir form, Thom Williamson Blair; Section A, choir form, Guysbert Bogert Vroom, jr.; for B, William Liscum Borden; for A, Franklin Henry Ellis, jr.; for I, Harrison Brand, 3rd; for II, Richard Hooker Wilmer, jr.; for III-B, Charles Francis Heasty, jr.; form III-A, John Gilbert Nettleton, jr.; form IV, Theodore Nicholas Gill, jr.; form V, John McMullan Gulick, and form VI, Alexander Hamilton Van Neuren, jr.

Winners in Three Sports.

Athletic certificates for winners of letters in three major sports were awarded to the following: Raymond S. Patton, jr.; Ripley Buckingham; John Frederick Finerty, jr.; Raymond K. Dilley; Robert Louis Freeman; James R. Elliott; Charles S. Zurhorst; James Ramsey Speer, jr.; Robert E. Lorton; Richard G. Fletcher, jr.; Alexander H. Van Keuren, jr.; William Blaine Asher, James B. Keeble, Joshua Evans, 3rd; John D. McGee, Howard Clark Willett, Donald Page Cornwell, Frank G. Sterrett; Castleman DeT. Chesley, Donald R. Watson, Rodney D. Smith, William M. Wheeler, J. Bayne Castle, Conway Whittle Thom, G. Bowdoin Craighill, jr.; Edward Shippen and Cornell D. Booth.

Certificates for service on school publications were received by Cecil A. Beasley, jr., William B. Asher, Walter A. O'Bannon, jr., John T. Caskey, J. Gilbert Nettleton, jr., Hule A. Smith, Adolph A. Hoehling, jr., Merle Thorpe, jr., Ripley Buckingham, John M. Gulick, Charles S. Zurhorst, Raymond S. Patton, jr., Robert D. Heinl, jr., William R. Van Buren, jr., Robert E. Lorton, Martin M. Henderson, Frederick A. Caskey, jr., George W. Thorpe, Allen G. Woodhead and Charles F. Bachmann.

The lower school league cup was won by the "Buccaneers" of which Franklin Henry Ellis, jr., was captain.

Jerusalem crosses were presented to boys selected to serve as prefects during the next term. Edward Shippen, head prefect for 1931-32 received a gold cross. Silver crosses went to Castleman DeT. Chesley, William Blaine Asher and Joshua Evans 3d. Cecil Ackmond Beasley, jr., senior prefect for the past year, was awarded an American flag.

Garden Club Plans For Flower Show

Sandy Spring Exhibit Will Aid Fire Company With Silver Offering.

Plans have been completed for the annual flower show under the auspices of the Little Garden Club, on June 3, from 3 until 9 o'clock, at the Community House in Sandy Spring. Exhibits must be entered by 10 o'clock the morning of June 3.

Judges will make awards to the best specimens and to the most artistically arranged ones. A silver offering at the door will be donated to the Sandy Spring Volunteer Fire Department.

Tea will be served and plants have been donated which will be sold during the show.

Electric League Plans Chapel Point Outing

R. P. Harrington has been chosen to head the entertainment committee which is making plans for the annual outing of the Electric League of Washington, to be held June 23 at Chapel Point. Others on the committee are A. S. Burns, vice chairman; J. C. McLaughlin, A. C. Eastburn and W. A. Rogers.

The Maryland resort has been chartered for the day by the league, and one ticket will admit league members to all attractions. Features of the day will be a Capt. Kidd treasure hunt for the younger persons in the crowd, and a baseball game between the Contractors-Dealers and the Jobbers-Manufacturers. Swimming, tennis and dancing are also on the program.

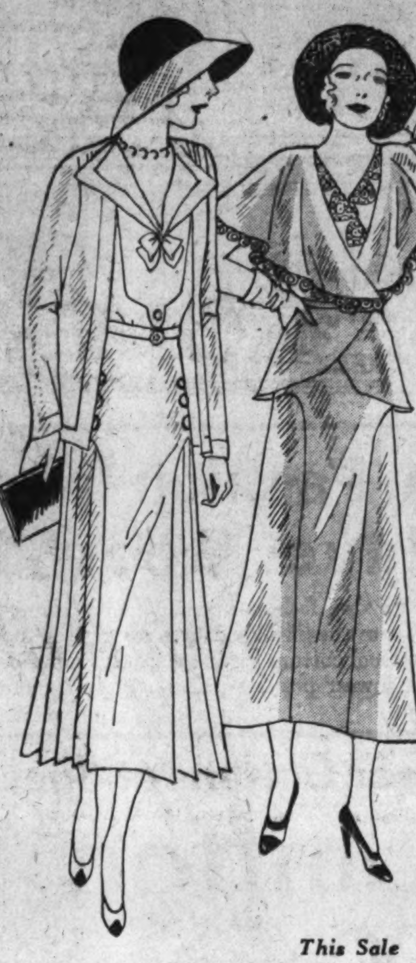
"The Busy Corner" Kann's Penn Ave. 8th and D

We Have Never Seen Such Remarkable

NEW SILK DRESSES

For So Low a Price as

$12



This Sale Particularly Provides Women's Sizes 36 to 50

Shantungs and Pongola Crepes for Active Sportswear.
Printed Crepes for Street and Travel Wear.
Flowered Chiffons for Dressy Occasions.
Laces and Chiffons for Summer Evenings.
Eight Out of Ten Are Jacket Frocks.

—With silks at the lowest prices in ten years, and a late Spring season cutting dress prices still lower, we have been able to secure the finest group of dresses we have ever seen to make up this remarkable sale collection. A sale that enables you to supply summer and vacation needs most thriftily.

Kann's—Second Floor

Other Sizes— Misses' 14 to 20 and Little Women's 16½ to 26½

WHITE PANAMAS
$5
Kann's Second Floor

Another Special Purchase of Smart

JEWELRY

At Three Prices

29c 45c 89c

—In new styles and clever combinations—Galalith, imitation pearls, imitation crystals, opaques and metal effects. Included in this sale are necklaces, earrings and bracelets.

Kann's—Street Floor

A Sale of Hand Embroidered

Rayon Undies

Bought From a Nationally Known Maker
And Here They Are at SAVINGS
Averaging About HALF!

Panties, Vests 69c $1.25 to $1.75 Qualities

Night Gowns 99c $1.95 and $2.95 Qualities

—They are exceedingly dainty, well made garments, of fine, soft rayon in pink and peach—neatly finished, and beautifully decorated with hand embroidery.

Misses' and Women's Regular Sizes. Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Kann's—Street Floor

A Special Purchase and Sale of

Glider Hammocks

Former $12.95 and $14.95 Grades

$8.97

—Covered with good quality duck, complete with national link springs. Galvanized chain supports, collapsible steel frame and tufted mattress.

—Recover your gliders with attractive glider covers. Here at $1.95 and $2.95

Former $19.95 Values $12.75

—Neat, striped duck covered coil spring gliders; steel frames and comfortable mattresses.

Regular $22.50 Values $14.50

—Striped duck covered coil spring gliders; collapsible frames; galvanized chain supports on sides.

85c Warp Print

CRETONNES

50 Ins. Wide Heavy Warp Print Quality 69c yd.

—Patterns that are reproductions of imported cretonne. Sunfast and washable.

$1.49 Bar Harbor Cushion Sets, 97c Set

—The sets consist of cushion and back to match, covered with a good quality cretonne.

Kann's—Third Floor

WHITE CORSETS

Cool for Hot Weather

$2—$3—$5

—As even the most delicate of pink will "peek" through the sheer white frocks, we have planned this corset wardrobe from "H. & W." to help you meet the summer's call for WHITE.

—The "All-in-One" ranges in size from 38 to 42. The girdles in sizes from 25 to 36. Types for little women, average, and full figure.

Kann's—Second Floor

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES REDUCED

"Universal"—"Thermax" "Manning & Bowman"

$3.95 —7-Cup Aluminum Percolator in plain or colonial design.

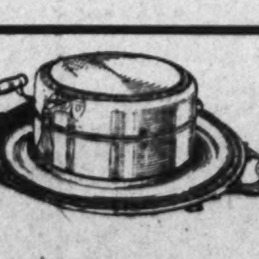
$8.95 —10-Cup Electric Urn. Formerly $18.

$6.95 —8-Cup Coffee Urn. Formerly $14.00.

$13.95 —4-pc. Set with 10-cup urn. Formerly $27.50.

$11.95 —4-pc. Coffee Set, with 8-cup urn. Formerly $24.00.

Kann's—Third Floor



Waffle Irons

$18 Value

$12.95

—Non-tarnishable Aranium with catalin-trimmed handles; heat indicator.

$4.95 Elec. Percolators
$6.75 Wrinkleproof Irons, with Switch
$6.00 Electric Toasters

$3.95 EACH

54-Inch Pure Linen

LUNCH CLOTHS

—Exactly what you want for summertime luncheons. Made of a good quality crash linen, with colored stripe borders, specially priced. 69c ea.

12 In. Linen Napkins—7c Ea.

7-Piece Linen Damask

Table Sets

—52-in. Cloth and six Napkins to match, finished with colored borders and hemstitched hems. $1.89 set

7-Pc. Linen Table Sets at—

—These attractive linen damask sets are full bleached, cloth size 58x82 in., and six napkins to match, hemstitched hems. $5.50

Kann's—Street Floor

13 GIRLS GRADUATE IN FAIRMONT SCHOOL

Miss Nellie Bavis Presents Diplomas; Dr. Murray Delivers Address.

Diplomas were presented at exercises last week to thirteen graduates of Fairmont School and Junior College, topping off a week of commencement ceremonies. Nine of the girls were graduated from the high school department of the institution and four from the junior college.

Dr. Augustus T. Murray, of Leland Stanford University, delivered the commencement address before a large audience of parents and friends of the graduates. Miss Nellie Harriet Bavis, principal of the school, presented the diplomas, and the Rev. Dr. Godfrey Chobot, pastor of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, pronounced the invocation.

A silver cup for scholarship and achievement was awarded to Sara Miller, of Johnson City, Tenn., in the junior college group, and similar award was made to Mary Lou Stambaugh, of Oak Park, Ill., in the high school group.

The graduates in the junior group college were: Carolyn Ayers, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Helen Gale, Cambridge, Mass.; Helene Gearing, Meridan, Conn.; Emily Mahan, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mildred McMillan, Louisville, Ky.; Sara Miller, Johnson City, Tenn.; Jean Richardson, River Forest, Ill.; Betsey Lee Thomason, Georgetown, Ky., and Margaret Vincent, Emporia, Va. Those completing the high school course were: Janet Gale, Cambridge, Mass.; Mary Jane Hammerstadt, Indianapolis, Ind.; Grace Prouty, Spencer, Mass., and Mary Lou Stambaugh, of Oak Park, Ill.

A number of other activities signalized the week. Students produced a play, "Charm School," which went over with considerable success. Class day exercises, held in the Fairmont gardens, and an alumnae meeting and luncheon were the other feature events of the week.

Youth Drowns While Bathing.

Myer Foster, colored, 18, of 220 Second street northwest, was drowned yesterday afternoon while swimming off Riley Wharf, at the foot of Water and O streets southwest. The body was recovered by Policemen Adams and Harbaugh, of the Harbor Precinct.

CHILD DANCER

Regal Photo.

DOROTHY JANE JOHNSTON, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnston, of 1474 Columbia road northwest, who will dance in the May Francis Jett entertainment at the Pythian Temple Thursday.

Five-Point Farm Price Is Reduction Reported

(Associated Press.)

Farm prices tumbled 5 points on the Agriculture Department's index from April 15 to May 15 and reached the lowest level since 1910 when the index was first prepared.

At 86 per cent of prewar level on May 15, the index was 38 points below the same date last year.

The department said declines in poultry and poultry products, dairy products, meat animals, cotton and cottonseed, and fruits and vegetables, were responsible for the April to May drop.

Navy to Test First Autogyro.

The first autogyro contracted for by the Navy will receive its official test tomorrow afternoon at the Naval Air Station in Anacostia. The plane will be tried out before Assistant Secretary David S. Ingalls, Rear Admiral William A. Moffett and officials of the Pitcairn corporation, its builder.

White Way Wisdom

By BIDE DUDLEY

NEW YORK, May 30.—The Theater Guild has the biggest experiment of its career on its hands in the production of Eugene O'Neill's latest freak drama, "Mourning Becomes Electra." This one is really three plays in one and will require three performances for one complete showing. It has been suggested that the first section be shown on Monday and Tuesday nights, the second on Wednesdays and Thursdays and the third on Fridays and Saturdays, with no matinees. Thus, in order to see the complete play a patron will have to spend three evenings in the theater.

The guild, of course, will do it well and the production will make theatrical history, but will it make money? O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" with its five hours split in the middle for dinner, was something new and something just as problematical as regards its reception by the public. However, it came through with flying colors, so the guild is going ahead with its plans for this new freak with hopes high.

Same Scenery in All Sections.

One feature of the new play that is gratifying to the guild is the fact that the same scenery and cast are used in all three sections. It is stated, too, that each section is a complete play in itself and can be so regarded by people who have not time to sit through all three. There is, of course, a connecting link of interest that will carry the attention from first to second and from second to third, but just what will be the final result remains to be seen.

O'Neill is here now holding conference with the guild. It is expected he will be on hand in the fall to assist in the staging of the play, and undoubtedly his help will be needed.

It has been reported that, after he sees "Mourning Becomes Electra" on its way, O'Neill will hie himself away to France and write a play that will use up a whole week in the showing. He is wealthy enough to experiment as he sees fit—and eccentric enough.

Fifteen years ago O'Neill was pedding his plays about the theatrical district and no commercial manager would give them a serious look. A group in Greenwich Village, located at the Provincetown Playhouse, began acting them, and soon the name of O'Neill was heard all over town. Then the Theater Guild took hold and now there is no stage writer of greater fame that O'Neill.

* * * *

The Bottom Reached.

IT IS the general opinion here that the theatrical business—meaning the presentation of spoken stage plays—has hit its lowest low and will go ahead with new vigor from now on. Admission prices have come down and the public is showing its appreciation of the reductions by going to the shows. "Brass Ankles," starring Alice Brady, can be seen at a top price of $2, and it is well worth seeing. It would seem that now is the time for ambitious producers to get into the game right. Theaters may be leased reasonably and the actors are willing to work at salaries no longer considered excessive. All in all, it looks as though better times are ahead for the regular theater.

* * * *

Belasco's Will Is Read.

THE reading of the will of David Belasco has caused much comment hereabouts. It disposed of wealth estimated at half a million dollars, but nobody seems to know where all that wealth is. The document was dated 1926 and since then Mr. Belasco had produced "Mima," a gigantic failure. The Belasco Theater is mortgaged liberally so people, including those named in the will, are wondering. It seems probable that Ben Roeder, for 35 years general manager for Mr. Belasco, will carry the business on. Morris Gest, the Belasco son-in-law, says he doesn't want to be the head of the concern.

* * * *

A Columnist's Letter.

Columnists who sign their daily offerings get much mail and a good deal of it comes from cranks. One letter I received recently serves as a good example of crank-writing. It says:

"Dear Sir—I have wrote twenty-three plays and have 255 plots for same use, but nobody won't let me put them on the stage. I guess they have been reading what you wrote and so I warn you I must get my play on the stage, or you will have to pay. I am a teacher of life and want everybody to see my plays so they can be taught. Let me know at once."

The man signed his name and gave his address. Fortunately he wrote the letter, I ascertained, just before they took him to an institution where they keep such people.

* * * *

Girl Accepts Him in Note.

ANOTHER letter, which I received recently, indicates that there are men abroad in the land who wish to hide their identities in courting the fair sex. It follows:

"Dear B. D.—I have spoken to mother and father about it and they are not against my saying yes. But they want to meet you before I accept. This is only fair to them, since I am their only daughter."

Since I have been married fifteen years, the foregoing note worried me a bit. However, I managed to get the girl on the telephone and explain that I positively had not proposed to her—in fact, had never seen her. She said she'd get "that guy."

And then came the note that said a baby had been named for me by a colored couple in Harlem.

"The little feller mighty sweet," said the note. "We named him for you bekase he look liken you pichure."

Well, anyway—it's all in a lifetime.

* * * *

All He Could Afford.

A Missouri boy, in New York to see the sights, went to a night club recently. After being shown to a table he picked up the menu and discovered an item on it reading: "Cover charges $3." He had only a few dollars, so when the waiter approached, the boy coughed and said:

"Just let me have the cover charge, please."

IT PAYS to Get PROPERLY FITTED GLASSES . . . . .

Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind

THERE is no economy nor satisfaction when glasses do not entirely correct defects in vision and also conform to one's personality in design.

See us if you are having trouble with your eyesight. As the largest optical establishment in the South we are prepared to serve you with greatest efficiency and economy.

M. A. Leese Optical Co.
614 9th Street N.W.

$500 Bicentennial Award Is Offered

Prizes Planned for Best Suggestions to Be Used in Movie Film.

Today's Happenings

Meeting—Socialist Labor Party, 7:30 p. m., Eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Pontifical mass and Baccalaureate—Trinity College, 10:30 a. m.

The George Washington Bicentennial committee of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, with Thomas P. Littlepage as chairman, is offering $500 in gold for the best lists of suggestions for scenes or personalities to be incorporated in a two-reel all-Washington motion picture. Contestants are asked to submit a 50-word or less essay with each subject, telling why it was selected.

Warner Bros. will make the picture and the studio facilities and production personnel have been placed at the disposal of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, as the industry's contribution to the success of the 1932 bicentennial. Contestants may send in one or ten selections of what they think are the most outstanding and vital subjects connected with Washington and its history, such as political background, famous sites, buildings and environs, distinguished personalities and national influences which have affected the world and its progress.

There will be thirteen prizes awarded. First will be $250 in gold, second, $100; third, $50, and the ten awards of $10 each. Contestants may mail or deliver their answers to the Washington Chamber of Commerce, Bicentennial Suggestion Contest, Homer Building. The contest closes at midnight Saturday, June 6.

Cub Pack Planning Tree to Washington

Vice President Curtis to Take Part in Ceremonies on Friday.

A memorial tree to George Washington will be planted on the Washington Monument grounds at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon by Cub packs from all parts of the District, including a mounted group from Fort Myer, Va.

Vice President Charles Curtis, a member of the sponsoring committee of the Fort Myer Cub Pack, will participate in the ceremony. The tree will be planted by Cub Billy Thorne, of Pack No. 406, at the National Universalist Memorial Church, where the idea originated.

"Cubbing" is the program for younger boys, 9 to 12 years old, who are preparing to become Boy Scouts.

Jewish Labor Branch To Dedicate New Camp

Branch 92 of the Workmen's Circle, a Jewish labor fraternal organization, will open and formally dedicate their new camp at Edgewater, Md., at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The camp, which was formerly the property of the Young Men's Christian Association of Baltimore, is located on the South River road, two miles from Camp Parole Station. Members will leave the Workmen's Circle School at 660 Columbia road at 10 o'clock this morning.

School Directory to Be Published.

Plans proposed for the publication of a directory listing the Capital's educational institutions have been approved by the committee on universities, colleges and private schools of the Chamber of Commerce. The feature will be incorporated in a special number of Greater Washington Magazine, the trade body's official organ.

Navy Caterpillar Club Gets Two New Members

(Associated Press.)

The Navy Caterpillar Club, made up of aviators, who have been forced to make parachute jumps from planes, now numbers 60 members through two additions last week.

They were Lieut. Frederick N. Kivette, of New Meadows, Iowa, and Machinist's Mate F. S. Golding, of Springfield, Mass., who leaped from an observation plane at San Diego, Calif., Wednesday. Their plane was burned, but the Navy Department was informed that the fliers escaped unhurt.

Boy Asleep on Tracks Killed.

Clarksburg, W. Va., May 30 (Special).—Falling asleep upon the track when he sat down to rest while going for a bucket of water, Clarence Davisson, 12, son of George Davisson, of McWhorter, was ground to death beneath the wheels of a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train this morning near his home.

UNTOLD TORTURE FROM ECZEMA

Ended quickly by Resinol

"For three months I suffered torture from "weeping eczema," and the many different remedies I tried only gave me slight temporary relief. Finally I decided to try Resinol Ointment. After the first application the itching was relieved and after three days' treatment the whole affected surface was entirely healed. In view of what I had suffered it seems nothing short of a miracle. (Signed)—Ella Moakley, 61 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, Mass.

The quickness with which Resinol acts in relieving eczema, chafing, rashes, piles, sores, etc. is amazing. Why don't you try it? At all druggists. For free sample, write Resinol, Dept. 87, Baltimore, Md.

POST WANT ADS PAY

Washability Expert

To Be in Our Wash Goods Dept. All This Week—June 1 to 6

You are cordially invited to consult Miss Kathryn Martin about the washability of any fabric.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT Goldenberg's
BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

Invisible Bifocal Lenses

Regular Price, $12

Far or near vision in one pair of lenses. Colored and cylindrical lenses not included. $7

EYES EXAMINED FREE—Main Floor.

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK
JUNE · 1 – 6

Cotton Week BARGAINS!

Boys' 39c Sport Hose — 7/8 length cotton sport hose in allover patterns with elastic cuff tops. 27c — Main Floor.

Kiddies' 25c & 35c Anklets — Pullover and half-socks of mercerized lisle; also bemberg and rayon plaited socks. 19c — Main Floor.

Women's 39c Bandeaux — Made of fancy pink material—8 and 19 inch lengths. Hook side style. 9 in. Length 25c — Second Floor.

79c Cotton Undies — Slips, chemise and stepins of rayon-and-cotton flat crepe or serviceable muslin. 59c — Second Floor.

59c Window Shades — 3x6 ft. (cut size) opaque window shades in white, green or ecru. Perfect quality on dependable rollers. 29c — Fourth Floor.

Stock Up With These
39c to 49c Turkish Towels
Perfect Quality!
23c

Extra heavy quality—and 22x44 inches in size—that's what we call a bargain at 23c! In plain white or with colored borders. You'll need a lot this summer—with guests and swimming, and constant bathing.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

$1 Feather Pillows — Good size bed pillows, filled with sanitary feathers, and covered with good striped ticking. 50c — Fourth Floor.

Boys' 50c Knit Union Suits — Summer weight cotton union suits in sleeveless and short sleeved styles. Knee length, open crotch. 39c — Main Floor.

Boys' 89c Union Suits — Our "Luxedo" suits of broadcloth, madras or cross-bar muslin. Closed crotch. Sizes 24 to 36. 59c — Main Floor.

Women's 10c Handkerchiefs — Dainty cotton handkerchiefs with embroidery in corners. 6c — Main Floor.

39c Unbleached Sheeting — Heavy round thread quality of 87-inch unbleached sheeting—for making double-bed size sheets. 22c — Main Floor.

Cottons Are Higher in Fashion and Lower in Price Than They Have Been in Years!

"Wear Cotton" is certainly smart advice; see in "Vogue" or any knowing fashion magazine what French and American costume designers are doing with the new glorified cottons that are such a far cry from the humble calicos of yore! And with the prices of cotton lower than in fifteen years—"Wear Cotton" is thrifty advice, too! Wear cool cottons by all means this summer—and buy them at Goldenberg's—where you will always find them in their newest guise—and at the lowest possible prices. Probably no store in Washington sells more cottons than we do—there must be a reason!

A Brand New Crop of Summer Cottons at Special Prices!

29c Printed Chiffon Voiles 19c

Perfect quality chiffon voiles—inexpensively priced. Fine sheer materials. Figure for yourself how little a dress length will cost and what charming models they'll make.

A large array of colorfast designs—large or small in florals, dots and conventional figures—on white, pastel or dark grounds. All are full 40 inches wide.

69c Printed Organdy — Crisp, fine, permanent finish quality in pretty colorfast floral designs. 40 in. wide. 48c

50c Printed Flock Voiles — A chiffon-like quality with the sheerness of voile, colorfast; 40 inches wide. 38c

20c Plain Voiles — In white and wanted pastel shades. Full 40-in. widths. 15c

50c Swiss Organdy 38c yd. — Nothing smarter than these for party and dance frocks. Whites and lovely pastels. 45 inches wide.

25c Printed Percales — Fine soft finish percales, A, B, C, and Invator grades. 36 inches wide. 18c

39c 40-inch Voiles — Cool looking flock dot voiles in white, pastel and darker shades. 29c

29c White Broadcloth — Fine mercerized quality for men's and boys' shirts and women's wear. 36 in. wide. 19c

19c Pajama Checks — High count quality white pajama checks; soft finish. 36 in. wide. 12½c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

A Dose of Paint and a Few Yards of Gay Cretonne
—An Inexpensive Cure for Dull-Looking Homes!

Try "Super-Service" House Paint! ½ Gal. Can 94c Gallon Can $1.74

From the way our customers buy it, it must be right in quality and price. For inside or outside use. All regular stock colors, including white.

Downstairs Store

Bargains in Bright New Cretonnes! 35c Grade 17c 45c Grade 25c

Florals, conventionals, modernistics or what you will. Try them on your home or summer cottage; 35 and 36 inches wide.

Fourth Floor

These Are All Excellent Summer Prescriptions, Too!

Window Awnings 99c ea. — Neatly striped ready-to-hang awnings—to fit windows 30 to 36 inches wide. Complete with rope and awnings. Fourth Floor

U. S. Rubber Hose — *25-Ft. Length* $2.49 — 50 Feet, $4.89 — High grade corrugated double braided hose of guaranteed quality. Complete with brass couplings. Downstairs Store

Theatrical Gauze 16c yd. — A remarkably low price for this airy, cool-looking curtain gauze—in green, rust, gold, blue, tan, etc. Fourth Floor

$1.79 Bar Harbor Cushion Sets — Neatly tufted seat and back cushions—to make your Bar Harbor chair more cozy and colorful! Gay cretonnes. $1.19 Fourth Floor

Just Unpacked in Time for Cotton Week! "Sure-Fit"
Cretonne Slip Covers

Eight Pieces Including Covers for 5 Loose Cushions

Bright, cheery looking summer slip covers of the famous "Sure-Fit" make—you know how well tailored they are. Several attractive patterns. $5.29

$1.55 Ruffled Curtains — These good quality scrim curtains have a deep valance and full ruffles, trimmed with color. Complete with tie-backs. 78c

$1.95 Curtains, Pr. — An unusually low price for these marquisette criss-cross curtains with cornice valance. In ivory or ecru. 93c

$2.25 Curtains — Pretty tailored curtains of ecru marquisette, with colored lace trimming or colored valance. In rose, green, blue. $1.17

$1.50 Cottage Set — Upper and lower curtains, with one pair of tie-backs—cozy and crisp. Made of scrim and colored ruffles. $1.00

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Use Your Charge Account.

A Wonderful "Buy" for Your Porch!

Regular $45 Du Pont Weatherproof Glider

Smart and Cozy! $28.95 *Buy It on Our Budget Plan!*

A splendidly constructed, smart-looking model that summer rains will not harm in the slightest—because it is covered with Du Pont weatherproof leatherette. Large metal arms, loose cushion backs and loose seat cushions. Two color combinations.

Furniture Store—Across the Street.

FREE PARKING SPACE FOR OUR CUSTOMERS---OPPOSITE 8th STREET ENTRANCE

CLASS OF 47 GIRLS TO BE GRADUATED

Holton-Arms This Week Will Commemorate Thirtieth Anniversary.

Graduation exercises for a class of 47 and ceremonies commemorating its thirtieth anniversary will begin tomorrow at the Holton-Arms School for Girls and will continue through Tuesday, when actual graduation exercises are scheduled.

Tomorrow night a banquet for alumnae and their husbands and friends will be held. A number of prominent speakers will be heard at this occasion. Mrs. Brice Clagett, daughter of former Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo, who is president of the alumnae and a member of the faculty, will preside and act as toastmistress.

The class of 1931 is as follows:

Junior college course—Mary Vir-inia Eagle, Ruth Einhart, Marian Elizabeth Ostermayer, Aria Marie Schwartz, cum laude; Elinor Sherwood, Margaret Adele Stoutenburgh.

General course—Adela S. Beebe, Katherine A. Brown, Martha Van Buren Burton, Irene Foree Caldwell, Fe-ella Marie Castanedo, cum laude; ucette Colvin, Shirley Dohany, Lau-a Christine Ekengren, Eleanor Hor-on, cum laude (writer of the honor hesis); Alice Hyde, Jane Camilla ynch, Mary Elizabeth MacArthur, um laude; Adele Rouyon Mackey, lizabeth McNally, Frances Elizabeth Mathews, Dorothy Mildred Nicholson, larinda Grace Phillips, Katherine awlings, Jeanne de Beauvais Rich-ds, Marie R. Rutledge, Jean Wood-h.

College preparatory course—Eunice arzynski, Ida Reynolds Bumstead, arolyn Carol Chantry, magna cum ude (highest academic standing); ose Anderton Dawes, Adeline Fas-tt Furness, cum laude; Martha God-rd Morrow, cum laude; Ruth Tracy ulliken, Mary Sabin, Clara Hetty nith, cum laude; Sallie Anne Will-ms, Priscilla Woodley, Helen Wright oodward.

Certificates—Polly Adair, Elizabeth . Boynton, Barrie Briggs, Catherine ecil Evans, Anna E. LaChapelle, Sa-h Russell Pollard, Alice de Barre ice, Elise Tuckerman.

The Holton-Arms School was established in 1906 by Mrs. Jessie Moon olton and Miss Carolyn Arms. A ass of 20 was enrolled that year. he past year a class of 330 attended e institution.

The Weather

ODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
n rises......	4:45	High tide	7:32	8:05
n sets.......	7:26	Low tide.	1:47	2:28

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, May 30—8 p. m. Forecast: for the District of Columbia—owers and probably thunderstorms and oler Sunday; Monday fair, with moderate temperature; gentle to moderate southy winds, shifting to northwest or north, nday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Showers d probably thunderstorms and cooler nday; Monday fair, with moderate temrature; moderate southerly winds, shift- to northwest or north, Sunday.

Pressure is high over Alaska and m Minnesota and Lake Superior southstward to Colorado and northwestern xas. Juneau, Alaska, 30.24 inches, and chita, Kans., 30.16 inches, and it is over practically all other parts of rth America, with centers as follows: ttingham Island, Hudson Strait, 29.66 hes; Coppermine, District of Mackenzie, d Phoenix, Ariz., 29.68 inches; Battled, Sask., 29.70 inches, and Ithaca, N. 29.76 inches. Rather general showers e occurred within the last 24 hours m the southern Rocky Mountain region tward over Texas and the Southern ins States, and thence northeastward the northern Appalachian region and lower Lake region. Elsewhere the ather has remained generally fair. The perature has risen from the plateau ion eastward to the Plains States, and s still unseasonably high in the Atlanand east Gulf States, but cooler weathhas overspread the Lake region, the at central valleys, the Appalachian ren and the North Atlantic States.

The indications are for showers over greater part of the Washington Foret District Sunday, with lower temperae, except in portions of the South Attic States, and for generally fair weath- Monday, with moderate temperature in Atlantic States and rising temperature Tennessee, the Ohio Valley and the er Lake region.

long the North Atlantic Coast the winds be moderate southerly, fresh over th portion, shifting to westerly over th portion Sunday afternoon, and ther overcast and showery Sunday. ng the Middle Atlantic Coast the winds be moderate, possibly fresh, southerly, ting to northwest Sunday afternoon, weather mostly overcast with showers day.

long the South Atlantic Coast the ds will be moderate, mostly east and theast, and weather overcast, with local wers Sunday. Over the east Gulf of xico (east of longitude 90 degrees) the ds will be moderate, mostly northwest north, and weather overcast, probably wers over east portion, Sunday. Over west Gulf of Mexico (west of longie 90 degrees) the winds will be modee northerly and weather mostly over-, with showers over south portion, day. Over the Caribbean Sea (west longitude 73 degrees) and Windward sage the winds will be gentle, mostly theast and north and weather generally Sunday.

Local Weather Report.

emperature—Midnight, 74; 2 a. m., 72; . m., 69; 6 a. m., 67; 8 a. m., 73; 10 n., 80; 12 noon, 87; 2 p. m., 89; 4 p. m., 6 p. m., 86; 8 p. m., 82; 10 p. m., 77. hest, 92; lowest, 67.

elative humidity—8 a. m., 67; 2 p. m., 8 p. m., 51.

ainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none.

ours of sunshine, 14.7; per cent of pose sunshine, 100.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

ccumulated excess of temperature since uary 1, 1931, 262 degrees; excess of perature since May 1, 1931, 49 degrees. ccumulated deficiency of precipitation e January 1, 1931, 4.98 inches; deficy of precipitation since May 1, 1931, inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

emperatures and precipitation for 24 rs ended Saturday 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
hington, D. C.	92	67	82	....
eville, N. C.	86	56	76	....
nta, Ga.	90	66	84	....
ntic City, N. J.	70	62	64	....
imore, Md.	86	68	76	....
ningham, Ala.	90	64	82	....
narck, N. Dak.	74	40	68	....
on, Mass.	90	72	70	....
alo, N. Y.	76	60	62	0.06
ago, Ill.	58	54	56	0.54
innati, Ohio	80	66	68	0.02
yenne, Wyo.	62	32	60	....
eland, Ohio	70	64	64	0.36
enport, Iowa	66	60	62	0.66
ver, Colo.	68	44	66	0.10
Moines, Iowa	70	54	68	....
oit, Mich.	66	60	62	0.28
ith, Minn.	62	40	54	....
Paso, Tex.	80	62	76	....
veston, Tex.	82	74	76	....
na, Mont.	82	46	80	....
anapolis, Ind.	74	66	62	0.08
sonville, Fla.	74	66	74	....
sas City, Mo.	68	60	66	0.08
e Rock, Ark.	72	66	68	0.01
Angeles, Calif.	74	60	66	....
sville, Ky.	78	68	72	....
quette, Mich.	54	50	50	....
phis, Tenn.	78	68	76	0.01
mi, Fla.	82	70	76	....
ile, Ala.	90	66	84	....
Orleans, La.	90	72	82	....
York, N. Y.	90	68	80	....
h Platte, Nebr.	74	40	74	....
ha, Nebr.	72	56	70	....
adelphia, Pa.	92	68	82	....
nix, Ariz.	104	72	102	....
burgh, Pa.	84	66	66	0.06
land, Me.	82	70	68	....
land, Oreg.	92	64	88	....
ake City, Utah	78	52	78	....
Louis, Mo.	74	62	62	0.02
Paul, Minn.	64	48	64	....
Antonio, Tex.	74	66	74	0.50
Diego, Calif.	72	62	66	....
rancisco, Calif.	62	52	60	....
Fe, N. Mex.	70	40	68	....
nnah, Ga.	82	64	72	....
tle, Wash.	80	56	76	....
ngfield, Ill.	68	62	62	0.38
pa, Fla.	86	64	78	....
lo, Ohio	68	66	62	0.04
burg, Miss.	84	70	76	....

River Bulletin.

rpers Ferry, W. Va., May 30.—Poto- River very cloudy and Shenandoah muddy.

FAIRFAX FARMS WORKERS "SELL" HEALTH

"United we stand, divided we fall." One might say that old maxim aptly applies to the five salesmen of the Fairfax Farms Dairies, Inc. They have zealously sold their product, each striving to head the list as having the most sales. Their cooperation has netted the dairy a tremendous increase in sales, especially during the past seven weeks of The Post-Zain campaign.

These ambitious salesmen have in one week, with the capable training of their sales manager, J. M. Boyd, increased the business 700 points, the largest increase in the history of the Fairfax Farms Dairies in one week. The total sales during the seven weeks of The Post-Zain campaign number approximately 1,500 new customers.

The Fairfax Farms Dairies, Washington owned and operated, is the only Washington dairy that sells that rich, wholesome "hi test" Jersey milk and cream. You want health insurance? Then buy it from the Fairfax Farms Dairies by the bottle. A phone call will bring one of these salesmen to your door or leave your order and their courteous, well-trained delivery men will deliver your order to any place in the city.

Left to right, in the above picture, Walter Bradey, salesman; E. B. Swailes, salesman; G. T. Byng, assistant auditor; J. M. Boyd, sales manager; S. A. Mitchell, salesman; John Yates, salesman, and G. P. Clancy, salesman.

FLAGLESS CAPITAL SHAMED IN PARADE

Seat of Government Lacks Banner; Contest Held to Provide One.

After viewing the ceremonies yesterday, when so many glorious flags were flying and being carried in parades, representing various organizations, weren't you sorry that Washington, the Capital of the Nation, had no flag to display. It hardly seems possible that such a long-felt want could have gone unattained for such a length of time.

The Washington Post is endeavoring, by conducting a contest, in which every one is eligible, to procure a suitable design for a flag for the District of Columbia, and response so far from residents has been most gratifying.

Think of the great satisfaction to the person who submits the design which is selected by the judges in this contest, to say nothing of the $25 prize which is being offered by The Post.

It is possible, too, that when the committee, appointed by Congress to select the official flag for the District, finally settles on the design which is to be adopted, that it will not pick just one design, but may combine a number of suggestions. Your drawing may have a star placed in just the right place, or the background shown in some different way.

When all of these details are combined and the finished emblem displayed, even though your particular suggestion may appear just an integral part to those viewing it, to you it will stand out as the most important part of the flag.

There is one thing to be remembered now and that is that the time for sending in suggestions and drawings to the Flag Contest Editor of The Washington Post is getting short. Like all contests, this one will soon end—to be specific, next Saturday, June 6.

Automobile Salesroom Opened by McReynolds

Robert McReynolds, who has been appointed a city dealer for Auburn and Cord automobiles by the Warrington Motor Car Co. has opened salesrooms at Wisconsin avenue and M street.

Mr. McReynolds started in the automobile business via the carriage route when he became associated with his father immediately after being mustered out of the Army at the close of the war. He specialized in the service end of the business and for the last two years has been operating a superservice station.

Flames Kill 2 Women When Auto Turns Over

Scranton, Pa., May 30 (A.P.).—Two women were burned to death and five other persons burned and injured today when an automobile overturned and then caught fire when the gasoline tank exploded, near Tobyhanna.

The dead are Mrs. Mary Bak, 45, and Mrs. Michael Hudak, 50, both of Jessup.

AD CONTEST ENDED; WINNER IS AWAITED

Continued from Page 1

That also should look good to you ad writers. You can't write any more ads—the contest is closed—but you can subscribe to The Washington Post and if your ad is the big prize winner you will receive an additional $50.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, May 30.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

Columbus, from Bremen.
De Grasse, from Havre.
Bergensfjord, from Oslo.

SAIL MONDAY.

California, for Glasgow.
Columbus, for Bremen.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

George Washington, for Hamburg.
Republic, for Hamburg.
Commercial Guide, for Leningrad.
Jean Jadot, for Antwerp.
Berengaria, for Southampton.
Carinthia, for Liverpool.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Transylvania, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, Sunday.
Stuttgart, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Sunday.
Rotterdam, from Rotterdam; due at Fifth street, Hoboken, Sunday.
Carmania, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North River, Sunday.
Hellig Olav, from Copenhagen; due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Sunday.
Carinthia, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.
American Shipper, from London; due at pier 39, North River, Monday.
Kungsholm, from Gothenburg; due at pier 97, North River, Monday.
Saturnia, from Trieste; due at pier 84, North River, Monday.
Kosciusko, from Gdynia; due at Thirty-ninth street, Brooklyn, Monday.
Westernland, from Halifax; due at pier 59, North River, Monday.
Britannic, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, Monday.
Minnewaska, from Boulogne; due at pier 58, North River, Monday.
Europa, from Bremen; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.
Olympic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.
Ile de France, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.

—Pulitzer Prize Novel— YEARS OF GRACE

By Margaret Ayer Barnes

SYNOPSIS.

Jane and Stephen Carver have been married 15 years, and 12 of those 15 summers have been spent by Jane and her three children, Cicily, Jenny and Steve, with her husband's parents in Seaconsit. Stephen wants them to grow up in the New England tradition, but Jane finds herself very bored and slightly irritated by relative-in-law complex. She is in Seaconsit now, waiting for Stephen's arrival.

JIMMY—CHAPTER II.

JANE sat at her dressing-table, brushing the long straight strands of her brown hair, looking critically at her reflection in the glass as she did so. For more than a year, now, Jane had been endeavoring to think of herself as "middle-aged." On the momentous occasion of her thirty-fifth birthday she had said firmly to Stephen, "Middle-age is from 35 to 50." But curiously enough, in spite of that stoical statement, Jane had continued incorrigibly, to think of herself as "young." In this soft light, thought Jane dispassionately, in her new pink dressing gown, she really did not look old. And she was prettier at 36 than she had been at 20.

At 36 the trick was not so much to look pretty as to look young. Beauty helped, of course, but not as much as youth.

What use had Jane, in the colonial cottage in the Chicago suburb, for youth or beauty or any other intriguing quality? Looking young didn't help you to preside over the third-grade mothers' meeting in the Lakewood Progressive School. Looking beautiful didn't help you to keep your cook through a suburban winter. There was Stephen, of course. But wasn't it Stephen's most endearing quality—or was it his most irritating?—that for ten years or more Stephen had never really thought about how she looked at all? To Stephen Jane looked like Jane. That was enough for him.

Suddenly Thinks of Andre.

Jane put down her hairbrush with a sigh of resignation and selected a new pink hair ribbon from her dressing-table drawer. She tied it carefully in a bow above her pompadour and, picking up a hand glass, turned to admire the effect in the mirror. She wished her hair were curly. Suddenly the frivolity of that immemorial wish and the sight of the flat satin hair-ribbon and the long strands of straight hair made Jane think of Andre. Of Andre and of being fourteen.

Andre. Andre was a bridegroom now. Four months a bridegroom. Jane wished she had written to him, as she almost had, that day last spring when she had found his picture in the May copy of "Town and Country" in Muriel's living-room. But it had seemed absurd to break a silence of fifteen years' duration just because she had seen a snapshot, from the camera of the Associated Press, of Andre, with averted head and raised silk hat, resplendent in bridal finery, hastening through the classic portico of the Madeleine with a vision in floating tulle on his arm. A vision reported to be, in the legend beneath the snapshot, Mademmoiselle Cyprienne Pyramel-Gramont, daughter of the Comte et Comtesse Jean Pyramel-Gramont. "Noted sculptor weds" had been the caption.

Andre was a noted sculptor. One of France's most distinguished sons. Eight years ago, on the occasion of her memorable trip abroad with Stephen, Jane had come suddenly on his "Adam" in the corridors of the Tate Gallery. Stephen had called her attention to it. He had noticed it was double-starred in Baedeker. "This can't be your Duroy," he had said.

Another in The Luxembourg.

Later his "Eye" had met Jane's eye with an enigmatic smile over her yet untasted apple, in the entrance of the Luxembourg. An Eve still innocent, but subtly provocative. Jane had regarded her with wistful interest. What had Andre said in the postcript of his long explanatory letter—Jane had never forgotten—"There is something of you in all my nymphs and Eves and saints and Madonnas?" And what was Stephen saying at the moment? "Golly, she smiles like you, Jane! He never got over you!"

"Well, why should he?" she had retorted lightly. But her mind was still busy with the postscript. "Something you brought into my life. Romance, I guess. Nothing more tangible."

Jane shivered as she thought of it. Men should marry when they were young. Andre should have married when he loved her. But if he had he would never have become one of France's most distinguished sons. Chicago would have stifled him. Andre might have been a banker by this time, thought Jane, if he had taken her on at 19. And he had had the sense to foresee it. "I must be gone and live, or stay and die!"

Had They Really Had Romance?

But she had married young. And Stephen had been young when she married him. They had had together those ridiculous, unthinking, heartbreaking years of almost adolescent domesticity, with two babies in the sand pile and another in the perambulator and a contagious disease sign often on the front door and a didy always on the clothesline! They'd had all that. But had they really had romance? Romance, such as she'd known with Andre? Stephen had had it, perhaps, in the first years of their marriage. But—had she? Hadn't she always been rather afraid of romance, all those young years when it might have been hers for the taking? Did a woman ever really value romance until she felt it slipping away from her? Wasn't that the surest sign of all of being middle-aged?

But this was ridiculous, thought Jane. Life wasn't over at 36. She loved Stephen and Stephen loved her. He had never looked at another woman. Anything they wanted was theirs for the taking. Their personal relationship was only what they made it. She must say to Stephen, "Look at me, Stephen! Really look at me! You haven't for ten years!" And he would laugh—of course he always laughed at her. That was Stephen's step on the stair.

As he opened the door, Jane rose from her mirror to meet him. He stood a moment on the threshold, smiling contentedly around the lamplit room. Dear old Stephen—even in the soft light he still looked white and jaded. Jane walked slowly over to him.

"Glad to be here?" she smiled up into his eyes.

"You bet!" said Stephen fervently.

"I'm glad you've come," said Jane.

Stephen closed the door.

"How's it been?" said Stephen. "Family been bothering you?"

"Oh, no," said Jane.

Stephen slipped off his gray sack coat and hung it carefully over the back of a chair.

"It's a pretty good old place," said Stephen. He walked over to the window in his shirt-sleeves and peered out into the darkness beyond the screen.

"Smell that sea breeze," said Stephen. He snuffed the briny air luxuriously for a moment in silence.

"Put out the lamp," said Stephen. "The moon's just rising over the bay."

"Mother Seems a Bit on Edge."

Smiling a little, Jane pushed the button and walked blindly over to him in the darkness. She slipped her arm through his. The brown film of screen had grown suddenly transparent. The lawn and beach and harbor were flooded with silver light. The waning moon swung low in the eastern sky. Jane gazed in silence as small objects on the lawn slowly took form and substance in the unearthly radiance. The outcrops of granite rock cast clear-cut shadows on the grayish glass. The weather-beaten outline of a clump of stunted cedars at the foot of the pier stood out in black silhouette against the silver waters of the harbor. The slender mast of the catboat rocked uneasily at its moorings. A lighthouse winked, deliberately, far out in the bay. One white flash and two red. Jane could hear the little harbor waves quite distinctly as they rippled on the shingle. Then the faint moaning of the bell buoy that marked the hidden reef beyond the point. Jane pressed her cheek gently against Stephen's arm.

"I'm very glad you've come," she said.

Stephen turned his head abruptly. Her voice seemed to rouse him from revery.

"I guess it was time," he said cheerfully. "Mother seems a bit on edge."

Stephen Looks Very Tired.

Jane dropped his arm. She moved away from him in the square of moonlight that fell through the casement.

"What about?" she asked.

"Oh—nothing much," said Stephen still cheerfully. Then, after a moment, "Don't you think, Jane, you could persuade Miss Parrott to use the back stairs?"

Jane moved in silence back to her dressing-table. She switched on the light abruptly and sat down on her chair.

"I've said all I could," said Jane. "You know how Miss Parrot is. She's an awfully good heart nurse. I don't want to rock the boat."

Stephen untied his necktie and removed his collar in silence. He walked slowly across the room to place them on top of his chest of drawers. Jane watched him in her mirror. Suddenly she caught the gleam of irritation in her own eyes. She gazed steadily at her reflection until it faded into a twinkle of amusement.

"Stephen," she said resolutely, wheeling round in her chair, "don't talk about Miss Parrot."

"All right," said Stephen, "I won't." He was unbuttoning his waistcoat a trifle absent-mindedly. "How's the weather been? Good sailing breeze, all month?" As he spoke he turned to smile at her. Jane regarded him steadily. Poor old Stephen—he looked very tired. As for herself, from the nature of his smile Jane knew what she looked like. There was absolutely nothing to be done about it. She looked like Jane.

(Copyright, 1931.)

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts.—NAtional 9800
No Connection With Any Other Washington Store

June the Month of Brides and Savings

SALE OF FINE LINENS

5-Piece Italian Bridge Sets $1.95
Bridge cloth and napkins of cream colored linen, with Italian embroidery made in China.

70-Inch Irish Linen Damask $1.49
Fully bleached damask, of a rich heavy quality, in attractive floral patterns.

5-Piece Linen Luncheon Sets 89c
50-inch cloth and four napkins with attractive colored borders.

5-Piece Linen Breakfast Sets $1
36-inch cloth and 4 napkins of pastel damask in floral patterns.

Special! 7-Piece Bedroom Sets $7.95
Complete set—Bedspread, 36-inch scarf, 45-inch scarf, and 4-pc. vanity sets of exquisite imported lace!

Imported Linen Pillow Cases 59c
Our own importation! Finely woven quality with hand drawn hemstitched hems.

Embroidered Guest Towels 8 for $1
In soft pastels or natural color with dainty colored embroidery.

Linen Dinner Napkins 6 for $1
20-inch napkins, in lovely damask patterns, and a glistening silver bleached quality!

Chenille Bath Mats $1
The large size, 24x34 inch mat, in orchid, blue and green, with thick nap.

LINENS—THIRD FLOOR

Cretonnes
Exceptional at
49c yard
Fifty per cent linen and dyed with the best vat dyes. Designs for slipcovers, draperies and portieres.
FIFTH FLOOR

On Sale for the First Time Tomorrow
500 Pairs of Curtains
Priscilla, Criss-Cross and Tailored Styles
98c
One glance will convince you they're worth a great deal more! Made of an unusually fine sheer quality of ivory or ecru marquisette—plain, dotted or figured—neatly finished and generously cut to hang gracefully at your windows. Also voile cottage sets with colored ruffles!
CURTAINS—FIFTH FLOOR

Window Shades
49c each
Opaque shades of a smooth texture; on good rollers; with fixtures. White, cream, ecru and dark green.
FIFTH FLOOR

White's Ezyrest Folding Chairs
Nationally Advertised at Higher Prices
$7.95
Designed along smart modern lines and upholstered in colorful cretonnes. They fold with one simple motion and can be moved easily from lawn to porch or room to room.
FIFTH FLOOR

Super Artex Fiber Rugs

9x12 Feet	$10.95	8x10 Feet	$9.95	6x9 Feet	$6.95
4x7 Feet	$4.95	36x63 Inches	$2.95	27x54 Inches	$1.95

Heavy, durable all-fiber rugs of the popular long wearing basket weave! Their attractive stencilled designs in vibrant summer colors on cool green, blue, tan and gray backgrounds. Patterns for any room.
RUGS—FIFTH FLOOR

A Sale of Gliding Divans
Featuring Two Outstanding Values

$10.75
A handsome divan, all cotton stuffed and with woven striped or printed covers in three different patterns. With closely tufted seat and back—and sturdy one-piece stand. Full 6 feet long.

$6.95
A small compact glider that will seat two persons. All cotton stuffed, covered with heavy duck and painted stripes and closely tufted seat and back. Choice of green and red or orange and green. 3½ feet long.

Slip Covers for Gliding Divans, of Fadeproof Washable Duck, in 4 Colors, Complete Set, $2.95
GLIDING DIVANS—FOURTH FLOOR

Valencia to Show Skill on Trapeze

Artist to Be Feature at Central Labor Union Exposition.

Valencia, world-famous trapeze artist, both in vaudeville and the circus, will furnish one of the many attractions at the fair and exposition under the auspices of the Central Labor Union to be held at the Union Market Terminal Park, Fifth street and Florida avenue northeast, from June 15 to 27.

The Labor Union is holding this fair in an endeavor to increase their quota by $10,000 for the D. C. War Memorial. Thousands of tickets have already been disposed of in the ranks of Central Labor Union and it is expected that a considerable amount of the necessary revenue will be raised before the gates of the fair are opened.

From the present plans of the committee this fair should prove quite interesting as a number of attractions in the concessions will be shown in Washington for the first time. The midway promises to rival the best in this section of the country with its many varied games and rides.

PRETTY DANCER

CATHERINE ELLIS, who will sing and dance at Wardman Park Hotel Tuesday and Wednesday nights at presentation of Clara R. Drew's "A Dream Come True."

Organ to Chapel Given by Princess

Instrument at Walter Reed Will Honor Memory of Gen. Draper.

Princess Margaret Boncompagni has given a $15,000 organ to the new memorial chapel at Walter Reed General Hospital in memory of her father, the late Gen. William Franklin Draper, who died in this city two decades ago, it was learned yesterday.

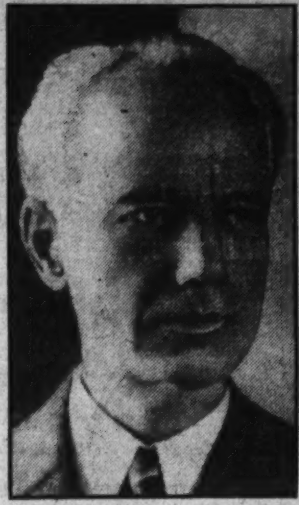
Princess Boncompagni, who is now in Paris, is the sister of Mrs. Montgomery Blair, one of "The Gray Ladies" of the Red Cross volunteer service at the hospital

The chapel, a memorial to the men who lost their lives in the World War, is located on a wooded knoll near the corner of Alaska avenue and Dahlia street. On the organ appear the words: "In Memoriam Gen. William Franklin Draper, 1842-1910, Served in Union Army, 1861-1864, Vicit Perpercit."

Italian Loan Oversubscribed.

Rome, May 30 (A.P.).—Italy's 4,000,000,000-lire internal loan has been oversubscribed nearly 90 per cent, Finance Minister Mosconi told the Chamber of Deputies.

THEOSOPHIST



DR. GOTTFRIED DE PURUCKER, who will speak on "Theosophy" Wednesday night at the Masonic Temple.

U. S., Canada Act To Protect Fish

Study Planned of Effect of Power Project on Herring Industry.

(Associated Press.)

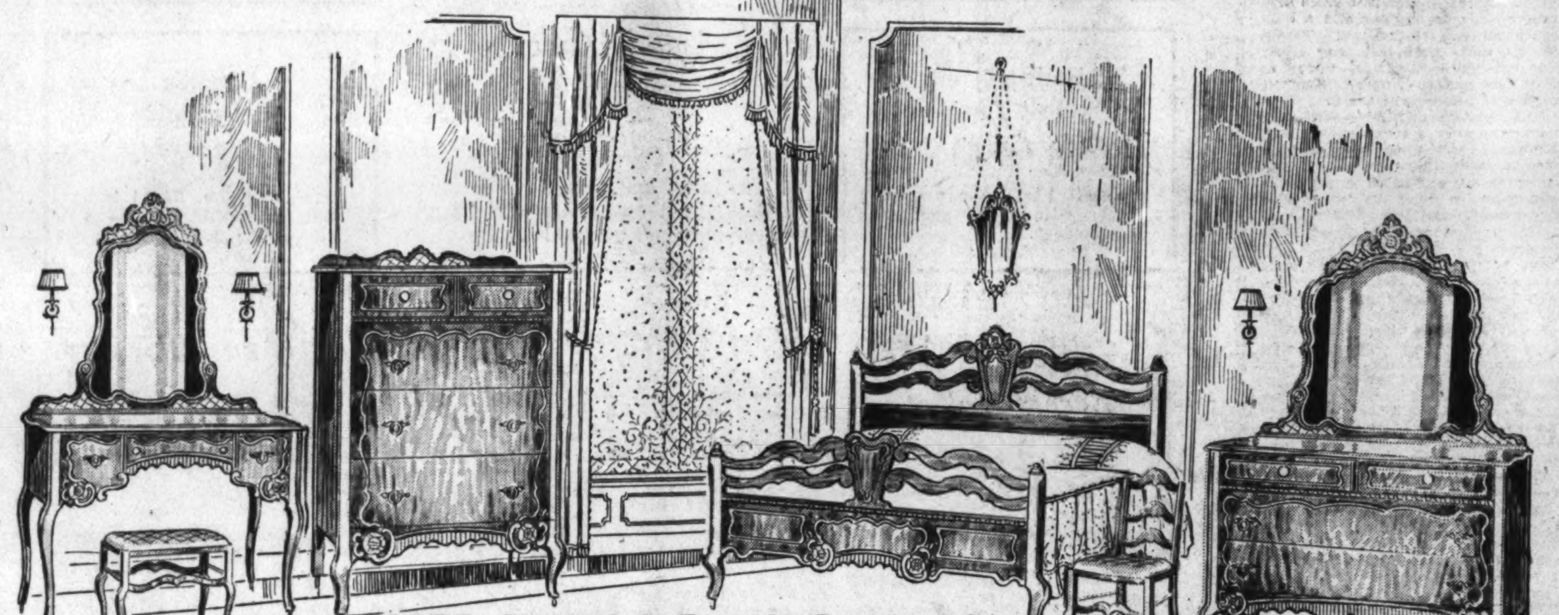
The possible effect upon the herring industry of a project to develop hydroelectric power fron the flow of tides in the Bay of Fundy will be studied by an international joint commission.

Canada and the United States have agreed to appoint the commission and the State Department expects to designate the members for this country in about ten days.

The proposed project would be on Passamaquoddy Bay, an arm of the Bay of Fundy, which extends along the coast of Maine and New Brunswick. Permission for Dexter P. Cooper, Inc., of Eastport, Me., to construct the project, has already been granted by the Power Commission, the War Department and the Bureau of Fisheries of this country. The Canadian Bureau of Fisheries raised the question, however, whether the works would not affect the herring industry, and the commission was decided upon.

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. Entrance, 909 F St. N. W.

Anniversary Sale of The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. — Featuring Extraordinary Reductions!



$275 Beautiful French Provincial Style Complete Bedroom Ensemble—

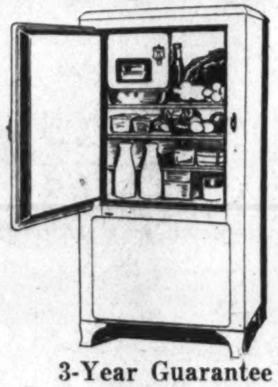
10 Pieces, Including 6-Pc. Suite, Coil Spring, Pair Pillows and Simmons "Slumber King" Mattress

The simple charm of this style, free from lavish ornamentation, has established itself as the most dominant style of the day.

Its graceful lines and perfect proportions appeal to every one seeking a high-grade suite. The carefully selected brown maple is enhanced with a waxed antique finish. The dresser, vanity table and chest are of the graceful proportions with an unusual bed. Chair and bench, a fine coil spring, Simmons Slumber King inner spring mattress and a pair of feather bed pillows complete this high-grade ensemble at this remarkably low price.

$169

Kelvinator Electric Refrigerator

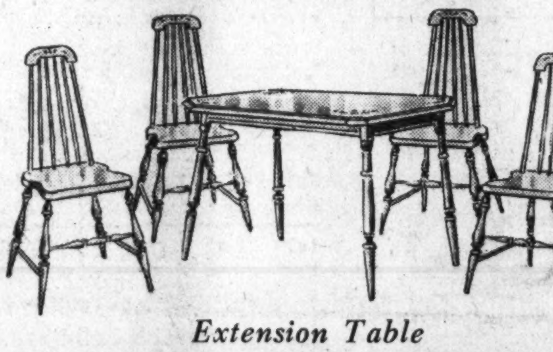


All-steel construction, special lacquer enamel exterior finish, one-piece porcelain interior, rounded corners, flat table top, chip-proof door, wide bar shelves, Flexo tray, accessible temperature selector and defrosting switch. Butler chrome finish hardware, glass defrosting tray.

Model illustrated.

3-Year Guarantee
Time Proven—17 Years
$197

Convenient Deferred Pyments



Extension Table

5-Pc. Decorated Oak Breakfast Suite

New style breakfast suite of 5 pieces. Comprises extension table and 4 Windsor chairs . . . a great value at.. $19.75

Specials From Our Bedding Department

Metal Frame Divan with coil spring mattress, covered in cretonne and finished with valance to match. Adjustable head. Very attractive and comfortable. $19.75

Layer Felt Mattress

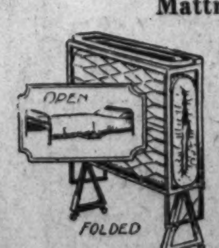
Comfortable, sanitary, all-layer felt mattress, with heavy art ticking. $5.95

90 Coil Bed Spring

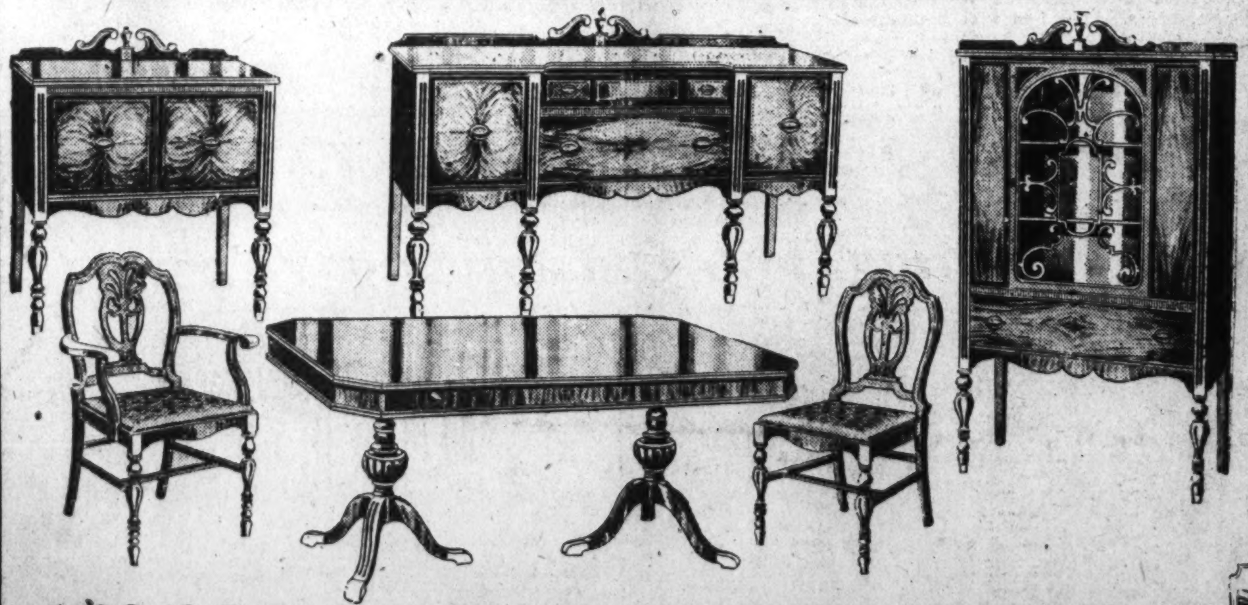
Sturdily constructed, 90-coil bed spring. $4.95

Foldaway Cot With Mattress

$12.75



A compact and practical bed as it is easily folded and put away out of sight when not in use. Complete with link fabric spring.



$198 10-Piece Burl Walnut Hepplewhite Dining Suite

An exceptionally attractive suite of true Hepplewhite period, constructed of burl walnut veneer on oak. Ten pieces, comprising double pedestal extension table, massive server, large china cabinet, 66-inch buffet, host chair and five side chairs with mercerized tapestry seats. The suite is handsomely panelled and finished.

$149

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

Entrance, 909 F St. N. W.

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

Trumpeter Broadcloth SHIRTS $1.65

Same Quality Last Year, $1.95

PRE-SHRUNK . . . PURE DYES . . . FAST COLORS . . . FULL CUT . . . Collar-attached style in white, tan, blue or grey. Neckband style in white. Sizes 14 to 17. Sleeve lengths, 33, 34 and 35.

A New Low Price RALEIGH "8" SHOES $7

Equal to Last Year's $10 Quality

Sport, street, Golf and Dress Styles. $1 Less in price, $2 More in Quality. A $3 Saving for you.

Striped or White Flannel Trousers $7.50

Same Quality Last Year, $10

Tailored by the makers of our fine suits, they fit perfectly and are needled to avoid the "bagging" sure to develop in poorly made flannel trousers.

$3 and $3.50 Pajamas $1.85

Of Fine English Broadcloth

In a wide selection of new Summer color combinations - blue, green, lavender and tan. Elastic waist bands. Some with contrasting pipings. Middy and frog styles.

$8, $10, $15 SUMMER ROBES $5.85

Silk Foulards and Pongees

Light-weight Summer Robes in new, summery designs. Cool and comfortable. Full cut and well-tailored. For beach, bath or lounging.

Fifth Season Exclusively at The Raleigh Haberdasher

★ DUBLIN TWIST SUITS

★ A Fabric Loomed in Ireland

$29.50

★ DUBLIN TWIST (wool or worsted) Suits have been scientifically woven, hand-tailored and silk trimmed to give you lightweight coolness.

★ DUBLIN TWISTS hold their shape . . . keep that "just back from the tailor" look indefinitely.

★ DUBLIN TWISTS come in colors that are cooling . . . vellum tan, pewter grey, tamarack brown, and subdued mixtures interwoven with threads of brightness and color.

★ DUBLIN TWISTS are the most economical suits you can wear. Their initial cost is low, and their upkeep very little because of their amazing shape-holding qualities.

SUMMER HEADWEAR by KNOX

The smart nonchalance of the distinguished Knox Panama is surpassed only by its extreme comfort and lightness.

$8

Knox Companion-Straws are smarter than ever! Perfectly styled, finely made, apropos for most every occasion.

$5

Raleigh Special Straw, $3

Use Your Charge Account, or Open One Here Tomorrow

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F Street

NEWS FEATURES
AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES
AND SPORTS

M

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1931.

PRESBYTERIANS WILL AIR BIRTH CONTROL ROW

ARMY EFFICIENCY IS AT PEACE-TIME PEAK, SAYS HURLEY

Success Is Attained During Hoover Administration, Secretary Avers.

CABINET MEMBER CITES HELP TO EMPLOYMENT

Lauds President's Interest in Completion of Great Waterways Projects.

(Associated Press.)

The American Army's "greatest peace-time efficiency" was said last night by Secretary Hurley to have been achieved during the Hoover administration.

Speaking over the radio, the War Department chief said, "The Army is better organized, better trained, better equipped, better housed and better officered than ever before in peace.

"It is an unfortunate fact," he added, "that the great majority of the people look upon the War Department as an agency dedicated by war."

The Secretary said the War Department, through its rivers and harbors, waterways and insular activities played a large part in developing peacetime enterprises.

Factor in Aiding Idle.

He added the department had been able to be a major factor in relieving unemployment through extending public works and military housing and in relieving drought conditions by making equipment available to relief agencies.

"Our present economic hardships originated in large measure in a world-wide depression and can not be overcome by artificial or temporary methods," he said. "Sound national economic policies are necessary and in this democracy economic recovery can not be accomplished by Government fiat or artificial methods, however temporarily helpful they may be.

"Under our form of government and our system of economics, recovery must be made by the initiative and the courage and the intelligent activity of the individual citizen. No plan or policy, however wise it may be, can succeed without the courageous and earnest support of the citizenship."

Posts Being Abandoned.

Discussing what he termed "better business organization" of the department, the secretary said 53 Army posts unessential to the training of soldiers or national defense were being abandoned on recommendation of the general staff.

The department's activities in studying the problem of industrial mobilization in event of war was said by the Secretary to be a plan to "synchronize industry with military operations."

He characterized as absurd charges that the Army planned to "militarize industry."

Referring to the Army waterways work the Secretary said President Hoover had taken "an active driving interest in completing these great projects."

"Under his direction," he added, "the development of our inland streams has become a national, rather than a local program."

Tumor Clinic Planned At Gallinger Hospital

A tumor clinic will be inaugurated at Gallinger Hospital as soon as necessary arrangements can be made, George S. Wilson, director of public welfare, has announced. The clinic will be open to free patients only and will be the only one of its kind here.

The hospital has sufficient facilities and personnel to provide the clinic without additional cost, Mr. Wilson said. It will be conducted under direction of Dr. Eugene R. Whitmore, head of the department of laboratories.

Parley on Weights Begins on Tuesday

National Gathering Will Be Combine of Experiments and Papers.

Approximately 100 delegates will gather in the Hotel Mayflower on Tuesday for the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the National Conference on Weights and Measures. The meeting will continue through Friday. Most of the sessions, which combine scientific experiments with interesting papers, are to be held at the Bureau of Standards.

The purpose of the conference is to promote uniformity among the States in the matter of their weights and measures laws and to generally raise the standard of efficiency in official supervision. The final session will be held in the garden of the Mayflower on Thursday when officers are to be elected and various resolutions considered.

Officers of the association are president, Dr. George K. Burgess, director of the National Bureau of Standards; first vice president, Howard S. Jarrett, State commissioner of weights and measures, Charleston, W. Va.; second vice president, Albert B. Smith, chief of the State bureau of standard weights and measures, Harrisonburg, Pa.; secretary, F. S. Holbrook, of the Bureau of Standards; treasurer, George F. Austin, jr., assistant supervisor, bureau of weights and measures, Detroit, Mich.

Spanish Exiles Mark Silver Wedding Fete

Blood Spattered Robe of New Queen 25 Years Ago Today.

Paris, May 30 (A.P.).—Blood splashed over her bridal dress * * * exiled with her husband on her silver wedding day.

That is the story of the English princess who was queen of the Spaniards.

Just 25 years ago, May 31, Princess Victoria Eugenia Ena, of Battenburg, became the bride of Alfonso XIII.

All Madrid was gay with banners. The capital was thronged with Spain's grandees and foreign royalty and dignitaries.

It had been a love match, all agreed. The future beckoned with security, for monarchs were still in favor.

Then, as the young king and his bride were driving back to the palace after the wedding ceremony, a strange bouquet was tossed at the royal carriage.

It was a bomb, decked with flowers, flung by an assassin.

Falling between the horses and the coach, it killed four soldiers, an officer and a groom. If she had not chanced to look out of a window at that very moment the young queen, too, might have perished. The blood was spattered over her silver and white dress.

But she was a queen from that day, in courage, at least. While the acrid fumes of the bomb still hung about the carriage she said:

"I'll show you I know how to be a queen."

Next day she rode, unprotected, in an open carriage with her husband about the streets of Madrid.

She was a granddaughter of Queen Victoria, born in Kensington Palace. It was at a dance there that she met her future husband.

She, a debutante of 18 in her first season, quickly enchanted the young king, then only 20 himself. Even autocratic Wilhelm II of Germany was unable to make Alfonso foreswear her for a German bride.

Back in England they have always considered her as a British princess, visiting a foreign land. At least once a year she has returned for a visit, bringing her children with her. The English welcomed her as the little princess who used to play at Balmoral, who wanted to be a shopkeeper and once said:

QUEEN VICTORIA.

"I never want to be a queen; they are all unhappy people."

She was born in October, the "opal month," married Alfonso XIII and was the first royal baby born north of the Tweed in 287 years. The last before her was Charles I of England, even more ill-fated.

Actually, it has been related, her third name was an accident. "Eva" had been selected, but the clergyman at the christening misread her mother's writing and made it "Ena."

Fontainebleau, France, May 30 (A. P.).—Former King Alfonso XIII and former Queen Victoria will celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary tomorrow in exile in a little French hotel here. They were married May 31, 1906.

The celebration will be a quiet family affair, in contrast to the brilliance of the $10,000,000 wedding 25 years ago. They will dine at the hotel with no special preparations for the dinner and with only members of the former royal family present.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator

Wednesday.

HENRY ALLEN has been in our midst trying to find out whether Charley Curtis is going to run for Vice President again or whether he will ask the good people of Kansas to return him to his old seat in the Senate.

Henry is hoping Charley will decide in favor of the Vice Presidency, in which case he will make another try for the Senate himself. He took a licking last fall at the hands of the comparatively unknown Democrat, McGill, but he isn't convinced that the Sunflower folks really meant to relegate him to private life. In the midst of the campaign Henry was compelled to undergo a rather serious operation and he did not recover from it in time to take an active part in the contest.

FORMER SENATOR ALLEN.

"I had to take a licking last November lying down because I was in the hospital," said Henry. "I want to find out if they can lick me standing up."

He is physically fit again, rarin' to go, but he finds political conditions a bit foggy in the Sunflower belt. "I am out in the fog blowing my foghorn now and then to let the people know I am still around," he said.

The worst feature of the fog, it seems, is the uncertainty concerning Charley Curtis' intentions. If Charley would make an announcement of some kind the fog would clear immediately. But Charley isn't making any announcements these days. He is enjoying himself immensely, attending dinners and keeping people guessing.

Henry and Charley are about as far apart politically as two men could be in the same party, but curiosity gave Henry courage and he bearded Curtis in his lair at the Capitol. The venture wasn't much of a success, I am told. Charley remained tight-lipped. The only information of value that Henry could extract from him was that he would go to Kansas in June, mingle with the folks there, feel their pulse and try to diagnose their state of mind. Perhaps then he will have something to say about his plans and then again he may decide that the case calls for further observation. Henry had to content himself with that.

Thursday.

CHARLEY HILLES, New York national committeeman, has "made up" with the White House and now I hear his name being added to the long list of entries in the contest to succeed Dr. Fess as chairman of the Republican national committee.

Hilles is fortified with an abundance of experience for the chairmanship. He is a veteran of the Old Guard, which preferred to go down to defeat with Taft rather than yield to the nomination of Roosevelt in 1912. He served as chairman of the party during the years between 1912 and 1916, when the Republican party was on the rocks following the Bull Moose uprising. Many believe that if he had been kept at the head of the party organization in 1916 there would have been a different outcome in the close contest that year between Wilson and Hughes.

In 1928 Hilles was one of the leaders of the "stop Hoover" movement, which got nowhere because the anti-Hooverites couldn't unite on any one candidate. They frittered away their strength and Hoover ran away with the nomination at the Kansas City convention. Hilles and his colleagues who had opposed Hoover found themselves out in the cold. Their relation with the new administration continued frosty for a long time. Now, it is reported, a reconciliation has been effected and Hilles basks again in the warmth of the presidential smiles.

The administration has urgent need of a seasoned organization man from the East to direct next year's campaign. Particularly does it need one who possesses the complete confidence of powerful business interests from whom the sinews of war must be collected for 1932. Charley Hilles is such a man. Those who usually pass the hat for the party in presidential campaigns are looking forward to a lean year, especially in view of the uncertainty about what Joe Grundy will do, and Hilles' presence in the

FORMER GOV. MORROW.

Continued on Page 21, Column 2.

U. S. WILL FACE WAR IN 1943-1944, NOTED ASTROLOGER CLAIMS

Evangeline Adams Expects Strife as Uranus Enters the Sign Gemini.

PLANET STIRS UP SPIRIT OF REVOLUTION, UNREST

Completes Cycle of Zodiac Every 84 Years; Ruled in Other Struggles.

By EVANGELINE ADAMS
the World's Most Famous Astrologer.

Uranus is the planet of science and invention. It rules over governments, associations and railroads. It is the reformer that destroys but to rebuild better anew. And, finally, it is the erratic, nervous, unconventional planet, under whose influence we must never force matters, but rest content to take things as they come.

It's influence is quite different from that of the phlegmatic and sometimes sinister Saturn. When Saturn is unfriendly, don't ask favors don't start new enterprises, don't attend to anything of importance, unless forced to do so. When Uranus is unfriendly don't get nervous and aggressive, don't put on pressure. Be nonchalant!

If you were born under the influence of this erratic planet, you are probably a duckling in a brood of chickens. Not an ugly duckling, you understand, because Uranus presides over Aquarius, one of the most beautiful of the signs of the Zodiac, but a duckling just the same. At least, you aren't any ordinary chicken!

Become Great Characters.

Highly developed natures under the influence of Uranus aim at great and noble things, are fond of philosophical subjects, have strong intuitions and desire to rise above the material. They are romantic, inventive, frequently prophetic. In short, they are extraordinary characters.

On the other hand, the undeveloped Uranian is apt to be eccentric, brusque, reckless, headstrong, rebellious, out of tune with people and affairs. Such people are what we call "queer sticks."

It is important, therefore, for you to find out: First, whether or not you are a child of this erratic planet; and second, whether you are developed or undeveloped.

The first point I can answer—even without knowing your exact birthday—if you were born between January 21 and February 19, because that is the period which is governed by the sign Aquarius; and Uranus is the ruling planet of that sign. The second point—because I haven't more definite information as to the date of your birth—you will have to settle for yourself.

Called Metaphysical Planet.

A great many other people besides the natives of Aquarius are also born with Uranus powerful in their horoscopes; and they, too, must be careful to court only its higher vibrations. They will probably succeed best in some occupation where the humanitarian impulse is an important factor. Many astrologers, research workers, scientific investigators, people who make a study of the undiscovered, are born strongly under this metaphysical planet.

For example, Uranus favors lectures, inventors, public officials, psychologists, engineers, electricians and all those who work with scientific mechanism. If you follow one of these congenial occupations, or something similar in character and purpose, and realize that success lies along the lines of the highest spiritual development, you may achieve through your Uranian influences a high degree of gentle, tolerant happiness based on a deep understanding of yourself and of your fellow man.

Bad When in Ugly Mood.

But whether you are born under this planet or not, look out for it when it is in an ugly mood. The Titanic went down under an unfavorable aspect of Uranus; so did the Burgoyne and the General Slocum. Be careful not to court the adverse vibration of Uranus or you may go down under them, too.

Even a temporary affliction of Uranus may be disastrous. I had a letter not long ago from a man who is superintendent of a large factory in an Eastern State. Several years ago to came to me determined to sever his connection with the company and "try something else." He gave me his dates—the year and month and day he was born—and as I made out his chart, I saw right away that he was temporarily under a shockingly bad aspect of Uranus to his Mercury, the planet which rules the mind. This is a condition which invariably makes people unhappy in their work and feel that they are being imposed upon and want to make changes for no reason at all.

Here was a case of a men ideally fitted to the job he held about to injure himself by an unwise move because of a temporary astrological condition which he did not understand. So I explained the situation to him; sent him back to the factory; told him to keep his head up and his chest out, and prophesied that in a few months conditions would begin to better for him in his work than they had been for 21 years.

Well, he told me in his letter that he had advanced since he saw me from superintendent to general manager, and expected at the next annual meeting to be elected to the board of directors. And his reason for writing me was that he was sending me the birth dates of twenty-seven women employes who were in line for promotion. He wanted to make sure that they weren't under any unfavorable aspect of the planet Uranus.

In this connection, it may be interesting to review what I may al-

Continued on Page 14, Column 1.

Gen. Ireland, 64 Today, Ends 40 Years' Service as Soldier

Driving Administrator, He Set Precedent Here by 13 Years in Office.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

This is Gen. Merritt W. Ireland's birthday. He is 64 years of age, and looks fifty. It is also "thirty" for him, so far as the Army is concerned. Thus it is a happy day in his calendar and a sad day in his life.

For forty long years he has worn the uniform of his country, and now he must lay it aside for mufti and plus fours. Never again will he strap a John Brown belt around his slim waist, and never again will he wear the chapeau and flowing plumes of his order. Fortunately, he is a Knight Templar and a Thirty-third degree Mason, so when there are any big functions, and he cares to do so, he can decorate himself in an array that would have made Solomon jealous, and parade up and down the avenue to his heart's content.

This is not Gen. Ireland's style, however. He never was a parader or a poser. He's too much of a Hoosier for that, and too fine a gentleman to appear what he is not. Whenever the Army parades, he parades; and whenever his duty demanded that he wear his uniform, he wore it, and wore it proudly.

Last Sunday he came into church fully uniformed. It was the first time since the World War that anyone in the little Presbyterian meeting house had ever see their General in uniform in church. Gen. Ballington Booth's son, Charles Brandon Booth of the Volunteers of America, was to speak from the pulpit that day. Did our General come out thus attired as

MAJ. GEN. M. C. IRELAND

if paying soldierly tribute to the army of the Lord? It is known that he has a very high regard for both the Salvation Army and the Volunteers; so it would be but natural that he should meet them on their own ground, uniform for uniform.

But it was not so. He came to the pew of his running mate, and tapping him on the shoulder, said: "I wish you would pay my respects to the minister and tell him that I have to leave early today and go to Carlisle, Penn. My little boys are going to graduate there tomorrow, and I must be on hand." He left during the service and motored some 100 miles to an Army school to witness the graduation exercises.

On the way he stopped at Gettys-

Plans Tour of Europe, With Return to Capital Set for Christmas.

burg and got a new birth of Army enthusiasm. Whenever an Army man gets low in his spirits he goes to Gettysburg to see where Marse Robert and Gen. Meade locked horns for three days in a deadfall and Pickett charged for 1 mile on an open field under the most galling and devastating fire.

Nothing is more typical of Gen. Ireland's whole military career than this incident. He did not have to go to that graduation, but duty has been his watchword all his life, and he felt sure that it was his duty to go. Many another Army man would never have gone to church to say his prayers before starting, but not this Army man. He learned his medicine and his religion at the same fireside from a country doctor, who belonged to the old school.

In these last closing days in the Surgeon General's office, Gen. Ireland has made a tour of the country to see that everything was all right in his department before taking leave of it. Of course, he did not visit all of the Army posts and Army hospitals, but he visited some of them. His chief purpose in making this trip was to locate the Army narcotic farms, where drug addicts in the Army will be sent for treatment. He could have passed that job, too, on to a subordinate, but some how he has never run his own job by proxy. He does not and never has bothered himself a great deal about details.

Continued on Page 14, Column 2.

FORGED PASSPORT TRADE ON DECREASE

New Type of Paper Is Being Used; Law on Aliens Is Tightened.

(Associated Press.)

Counterfeiters of American passports and documents on which they are obtained are believed by State Department officials to be making their last stand.

By increasing the difficulties of counterfeiters through the use of the most modern productions of science, the State Department claims to be gradually stamping out the illicit trade.

Heartened by a series of heavy sentences on offenders tried recently on charges of falsifying or altering passports, the department, through the cooperation of Department of Justice prosecutors, henceforth will seek the maximum sentence of five years' imprisonment and deportation for aliens who enter the United States on false documents.

Through the stricter enforcement of existing provisions of the immigration laws, 145,000 prospective immigrants who otherwise would have entered the United States, are expected to be barred from entry by the end of the fiscal year next month.

Anticipating an increase in attempts to enter the United States fradulently the State Department sought the advice of experts of the Secret Service, Department of Justice and the Government Printing Office.

After months of study and experiment, the department now issues American passports, claimed by officials to be as nearly counterfeit-proof as present-day knowledge can produce.

A new type of paper, which immediately shows alterations of any kind, is being used. In place of handwriting for the name, address and details of the bearer, a speedy typewriter of special construction using ribbons inked to seep through the entire page now makes the use of acids impossible.

The practice of substituting pictures on otherwise valid passports is being combatted by the use of a special type of glue and a special machine, which make substitution of pictures immediately detectable.

Russian Trade Bar Is Urged in Report

New York State Chamber Committee Makes Plea for Severance.

New York, May 30 (A.P.).—Severance of trade relations with Soviet Russia is urged in a report prepared by the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York.

The report, urging an embargo on Soviet commodities and opposing the export of American industrial equipment and extension of technical advice to the Russian government, will be submitted to the chamber June 4 for approval.

Commenting on the Soviet five-year plan of industrialization, the committee declares its fruition would subject the foreign trade of all nations to unfair competition. Without outside assistance, the report asserts, Russia could not accomplish its purpose.

Hawks Completes Tour Of France at Le Bourget

Le Bourget, France, May 30 (A.P.).—Capt. Frank Hawks arrived at the flying field here from Nancy at 4:55 p. m. today, completing his aerial tour of France, which began here yesterday morning.

In his flight today, which began at Marseille, he visited Lyons and Nancy. Yesterday he made stops at Rouen, Bordeaux, Toulouse and spent the night at Marseille.

Germans to Celebrate Sea Fight Anniversary

Berlin, May 30 (A.P.).—The fifteenth anniversary of the battle of Jutland—known in Germany as the battle of Skagerrack—the one great naval action of the World War between the British grand fleet and the German high seas fleet, occurs tomorrow.

Its commemoration began today with the customary march of a naval detachment from Kiel to mount guard over President Hindenburg's palace, replacing the usual reichswehr centrists.

FREE TRADE IS CITED AS INDUSTRIAL CURE

Lloyd George Makes Appeal and Hits Unemployment in United States.

London, May 30 (A.P.).—David Lloyd George, leader of the Liberal party, today made an impassioned appeal for free trade, suggesting it as a cure for Great Britain's industrial ills and drawing freely upon American examples to support his arguments.

"We must get rid of the great international debts which are crushing the nations," he told the national conference for the liberal free trade campaign.

If there were an election tomorrow, he declared, there would be a free trade majority of more than 1,000,000 votes, but, "under the present electoral system you might have a majority in the House of Commons of 100 for protection."

Insofar as the war made any changes, he said they were changes which strengthened the free-trade argument. All the protectionist countries in Europe which were engaged in the war came out of it in financial collapse, he said, and the only country which came through financially sound was free-trade Britain.

"Take the level of wages as a standard of living in all European countries and the highest today is free-trade Britain.

"After all, America did not go through the war, she saw only half of it and during the other half she was making huge profits out of the other countries.

"We hear a great deal about unemployment in America, but we don't hear all the facts. There are long bread lines but a friend of mine who came from there the other day told me about other lines.

"He called them 'dime lines'—long lines of honest workmen out of jobs. He said he saw them passing by a Catholic church with a priest on the steps handing a copper or two to each of those workmen out of work."

Wood Memorial Fund Completed

$2,000,000 Endowment Is Raised for Leper Colonies and Research.

New York, May 30 (A.P.).—The Leonard Wood Memorial for the eradication of leprosy announced today it had completed its goal of a $2,000,000 endowment.

The campaign was started in 1927 on the appeal of the late Gen. Wood, then Governor General of the Philippines, and was carried on after his death as a memorial to him.

It is proposed that one-quarter of the fund be expended in new building and equipment in the leper colonies of the Philippines and that the balance be used for scientific research. Contributions were received from 50,000 persons and the amount raised totals $2,031,000.

FRANCE PAYS HONOR TO ST. JOAN OF ARC

Guns Fire Salute and Bells Peal; Pageant Closes Day's Observance.

Rouen, France, May 30 (A.P.).—St. Joan of Arc, five centuries to a day after her execution, today received the solemn homage of all her countrymen and of the entire Catholic world.

Over the city in which she was burned at the stake for heresy, hydroplanes and airplanes soared church bells pealed a tribute, a salute of 21 guns from a battery of France's famous 75s boomed, while bugles and drums sounded the French Army's famous call "to the fields," and all the sirens in port were blown at noon, the hour of the Maid of Orleans' death. At the same moment bells throughout France rang in unison.

Before the statue that marks the spot of her martyrdom there passed one of the most imposing processions of ecclesiastical and civic dignitaries witnessed in France since the armistice. Headed by the English Cardinal Bourne, Archbishop of Westminster the Pope's own legate on the occasion, four other wearers of the cardinals' purple and 50 bishops paid tribute to the memory of the peasant girl whom their predecessors had deemed guilty of sorcery and heresy and sent to the stake.

President-elect Doumer, as future heir to the government of France, sent a special representative to honor the Maid of Orleans who restored the nation's liberty and took King Charles VII to Rheims to be crowned. Premier Laval and the French government were represented by Vice Premier Leon Derard, minister of justice. Marshal Franchett d'Esperey, Gen. Gouraud, military governor of Paris, and Gen. Weygand, commander in chief of the French army, brought the salute of the successors to Joan's men-at-arms.

After a series of speeches extolling the warrior-maid at the site of St. Joan's sacrifice the whole cortege repaired to the Boieldieu Bridge. There flowers were reverently cast into the waters of the Seine, in expiation for the action of her executioner, who scattered her ashes in the river 500 years ago.

At dusk a group of children lighted the "sacred flame" at the foot of St. Joan's monument. At the same time there was sung an oratorio, inspired by the saint's deeds and sufferings, in Rouen's magnificent gothic cathedral. Later in the evening all the Rouennais and their visitors turned out for a huge torchlight parade, the crack band of the French navy furnishing an accompaniment of patriotic airs. A blast of trumpets blown by heralds in fifteenth century costume, ended the day's commemoration.

Robert C. Morris Weds Adelina Millet-Brochier

Greenwich, Conn., May 30 (A.P.).—Robert C. Morris, counsel for the American Newspaper Publishers Association, was married here today to Mme. Adelina Millet-Brochier by the Rev. Harold Wilson, the pastor of the Community Church of Round Hill.

Mr. Morris is a delegate from the Society of the Cincinnati to the French section of the Cincinnati and will address a meeting in Paris of that body next month.

House Members to Go To Funeral of Mooney

(Associated Press.)

Sergeant-at-Arms Joseph D. Rodgers, of the House, yesterday designated the Ohio delegation as the official committee to attend the funeral Monday of Representative Charles A. Mooney, who died at his home in Cleveland early Friday

Senators Fess and Bulkley, of Ohio; Barkley, of Kentucky; Watson, of Indiana; Lewis, of Illinois, and Hatfield, of West Virginia, also will attend.

DEBATE SCHEDULED LATE TOMORROW AT GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Committee Had Advocated Taking No Action on Controversy.

PLAN FOR METHODIST UNION IS FURTHERED

Commission Is Appointed to Consider Appeal in Heresy Case.

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 30 (A.P.).—Feeling concerning two reports approving birth control flared to the surface at today's sessions of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

Faced with a committee report recommending no action on two overtures and two memorials discussing the reports of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and of an assembly commission on marriage, divorce and remarriage, the assembly demanded that debate be permitted. Debate will come late Monday. Only a few moments before it had refused to adopt the $12,250,000 budget of the church until an $18,000 appropriation for the Federal Council had been segregated for further consideration.

Repudiation of Report Asked.

The overtures, from the presbyteries of Carlisle, Pa., and Denver, Colo., asked that the assembly repudiate the Federal Council report approving birth control, and withdraw from the council. The memorials, from the Philadelphia and North Philadelphia presbyteries, demanded that the report of the assembly, opposing birth control under certain conditions, be stricken out. Such action already has been taken by the commission itself.

The assembly was unanimous in acceding to the request of Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, head of a commission to effect union with the Methodist Church and other Presbyterian denominations, that his commission be given authority to meet with similar commissions of the Reformed and Presbyterian Church this summer to draft a final plan of union for action next year.

Montreat, N. C., May 30 (A.P.).—A commission was appointed today by R. A. Dunn, moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, to hear an appeal from the Synod of Arkansas' decision which cleared the Rev. Ray Watson Smith, Little Rock minister, of heresy charges.

Fought Antievolution Bill.

Fifteen ministers and twelve elders will sit as a supreme court to hear a complaint by the Rev. J. E. McJunkin, Forrest City, Ark., and others that the Arkansas Synod failed to hear all the evidence against Dr. Smith

Dr. Smith said the case had its inception in his fight against the antievolution bill in the Arkansas Legislature.

The Rev. Marion A. Boggs, Hot Springs, Ark., arrived this afternoon to appear in behalf of the Synod of Arkansas. His telegraphed request for permission to present the case was approved by the assembly earlier in the week. Mr. Boggs said the synod had considered the case upon its legal aspects only and had not held a trial.

Severance of Relations Refused.

The assembly today voted to decline to sever relations with the Lord's Day Alliance of the United States. The committee to which had been referred overtures from the Presbyteries of East Hanover, Va., and Red River, La., brought in a report saying it could see no reason "why the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States should disown its own child."

F. D. Van Winkle, Covington, Ky., voted against the report, saying it involved the church in a "political question," and that the matter was one for the individual to decide according to his own conscience.

The report of the ad interim committee on plans for changes in pastorates was presented by the Rev. S. L. Morris, Atlanta, and adopted. After referring to reported unrest among pastors and churches, the report provided that a commission be appointed to effect changes in pastorates.

Committee meetings occupied those attending the assembly this afternoon. Tonight's general meeting was in the interest of foreign missions.

Shaw Avers Joan Lacked Sex Appeal

Says Question Has Arisen Whether or Not She Was Dangerous.

London, May 30 (A.P.).—"One reason why the officers and men followed Joan of Arc so blindly," George Bernard Shaw declared in a radio address tonight, which was broadcast to America, "is that she lacked sex appeal." The address was in commemoration of the 500th anniversary of the burning of the Maid of Orleans at Rouen.

"I'm sorry to disappoint those who thought she was beautiful," Shaw said, "but it is an established fact that her followers believed her to be divine because she lacked that quality so well known in Hollywood—sex appeal.

"The burning of Joan was useless and cruel," he said, "and the question has arisen whether or not she was a dangerous woman."

WAR LOOMS FOR U.S. DURING 1943-1944

Conflict Seen When Uranus Enters Gemini Constellation With Planet Mars.

Continued from Page 13.

ready have told you of the effect of Uranus on the horoscope of the United States. This planet which discards wornout customs, breaks bonds and often brings about estrangements, was rising at the time our country was born. And that fact is an obvious explanation of why we, as a people, refused to continue under the dominion of England. This planet is also responsible for inventions and rules electricity, the higher mathematics and public institutions of all kinds.

Uranus completes a revolution of the twelve signs of the Zodiac once in 84 years. As this planet stirs a spirit of revolution and rebellion, we naturally must look for a war for ideals of freedom once in every 84 years. It is only necessary to glance over the pages of history to find that Uranus was passing through the sign Gemini at the time of the American Revolution and during the Civil War.

War Is Seen Ahead.

In the year 1942, Uranus once again enters the sign Gemini and, unfortunately, Saturn will also be in conjunction with it. It remains for the future to determine just what this combination of planetary force portends. In 1943 and 1944 Mars will also be in this sign. This unusual configuration certainly portends another period when this country will be plunged into war.

Throughout 1931 and for several years to come, Uranus will be in the fiery, individual pioneer sign Aries. Uranus in this location may cause individuals to be very revolutionary in spirit, with a great desire for liberty, freedom and expression. It may also cause those in authority or at the head of governments to bring about censorships, reforms, or to interfere with what appears to be the rights of the individual.

Uranus rules the nervous system, and Aries rules the head and face, and sympathetically the stomach and kidneys. Neuralgic pains in any of these parts will be easily aggravated, especially if the system becomes depleted. This may apply particularly to people born at the times mentioned below.

From June 6 through December 31, 1866.

From January 1 through September 1, 1867.

From December 7 through December 31, 1867.

From January 1 through June 15, 1868.

From September 21 through December 31, 1885.

From January 1 through December 14, 1886.

From February 13 through June 5, 1905.

From December 3 through December 31, 1905.

From January 1 through December 31, 1906.

From January 1 through March 6, 1907.

From May 31 through December 21, 1907.

From June 7 through August 11, 1927.

From March 19 through December 31, 1928.

Strong for the Unexpected.

But Uranus is not always an upsetting influence, especially if it is combined favorably with other planets. And sometimes, of course, its effect is neither good nor bad, but merely indicates the unusual, the unexpected.

For example, the most interesting thing, to me as an astrologer, is the horoscope of Andree, the polar explorer whose body was recently discovered after many years, is that if he had lived, he would have been more strongly under the influence of Uranus during 1930 than at any time since the disaster. It was time, then, for the unexpected to happen to him —and it did. Even in death, Andree could not escape his stars!

If you are new to astrology, it may surprise you that a man's character and career are so clearly written in his stars, and it may be disconcerting that I, an astrologer, a woman living in New York City in the year 1931, should know so much about a person, now dead, whose face I have never seen. If you do feel that way, I am not surprised. One well-known man once said to me: "Miss Adams, I always feel a bit naked in your presence. You know so many things about me that I don't know myself. But there is comfort in the thought that Julius Caesar and Cleopatra, Douglas Fairbanks and Mrs. Asquith, and all the other great and near great are sitting around your studio, as exposed to your shameless gaze as if they belonged to the herd of tiny ivory elephants which litter your desk."

That was a terrible indictment of my thoroughly respectable studio! But it wasn't, and isn't, an exaggerated statement of astrology's power to analyze our characters and foretell our destinies!

Next week: "The Shadow Planet."

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Uranus May Be Blamed For Various Troubles

If you were born during any of the following periods, you may be under the influence of the powerful planet Uranus, according to Evangeline Adams, who describes in the accompanying article the effects of this influence.

From June 6 through December 31, 1866.

From January 1 through September 1, 1867.

From December 7 through December 31, 1867.

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From June 7 through August 11, 1927.

From March 19 through December 31, 1928.

GEN. IRELAND, 64 TODAY, TO RETIRE

Continued from Page 13.

Those are turned over to his subordinates, and woe to the one who neglected them. He asked for results, and he got them.

On this locating trip he came near losing his life in an automobile accident. The car in which he was riding over the Kansas plains turned over and he was pinned under it. Fortunately, it had a steel frame and he escaped with only slight injuries. This accident was the climax of a long series of encounters with death in all parts of the world, from every one of which he has escaped as in this instance, with only a bare scratch or two.

When he closed his desk yesterday, Gen. Ireland had served longer than any surgeon general ever did. The Army regulations say that a man can not stay longer than four years in any one post, and in the jobs in Washington they must leave, after a four-year tour, and spend two years with the troops—unless the President orders otherwise. This clause kept Gen. Ireland in Washington on his last tour 13 years.

Four Presidents signed his commission—Wilson, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover. In every instance the office came to him unsought. When first appointed, he was chief surgeon of Gen. Pershing's Army, and he rather rebelled against coming back to America. It was in the autumn of 1918. The end of the war was not in sight. Secretary Baker cabled Gen. Ireland to report to Washington to assume the duties of surgeon general.

Recommended by Pershing.

Taking the telegram to Gen. Pershing, he expressed his mind about the world in general and the War Department in particular, and wound up by saying: "Gen. Pershing, I do not want to leave France. I want to see this thing through." And Gen. Pershing said: "Pack your grip, Ireland, for you are going back, my son. This d—n thing will be over in a month."

Afterward Gen. Pershing stated that it was on his recommendation that Ireland was made surgeon general, and that his nomination was made on the unanimous indorsement of the Medical Corps, some of whom were older in the service than Gen. Ireland and by right of seniority had a claim on the position.

If you want to see six feet of man rise into 16 feet of wrath and then tower higher than the Washington Monument, just say something to Gen. Ireland that is the least bit critical of Gen. Pershing. He it was who originated the term of affection, "Uncle Johnny," by which Gen. Pershing is now known throughout the Army.

That surely is a fine trait. I had an old Scotch grandmother who was built that way. You risked your life when you criticized any of her kin, and if you wished to be banished from her presence just criticize anybody. One day one of her nephews framed up on her, and said, "Aunt Zilpah, what do you think of the devil?" Quick as a flash, the old lady replied, "He's powerful industrious."

Has Friends in All Ranks.

Gen. Ireland carries his hero worship that far, too; and it is not all given to Gen. Pershing, either. He lovers to tell that he sprang from the blackest of black Republican stock; and yet when you turn his attention to Newton D. Baker, who is the whitest of white Democrats, you would think that Secretary Baker was handed down. His affection for the little Confederate lawyer — Newton's folks were all Virginians—is little less than he holds for "Old Martin" Ireland, his father, and Gen. Pershing.

I would not restrict his affection to three men, for, if you believe old Army doctors, like Col. Truby, so long Gen. Ireland's aid, and Col. Percy Ashburn, the librarian of the Surgeon General's Library and the accomplished historian of the Army Medical Corps, "the old man" has as many friends among the enlisted men as he has among the bigwigs.

One day I sat in Col. Truby's office and watched the folks troup into the surgean general's private tent. He can meet more men and transact more business and attend to more telephone calls and ask more questions and give more advice in any given hour than any man I ever knew. His tent flaps were never closed; every one who went in received a hearty hail, and every one who came out, even if denied what he went in for, came out smiling. This is what you call the Clara Bow stuff. He has it on Clara. Her's is just personality; his is personality plus.

Assails Movie War Types.

And this reminds me of his idiosyncracies. For a pleasant spoken, agreeable mannered man, he has lots of them, and they stick out like thorns on a bramble bush. He never goes to see a professional movie about the Army, nor a war drama. One day, knowing this, I summoned courage to ask him why.

"This Army is composed of gentlemen," he said. "There may be some bullies and roughnecks in it, but they are not as numerous as in other professions. My top sergeant in the Philippines was a gentlemen. One day I said to my wife; 'That boy lives better than we do.' He's a captain in the Army now. We educate our officers and soldiers to be gentlemen."

By now his bulging gray eyes were burning black and he was on his feet dramatizing his story with fury and energy.

"Did you ever see an Army officer on the stage who was not a big bully, always cussing out somebody and swaggering around like a dern fool? I never did. I have known a few such men in the Army, but most of the Army men are gentlemen. That's why I dont go to see war dramas."

You will have to read this story understandingly, for it is terribly garbled and censored and expurgated. It is impossible to give you an idea of how well Gen. Ireland acted the part of this reprehensible brute of an Army officer, what words he used to trick out his character with, and how beautifully he filled out the figures as he drew it, strut and language and all.

Is Tender Hearted and Sentimental.

With it all he is a very tender hearted and sentimental gentleman. On the 24th day of this month he picked up the telephone and called Maj. Parker West, assistant superintendent of the Soldiers Home. Maj. West almost jumped out of his chair, his bell rang with such sharp, staccato notes.

"Hello, Parker: This is Ireland. Yes, thank you. I called to say that it is a long time since May 24, 1891. Oh, yes. A great deal of water has run under the bridge since then. Thank you, old man. Bully for you. See you when I get back from Europe."

All of this means that 40 years ago Maj. Parker West, then a young lieutenant at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, took under his wing Assist. Surg. M. W. Ireland, who had just joined the Army, and was nice to him.

In those days Maj. West was a bachelor. A native of New Orleans, used to the best food there is, he had a woman cook, who could convert the contents of the French Market into a feast that Lucullus would have forsaken paganism for. When young Ireland turned up at the barracks young West took him in hand and said, "You will mess with me." And he did.

Parker West went down into his cellar and, like a true Creole, brought up a bottle of rare old wine, covered with cobwebs. His cook got up a menu such as only served in New Orleans to presidents of Central American and Confederate generals. Like one of Mme. Beague's famous 11 o'clock breakfasts, it has eleven courses and seven of them were meats and the other four drinks. Vegetables and breads, a different vegetable and a different bread with each course, are not counted. And then Parker West waved Merritte Ireland to the seat of honor at the head of the table.

Known by Army as Teetotaler.

My young Hoosier friend had never even smelled wine, much less drank it. No brew stronger than buttermilk or pot "likker" had ever soiled his unkissed lips. One meat at a meal was the rule at his house. So as he surveyed this splendid repast, he sighed and thought of home.

When his platter had been well served, Parker West signaled to the servant to "licker" his guest first. It was an embarassing moment for the young country doctor, but he rose grandly to it.

"West," said he, "I am just a country boy, and am not used to all this fine food. My old father brought me up not to drink wine or strong drink. If it is all right with you, I just won't take any. I am embarrassed to death to tell you this, but——"

"Take it away," West ordered the servant. "You are entirely right, Ireland. I can get on without it, too."

Whenever you can beat a Creole at politeness, you have to get up early in the morning. As long as those two messed together not a bottle of wine was opened, and never afterward did Dr. Ireland have to refuse it. The Army knew he was a teetotaler, but not a fool one. Knowing Creoles as I do, having wed one, I will say that it was quite a deprivation for Parker West to give up his wine.

Befriended Drinkers in Service.

Did abstinence from vinous, malt and spirituous liquors stand in the way of the surgeon's career? A fair question, to be sure. As far as I can learn it has rather forwarded it. He early became known as the friend of all the drunks in the Army, and the men he has rescued from the grave and set on their feet would fill a large room. Some of them now hold high rank in the Army. He never forsook one of them; and he often had to plead for some of those who looked hopeless, to keep them from being cashiered. If this chapter in his life could be written, it would be one of the brightest lessons in humanity the world knows anything about.

There is another side to his life that may strike some as strange. He is quite sternly religious, but he is no pacifist. Having seen service in two wars, he knows what war is. I heard him say in a public address in our church some time ago: "I never want to see another war." But feeling this way, he also is all for the Army, and nothing raises his gorge quite so quickly as for so-called religious people to be passing antiwar resolutions.

Quit Church Because of Pacifism.

He quit cold the church of his ancestors, the church in which he grew up from infancy, the church in which he married and to which his wife belongs, because, right after the war, it passed a pacifist resolution. Not one time since has he darkened its doors. And he never will. He knows that as long as human nature is as it is that war will come, and that nothing so quickly weakens the spine of a nation as for it to get into a pacifist humor.

Walter Reed Hospital, or the Army Medical Center, is the apple of his eye. He did not originate it. The idea belongs to Lieut. Col. W. C. Borden, retired, now dean of George Washington University Medical School. He thought it out, the idea of a general hospital here in Washington which was to be the Army Medical Center. Gen. Ireland took up the idea and has forwarded it almost to completion. But for the trade slump, all of the money would be available for completing the plant. Two new buildings are yet to be erected, one to house the Army Medical Museum, and the other the Surgeon General's library.

In securing the great plant and the Army Medical College, Gen. Ireland's personality had to stand the acid test. First he went to see Secretary Baker.

Sold Idea to Baker.

"I never got anything for the Army without going and sitting down and looking the man square in the face as I talked with him," he once told me. So it was with Mr. Baker.

"I want three million dollars for an Army Medical School," he blurted out to the Secretary of War.

"What do you need with an Army Medical School?" asked the skeptical official. "Don't you recruit your medical corps from medical graduates or from private practice?"

"Now, Mr. Baker, you don't see the thing at all. You lawyers are dealing with precedents. You get your knowledge from books. You try your cases from books. We have no precedents. Human beings, sick human beings, are our books. When we take a doctor into the medical corps his training has just begun, and it never ends until he dies or retires."

It took Gen. Ireland about fifteen miutes to "sell" his idea to the Secretary, and in just that short time the matter was approved, so far as to get a place in the War Department's estimates and in the Secretary's report to the President. Getting the money was another thing. Gen. Lord was chief of the budget. He was parboiled, hardboiled and then steel encased. Many a bureau chief winked in his sleeve when Ireland went chasing after his three millions.

Gentlemen's Agreement for Funds.

In the old Army he had known Gen. Lord well. Each man had the utmost confidence in the integrity of the other. Both are gentlemen. Neither had ever had a difference with the other. There was really a bond of affection, of which I know nothing, between them.

When Gen. Ireland told Gen. Lord what he wanted and why he wanted it, it was agreed to on the dot. First he was to get $500,000. Then $850,000. "It may cost $2,000,000 and it may cost three," Ireland told him. "A gentlemen's agreement, then; if it costs only two, you get the other million back. If it costs three, I get all of it." It will take the full three million to complete the unit, and then the Army will have one of the greatest health clinics in the world.

This medical center consists of a general hospital of 1,000 beds; an Army Medical School to which every young doctor entering the corps must go for his training in Army medicine before he is sent with the troops, and at which the older members of the corps, as often as they can, are sent for postgraduate work; a laboratory where all the Army vaccines and serums are manufactured; a research laboratory where all sorts of research work is constantly going on; a school for nurses where the most rigid training is given; and then the surgeon general's library, the largest and most complete in the world, but which Congress is but niggardly supporting in appropriations for buying books; and the Army Medical Museum with its rare exhibits.

Known as Capable Administrator.

Every Sunday for 13 years when Gen. Ireland has been in Washington he has visited Walter Reed Hospital; and often two and three times a week. He has had his finger on other parts of his job, the general and post hospitals, wherever there are Army doctors there his eye is turned and his mind at work. He often told me that he never did any work. "I let my little boys do all the work," said he. But let one of them fall down on his work and the surgeon general was on him like a chicken on a June bug.

As an administrator he has probably had no equal in the history of the corps; and that is why he has served such a long tour of duty in the Surgeon General's Office. There were no pressing medical problems that called for a different order of talent. Had there been, a Gorgas or a Sternberg might have gotten the job, for Gen. Ireland is not a student, and never has been. He kept up with his medicine, but in late years executive duties have taken up all his time.

One other item will show how far reaching his sweep of thought is. There was no real history of the Medical Corps, so he looked all through the corps, weighing each man's capacity well, and found the ideal man to write it—Col. Percy S. Ashburn, a brilliant medical man, a devoted student of history and a writer who has the scientific approach to both history and medicine. Him he brought to Washington, him he made librarian of the Surgeon General's Library, and to him he gave over the task of writing the history of the corps which both honored. No happier selection could have been made. I only hope that Col. Ashburn will be kept here and encouraged to expand his work to incorporate more Army and more social history with a completer history of the corps. It is a remarkably interesting subject.

Truby Is Ideal Secretary.

Like all men, Gen. Ireland (Gen. Pershing said of him, "Ireland is a great man,") has surrounded himself with a few trusted men who probably know him better than he knows himself, know his inmost thoughts, and keep one jump ahead of them. Among them is Col. Truby, his longtime aid, who has been associated with him intimately for 25 years. When Gen. Ireland gets to heaven and finds Col. Truby missing (if he does) it will be a lonely place for him. And I dare say that Col. Truby has made a secret agreement with the general that both shall die at the same moment and take the same train for Jordan's stormy bank.

If ever there was a model secretary it is this quiet, fine, pipe smoking, philosophic old doctor. He has all the poise allotted to one human being. Gen. Ireland is a bundle of energy, lightning quick in his decisions and bustling in his manner. Col. Truby is his direct antithesis.

But the general would never have been what he is but for Mrs. Ireland. It is one of those rare matings that you read about in story books. She has shared his hardships in the untamed West and in the Philippines, and she has joined heartily in his official and social success in Washington. This latter is by 90 per cent the hardest part of any man's life here. No public official here has any family life; his social obligations eat up his savings and take all of his salary. But they all love it, just the same. The Irelands have been a big social success. They are sought after. They are both good company.

Now after forty years in the Army they have called it a day and are leaving this week for their first honeymoon, the happiest pair of lovers to cross the ocean this summer. Gen. Ireland bought a small car and they will leave the ferry at Queenstown and then just wander at will over Europe until Christmas, when they will be back in Washington, looking for quieter quarters and resolved to have a home at least, and to play whist and read over their old love letters.

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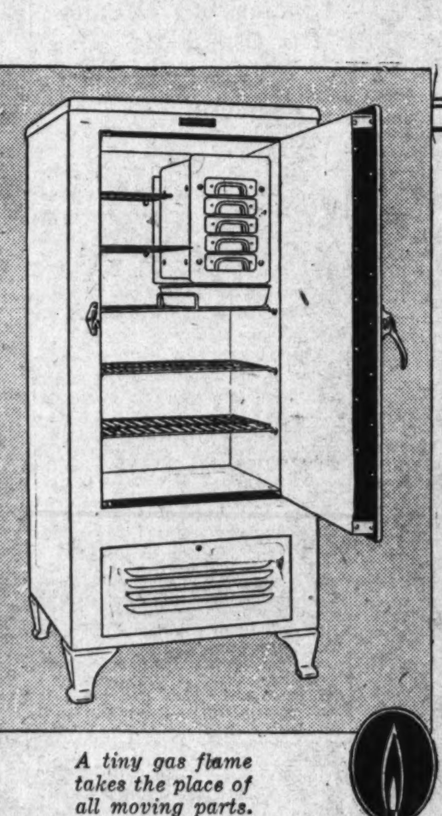
no stopping and starting with

the Gas Refrigerator



A tiny gas flame takes the place of all moving parts.

THE simplicity of Electrolux is marvelous. Automatic, but no moving parts. No machinery to stop and start, to get out of order. Just an even, steady cold and plenty of ice cubes.

A tiny gas flame and a trickle of water are the "whole works" in Electrolux. There's no noise no matter how long you have this refrigerator, nothing to wear and vibrate as the refrigerator grows older. It's silent when you get it and silent years after.

And because Electrolux uses only a tiny gas flame, it costs less to operate than any other refrigerator. Six cents a day is the average operating cost in Washington, which is less than the operating cost of any other automatic refrigerator, and much less than the cost of buying ice.

The refrigerant, ordinary ammonia, little stronger than household ammonia, is hermetically sealed in a rigid steel unit and need not be renewed. The little gas flame is completely protected by an automatic shut-off. The gas must burn or the gas shuts off.

Installation is simple. Connections for gas and water are made quickly and surely without any charge to you.

Free Lifetime Service

So extremely dependable is Electrolux that we can offer you free lifetime service on it. No other automatic refrigerator makes you such an offer. No other automatic refrigerator can. This means that you will never have to pay one cent for any labor for adjustments while your refrigerator is on our lines. However, there's little need of service on the gas refrigerator.

No Finance Charges— 2 Years to Pay

The purchase prices of Electrolux are no higher than the mechanical kind of refrigerator. And you pay no finance charges at all on deferred payments. Just the purchase price, nothing else. And you have two years to make the payments, after a small sum-down. These are the most liberal terms you can get on an automatic refrigerator. Payments average only $10 a month. Prices from $235 to $775 installed in your home.

There are 11 different household models of the Gas Refrigerator. Sizes from 3 cubic feet to 20 cubic feet capacity. Thousands of homes all over the country now equipped with Electrolux. Prominent architects and builders specify it. Why not see them on display at any of our showrooms, or telephone NAtional 8280 for complete information? A $3 hydrator free with this refrigerator for a short time only.

Quick Facts

1—Free lifetime service.
2—Permanently noiseless.
3—6c a day average operating cost.
4—Automatic without moving parts.
5—Works continuously, no stopping and starting.
6—Maintains constant, steady cold.
7—Freezes plenty of ice cubes.
8—Refrigerant hermetically sealed in rigid steel.
9—Dependable . ... no machinery to get out of order.
10—More than 150,000 already in use.
11—Two years to pay—no finance charges.

ELECTROLUX
THE *Gas* REFRIGERATOR

(Our show rooms are open until 9 o'clock every evening except Sunday).

Washington Gas Light Company

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
419 Tenth Street N. W.
3310 14th Street N. W.

ROSSYLN GAS COMPANY
15 Wilson Boulevard

GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT COMPANY
Wisconsin and Dumbarton Avenues N. W.
5632 Connecticut Avenue N. W.

Tune in on Rudolf Schramm over WRC every Thursday and Saturday evening at 10 o'clock

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

23,000 SEE NATS BOW TO YANKEES, 9-8, AFTER 3-2 WIN;

U. S. YOUTHS COMPLETE ROUT OF ARGENTINE NET TEAM

Sutter Victor Over Robson In 4 Sets

Rallies After First Set to Win Debut in Davis Cup Play.

Shields Routs Boyd in Listless Match at Chevy Chase.

By BOB CONSIDINE.

THE largest crowd of the series of tennis matches which have given America victory over Argentina in the first North vs. South American Davis Cup Tie yesterday witnessed Frank Shields defeat Ronaldo Boyd and Clifford Sutter defeat Guillermo Robson in two singles exhibitions, the first of which sounded some new depth for listlessness and the last of which kept the crowd in a perpetual uproar.

America will be given whatever credit comes of beating Argentina 5 matches to 0, but the issue was decided once and for all on Friday when Shields and Wood combined to beat Zappa and Castillo for the United States' third tally.

Shields had difficulty in carrying Boyd along, even at 6—2, 6—2, 6—2. The two giants were antithetical in every tennis respect, Shields being on his toes from the start, sure of his shots and willing to run miles unending to save a point. Boyd showed even less than against Wood last Thursday. He appeared far from well, physically, and seemed unable to sum up a measure of competitive fury.

Robson Plays His Best Game.

The Sutter-Robson match ignited the fuse of a hypothetical firecracker in the first game, and thereafter it promised to explode, with the American on the receiving end of the shock. Robson, playing his best game by far, fought to the last ditch before yielding 3—6, 6—4, 6—3, 6—3, in a match which had everything—speed, polish, thrust, retaliation, volleying, back court duels and ribstraining shots which brought cheers from a gathering which is traditionally mute.

Robson forged to the first set in stirring fashion and only an unkind fate, mixed with the sudden-found steadiness of the American, robbed him of the chance to gain an almost prohibitive lead.

Robson really went into the lead in the first set by breaking through Sutter's service in a long deuce game. He held his own delivery for 3-love and once more broke into the American's offering for 4-love. Robson was a marvel of steadiness. He looped his weird backhand shot into the court of his opponent so much that it began to resemble the old Inquisition custom of dropping water on a convict's head in ceaseless succession. Robson had no stunning speed, except for an occasional overhead, but he had a consistency which drove Sutter into a harried state of mind.

Robson Breaks Foe's Service.

Robson coasted into the first set at 6—3, and then stepped out to 4—2 in the second, the result of breaking Sutter's service in the first game and holding his own after that. With the score 4—2, Robson worried utter into 15—40 on the American's delivery, but Sutter rallied nobly, stowing away an almost perfect lob and backing the Argentinian into consecutive errors. He ran out four straight games for the set.

Sutter loomed after that. The shots which he had been missing began to come in, and Robson, with a characteristic shrug, seemed to realize that only a quasi-miracle was going to save him from being beaten. Sutter's overhead, theretofore a prey to the greatest lobbing ever done in a Davis Cup contest here, began to straighten out, while his excursions to the net brought more and more fruit as Robson began breathing heavily from the running to which he was subjected.

It was Sutter's first experience in Davis Cup tennis. For the greater part he covered himself with glory. Not an especially hard hitter, Sutter is feared throughout tennisdom as the possessor of more steadiness than one man justly deserves. Young, big and strong, the broken-nosed New Orleans youth's rise in tennis in the last two years has been spectacular in the extreme. He has the dogged determination of a self-made player. He is the first Southerner to make the United States team.

Much of his touted steadiness deserted him at times yesterday, a fact which can readily be laid on the altar of Robson's hopping and skidding shots and some sort of natural trepidation at doing something for the first time. Whether or not he will accompany Shields and Wood to Europe nonplaying Capt. Prentice would not say after the match yesterday, but there can be little doubt that he is first in line if America decides once more to adopt the program of carry-

Continued on Page 20, Column 3.

Doeg and Bell Play In Orange Net Final

South Orange, N. J., May 30 (A.P.). John Hope Doeg, of Newark, national singles tennis champion, and Berkeley Bell, of Austin, Tex., won their way into the final round of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club's Invitation Tournament today. They will clash for the title, now held by Doeg, tomorrow afternoon.

Schneider Wins Auto Race After Arnold's Smash-Up

Louis Schneider (left) who won the 500-mile Indianapolis auto race yesterday when Billy Arnold (right) lost the lead in a crash from which he escaped miraculously.

1930 Winner Leading When Car Tosses Off Wheel at Curve.

Continued from Page 1

1928, when he made his debut in the event, covered the 500 miles in 5:10:27.94, an average of 96.629 miles an hour. Frame's time was 5:11:11.12. He averaged 96.406 miles an hour.

Hepburn, finishing third, made the perilous 500-mile trip in 5:18:23.35. The others were strung out far in the rear of the first two to finish.

By his victory, Schneider will earn about $40,000 in cash. He will receive $20,000 from the speedway management as first prize and will pick up another $20,000 in bonuses awarded by accessory firms and lap prize money. He won about $2,000 in lap money.

Frame, who finished second, received $10,000. Before the tragic accident forced him out of the race, Arnold had won $8,450 in lap prizes and was getting ready to count the first prize of $20,000 when he smashed into the retaining wall to escape with his life.

The race, postponed three times due to drizzling rains, finally got under way at 12 o'clock, two hours late, and immediately developed into what apparently would have been a record breaker, with Arnold leading the parade. Arnold, driving his machine, the same one with which he rode to triumph a year ago, cracked the record for the first 75 miles, which he reeled off in 41:14:23, an average of 109.125 miles an hour.

Then the drizzle, which had abated for about 45 minutes, set in again and for 75 miles the racers whirled around the track at reduced speed, fearing to step on the gas because of the slippery condition of the brick track.

Oldfield Warns Drivers To Slow Down.

Barney Oldfield, the old master of the racing game and referee of today's contest, stood in his tower protruding over the track frantically waving a yellow flag as a caution to the drivers to slow down and maintain their positions in the race until the drizzle ceased. The race was interrupted a half dozen times because of drizzling rain, during which the drivers rolled around the track at a speed not in excess of 60 miles an hour.

After the sun poked its nose through the clouds, Edie Rickenbacker, the American war ace and president of the speedway, accompanied by T. E. Myers, general manager of the speedway, made a personal tour of the track, driving around it to determine its fitness for racing at breakneck speed. They decided that the brick course was sufficiently dried and gave Oldfield authority to send the racers on their way again. They had not gone two laps however, when the rain came sprinkling down again and forced the drivers to slow down once more. This slow pace, however, was short, for the rain held off until the race was finished, when it came down in torrents.

Second Delay in 19 Years of Race.

It was the second time in the nineteen years of the race that the start did not get away promptly at 10 o'clock. In 1915, the race was postponed for two days because of wretched weather conditions. In 1926 the race was cut to 400 miles because of rain.

Schneider, more or less a stormy petrel in organized racing, drove his car courageously and always was regarded as a challenger. He never was more than three laps behind the leader at any time in the race, and when the opportunity came he moved into the lead and refused to yield it. He made only one stop, when he was forced into the pits, after traveling 272 miles, to replenish his tanks with gasoline and oil and to change a rear tire.

Uses Same Car With Different Motor.

Schneider, who finished third in the race of a year ago, drove the same car, but with a different motor in it. He is one of the few racing drivers who believe in getting his car ready early. He was at the course as early as last March tinkering with his eight-cylinder creation so it would be in perfect condition for the gruelling grind. He departed from his old idea of driving the wheels off every other car in the race and crove a conseravtive race instead, laying back, never far from the leaders, to seize the golden opportunity if lady luck showed up.

One of the gratifying results of the race was the performance of the oil burning Diesel engine which operates without ignition or spark plugs. It was a creation of Clessie Cummins, of Columbus, Ind., who built a marine motor and created it into automotive use. The machine finished twelfth in the field of seventeen to survive, traveling along at 86.17 miles per hour and did not make a stop during the 500 miles. The cost of oil consumption was approximately $2.40.

Accidents and motor trouble forced the dangerous contenders out of the race with the exception of Schneider, before 300 miles had been reeled off. William (Shorty) Cantlon, of Detroit, one of the ranking contenders, had to surrender because of motor trouble. Cantlon was heartbroken as he waited a year in hopes of winning today's classic. Leon Duray, another skilled racer, had to give up the grind after 25 miles due to poor water circulation through the motor. Louis Meyer, who won the race in 1928, was another early victim, but he took the wheel of Stevens' car and finished fourth.

The race was marred by half a dozen accidents, but luckily all the drivers with their mechanics escaped serious injury. Harry Butcher, Wilmington, Ill., was the first to crack up, running into a wall early in the race. Fred Winnai, of Philadelphia; Deacon Litz, of Dubois, Pa., and Phil Pardee, of Los Angeles, also were in minor smash-ups, along with Gulotta, Arnold and Johnson.

Miller Beats Wright in Schuylkill Sculls

Philadelphia, May 30 (A.P.).—William G. Miller, Philadelphia, American champion sculler, defeated Joe Wright, jr., of Toronto, former Diamond Sculls holder, in the twenty-seventh annual regatta of the American Rowing Association on the Schuylkill River today.

Miller, representing the Bachelors' Barge Club, finished fully four lengths ahead of Wright. It was the first time Miller and Wright have ever met in single sculls.

Catholic U. Trackmen Rewarded With Letters

In recognition of their services in track and field during the past winter and spring, Catholic University has awarded letters to the following: Varsity "C"—Farris, Flynn, Fraatz, Guarnieri, Garafalo, Hickey, Krick, Lyons, McGrath, McGuigan and Manager De Santis; freshman numerals, Brennan, Connor, Davis, Gleason, Lauer and Moser.

Capital Men Building Arena Near Laurel to Stage Bouts

By JACK ESPEY.

A NEW professional boxing club supported by Washington capital will be opened near Laurel, Md., about the middle of June, it was revealed last night in plans announced by Angy Gerrin, treasurer and general manager of the sponsoring organization, which is to be known as the Mid City Boxing Club, Inc.

The site of the club, consisting of five acres of wooded land, with a natural amphitheater, is located 200 feet off the Washington-Baltimore boulevard, about one mile on the Baltimore side of Laurel.

With a contract for construction of the arena already signed, Gerrin stated, workmen have been on the scene clearing away trees and underbrush since last Wednesday and tomorrow will begin the task of building the seats. Plans call for the construction of at least 10,000 seats for the opening show. The seating capacity, Gerrin asserted, can be increased to 18,000, while space for 3,000 automobiles will be available before the inaugural.

Gerrin revealed the new organization is headed by Charles Essinger, of this city, whose varied career has included excursions into the fields of agriculture and theater management. At present Mr. Essinger conducts a motion picture theater at Hughesville, Md. Two other Washington men

Continued on Page 16, Column 4.

S. California Keeps Track Crown

Beats Out Stanford in Thrilling Meet as 6 Records Fall.

6 Events to Trojans; Eastern Teams in Ruck From Start.

THE COMPLETE POINT SCORES.
Southern California, 46 6-7.
Stanford, 44 22-35.
Pennsylvania, 21.
Cornell, 19 2-5.
Harvard, 15 3-7.
Yale, 13 22-35.
Michigan, 9.
California, 6 1-5.
Brown and Georgetown, 6 each.
Fordham and Columbia, 5 each.
Dartmouth, 4 3-7.
Penn State and Bowdoin, 4 each.
William and Mary, 2.
Prince, 2 3-7.
College of the City of New York and Boston College, 2 each.
Syracuse, Colgate and William, 1 each.

Continued from Page 1

cession of performances as the classic 55-year-old college meet has ever witnessed.

Southern California finished with the victorious total of 46 6-7 points, while Stanford, giving battle every step and inch of the route, amassed 44 22-35 points. The scramble of fractions and places was so close that the outcome was undecided until Bill Graber, Trojan pole vaulter, outdid himself to lead to a new meet record of 14 feet ½ inch in the fifteenth and final event of the day.

Graber's record vault was the crowning climax of probably the greatest exhibition ever given by any team that has won this blue ribbon event of intercollegiate athletic competition.

Vic Williams, slim Trojan racer struck the most sensational blow for his team's benefit when he turned the tables on the brilliant Stanford sophomore, Ben Eastman, to win the 440-yard run and equal Ted Meredith's 15-year-old world record of 47.4 seconds.

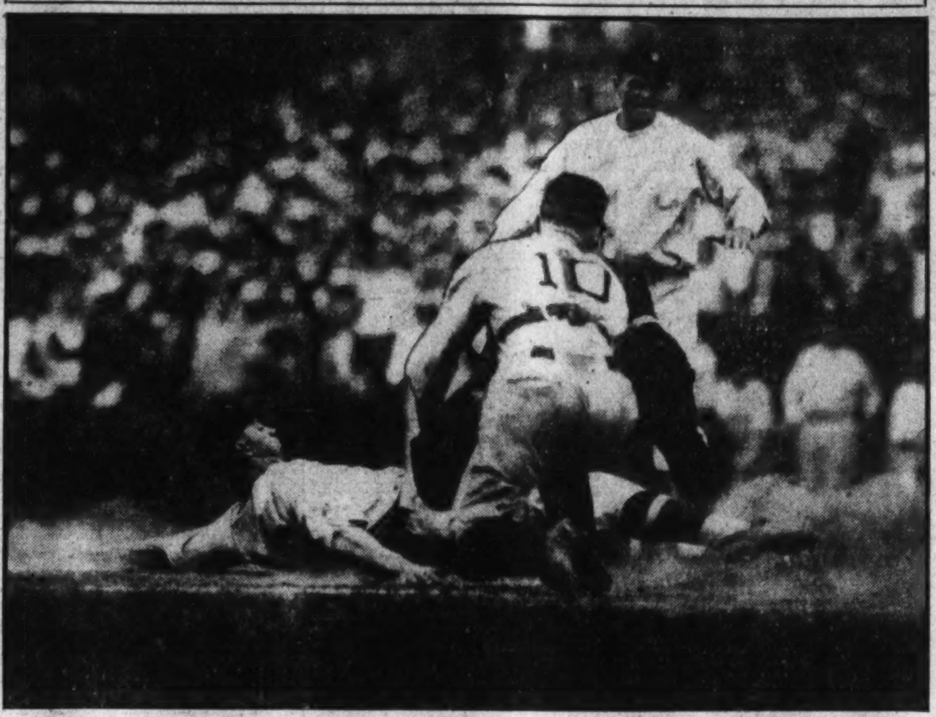
From there on Southern California's stars conducted a wholesale assault on records. Frank Wykoff whipped Eddie Tolan by inches in the 100-yard dash in 9.6 seconds to equal his own meet record; Dick Barber leaped to a new I. C. A. A. A. A. broad jump mark of 25 feet 3½ inches; and Ernie Payne, in the 220-yard low hurdles, raced to victory in 23.6 seconds, equaling the meet record first set in 1898 by the late A. C. Kraenzlein, of Pennsylvania.

Trojans Win Six First Places.

All told the athletes coached by Dean Cromwell romped off with six first places and scored points in ten of the fifteen events. It was not only the Trojans' second straight victory in the team championship, but

Continued on Page 18, Column 2.

KUHEL SAFE AT PLATE ON HOME RUN



Louis Johrden. Post Staff Photographer.

By dint of a long slide, Joe Kuhel is pictured beating the relay to the plate after knocking his home run in the sixth inning of the second game yesterday. Catcher Jorgens applied the ball, but too late. Heinie Manush, who scored ahead of Kuhel, is viewing the play.

MARYLAND U. LACROSSE VICTOR

Navy Defeated, 8-1, Before Gathering of 10,000.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 30.—Displaying better passing and more coordinated team play and outsmarting the opposition at practically every turn, the University of Maryland registered a clear-cut victory over the Annapolis Midshipmen at lacrosse here today. The count was 8 to 1.

It was the curtain game of the season for the Middies, who had hitherto been without a reverse. A crowd estimated at 10,000 watched the struggle. In the great throng was a contingent of several hundred Maryland rooters, accompanied by student band, and cheers and music rent the air throughout the game. The crowd was augmented by many visitors here for commencement week events at the academy.

Tars Fail to Out-Run Terropins.

It early became evident that Maryland had the stronger team on the field, and it forced the issue all the way against a bitter defensive battle waged by the Tars. The Middies had figured on outrunning the Terrapins, but soon found the visitors could match them in that respect. During the major portion of the first half, the Old Liners kept play confined to

Continued on Page 18, Column 4.

Sweet and Bitter Sweet

FIRST GAME.

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Combs, cf	5	1	2	4	0	0
Reese, 2b	4	0	1	6	3	0
Ruth, rf	4	0	2	0	0	1
Gehrig, 1b	5	0	1	11	1	0
Chapman, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Sewell, 3b	4	0	2	0	4	0
Lary, ss	4	0	1	1	5	0
Perkins, c	2	0	0	1	1	0
Jorgens, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pennock, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
*Dickey	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Lazzeri	1	1	1	0	0	0
‡Byrd	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	2	10	24	15	1

*Batted for Perkins in eighth.
†Batted for Pennock in ninth.
‡Batted for Reese in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myer, 2b	3	0	1	1	4	0
E. Rice, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Manush, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Cronin, ss	4	1	2	4	1	1
West, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Bluege, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Kuhel, 1b	3	0	1	10	0	0
Spencer, c	3	0	1	6	0	0
Jones, p	3	1	1	0	0	0
Fischer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	9	27	7	1

New York .... 001 000 001—2
WASHINGTON .... 000 101 01x—3

Runs batted in—Ruth, Cronin (2), E. Rice, Lazzeri. Two-base hits—Ruth, Kuhel, Sewell, Lary. Home runs—Cronin, Lazzeri. Sacrifice — Myer. Double plays—Reese to Gehrig, Lary to Reese to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 11; Washington, 4. First base on balls—Off Pennock, 1; off Jones, 1. Struck out—By Jones, 4; by Pennock, 1; by Fischer, 2. Hits—Off Jones, 10 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Fischer, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Jones (Perkins). Winning pitcher—Jones. Umpires—Geisel, Moriarty and Hildebrand. Time of game—Two hours 4 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Combs, cf	5	1	3	0	0	0
Reese, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Ruth, rf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Byrd, rf	1	1	1	1	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	5	2	3	8	0	0
Chapman, lf	4	2	2	4	0	0
Hoag, lf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Lazzeri, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	1
Lary, ss	2	0	0	2	4	0
Jorgens, c	4	0	1	4	1	0
Johnson, p	3	1	0	0	0	0
Sherid, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gomez, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	9	13	27	10	1

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myer, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	0
E. Rice, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Manush, lf	4	3	2	2	0	0
Cronin, ss	5	1	2	0	6	0
West, cf	4	1	1	2	1	0
Bluege, 3b	4	1	1	2	5	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	2	2	13	0	0
Bolton, c	3	0	0	3	0	1
Spencer, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hargrave, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Burke, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Hadley, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Crowder, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fischer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*H. Rice	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Harris	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	9	27	17	1

*Batted for Hadley in seventh.
†Batted for Crowder in eighth.

New York .... 001 002 501—9
WASHINGTON ...... 000 003 032—8

Runs batted in—Ruth, Gehrig (4), Lazzeri, Kuhel (3), Chapman (2), Hargrave, Harris, Myer, Bluege (2). Two-base hits—Ruth, Gehrig, Byrd. Three-base hit—Chapman. Home runs—Gehrig, Kuhel. Stolen bases—Combs, Chapman. Sacrifice—Reese. Double plays—Bluege to Myer to Kuhel (2), Lary to Reese to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 6; Washington, 9. First base on balls—Off Burke, 5; off Johnson, 6; off Sherid, 1; off Gomez, 1. Struck out—By Burke, 3; by Johnson, 3; by Gomez, 2. Hits—Off Burke, 8 in 6 1-3 innings; off Crowder, 1 in 1 inning; off Johnson, 7 in 7 2-3 innings; off Hadley, 2 in 2-3 inning; off Fischer, 2 in 1 inning; off Sherid, 0 in 0 inning (none out in eighth); off Gomez, 3 in 1 1-3 innings. Passed balls—Bolton, Spencer. Winning pitcher—Johnson.

MISS HICKS WINS TITLE.

Montclair, N. J., May 30 (A.P.).—Helen Hicks, long hitting Long Island girl, today won the Metropolitan Women's Golf championship, defeating Miss Marion Fisher, former public links title holder, 6 and 5 in the 36-hole final match.

Major League Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	27	9	.750
WASHINGTON	24	15	.615
New York	21	16	.568
Cleveland	19	20	.487
Chicago	17	20	.459
Detroit	18	25	.419
St. Louis	12	22	.353
Boston	13	24	.351

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WASHINGTON, 3-8; New York, 2-9.
Philadelphia, 5-5; Boston, 0-6. (First game, 12 innings.)
Others postponed (rain).

TODAY'S GAMES.

New York at WASHINGTON.
Philadelphia at Boston (double-header).
Cleveland at Detroit.
St. Louis at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	22	10	.688
New York	22	13	.629
Chicago	20	15	.571
Boston	19	17	.528
Philadelphia	18	19	.486
Brooklyn	18	20	.474
Pittsburgh	17	21	.447
Cincinnati	8	29	.216

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago, 9-6; Pittsburgh, 2-5.
Philadelphia, 10-12; Boston, 0-2.
Brooklyn, 5-18; New York, 2-8.
St. Louis, 12-5; Cincinnati, 4-4.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Brooklyn (double-header).
Philadelphia at New York.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Cincinnati at St. Louis (double-header).

Brown to Face Yank Southpaw In Game Today

BATTLES between the Yankees and Nationals are becoming famous this season and another is slated at Griffith Stadium this afternoon. Manager Walter Johnson has Lloyd Brown, his southpaw ace, ready for the fray, while "Marse Joe" McCarthy intimated last night that he did not know whom he would call on, but might use Vernon Gomez.

It was this southpaw who has plenty of stuff, but has a reputation for being wilder at times than he should be, who broke the Mackmen's winning streak at seventeen in a row last week. He toiled an inning in yesterday's second game.

The series will end here tomorrow when the open date on the schedule will be used to play off the fourteen-inning tie staged here late in April.

Earl Combs, Yankee flyhawk, hit safely in both contests yesterday, run-

Continued on Page 17, Column 6.

RED SOX, A'S IN EVEN BREAK

6-Run Boston Rally Wins Second; Simmons Stopped.

BOSTON, May 30 (A.P.).—A six-run rally by Boston in the ninth inning topped the world champion Athletics in the second game of the holiday double-header, 6 to 5, and enabled the Red Sox to share the day's honors. Philadelphia won the first game, 5 to 0, in twelve innings.

Three Athletic hurlers, Mahaffey, Rommel and Walberg were unable to check the Red Sox rally in the second game. Pickering's two bagger scored the tying and winning runs with one out.

Simmons went hitless in the second game after hitting safely in 27 consecutive contests. Haas knocked a home run in the twelfth inning of the first game to start the A's winning five-run rally.

FIRST GAME.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Bishop,2b	7	1	2	4	Rhyne,ss	4	1	1	6
Haas,cf	5	2	5	0	Roth'ck,2b	4	0	5	2
Cochrane,c	4	2	6	2	V.C'p,1b,lf	5	1	13	0
Sim'ns,lf	5	1	2	0	Webb,rf	3	0	4	0
Foxx,1b	6	2	12	0	Pick'ing,3b	5	1	2	6
E.Miller,rf	2	1	4	0	Rye,lf	4	0	1	0
McNair,3b	5	1	1	0	Sweeney,1b	0	0	4	0
Boley,ss	5	1	4	5	Oliver,cf	5	1	1	0
Grove,p	6	1	0	5	Ruel,c	5	2	3	1
					*Miller	1	0	0	0
Totals	45	12	36	16	Russell,p	4	0	2	3
					Totals	40	6	36	18

*Batted for Rye in tenth inning.

Philadelphia. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5—5
Boston...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Haas, Cochrane, Foxx, E. Miller, McNair. Errors—Simmons, Rhyne. Runs batted in—Boley (2), Grove, McNair, Haas. Two-base hits—Haas, Foxx. Home run—Haas. Stolen base—Rothrock. Sacrifices—Haas, E. Miller, Van Camp. Double plays—Boley to Bishop to Foxx; Rhyne to Rothrock. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 14; Boston, 12. First base on balls—Off Grove, 7; off Russell, 7. Struck out—By Grove, 4; by Russell, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Russell (E. Miller). Umpires—Ormsby, Nallin and Owen. Time of game—Two hours and 28 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Bishop,2b	4	1	1	2	Rhyne,ss	5	3	1	3
Haas,cf	4	1	6	0	Marqu't,2b	4	1	3	5
Cochrane,c	5	0	2	1	‡Rothrock	0	0	0	0
Sim'ons,lf	4	0	3	0	V.Camp,1b	1	1	4	0
Foxx,1b	4	1	5	0	Sweeney,1b	4	1	11	0
E.Miller,rf	4	1	6	0	Webb,rf	2	1	0	0
McNair,3b	4	1	0	1	Picker'g,3b	5	1	1	4
Boley,ss	4	1	2	2	Rye,lf	4	1	0	0
Mahaf'y,p	4	2	0	0	Oliver,cf	4	2	3	0
Rommel,p	0	0	0	0	Berry,c	4	0	4	0
Walberg,p	0	0	0	0	Durham,p	2	0	0	3
					†Winsett	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	*25	6	Kline,p	0	0	0	0
					§O.Miller	1	1	0	0
					Totals	37	12	27	15

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Durham in seventh inning.
‡Batted for Marquardt in ninth inning.
§Batted for Kline in ninth inning.

Philadelphia .... 0 2 0 2 1 0 0 0 0—5
Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6—6

Runs—Haas, E. Miller, McNair, Boley, Mahaffey, Rhyne, Rothrock, Sweeney, Rye, Oliver, O. Miller. Errors—Rhyne, Durham. Runs batted in—Mahaffey (2), Foxx, Pickering (2), Oliver, Berry, Rhyne, Sweeney. Two-base hits—Foxx, E. Miller, Rhyne, Pickering, Oliver. Three-base hits—Boley, Van Camp, Oliver. Home run—Mahaffey. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 10. First base on balls—Off Mahaffey, 2; off Rommel, 1; off Walberg, 1; off Durham, 1; off Kline, 1. Struck out—By Mahaffey, 2; by Durham, 3. Hits—Off Mahaffey, 10 in 8 1-3 innings; off Rommel, 1 in none; off Walberg, 1 in none; off Durham, 7 in 7 innings; off Kline, 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitches—Mahaffey, Walberg. Winning pitcher—Kline. Losing pitcher—Rommel. Umpires—Nallin, Ormsby and Owens. Time of game—One hour and 47 minutes.

55 in U. S. Draw Starters In Fabulous Racing Lottery

DUBLIN, Ireland, May 30 (U.P.). The electrical drums revolved again in Mansion House today and the distribution of the Irish Hospitals Sweepstake on the Derby next Wednesday was begun.

A fortune of $13,530,025 was subscribed to the giant lottery from all parts of the world, but mainly from Great Britain and Ireland, the United States and Canada.

The names of 33 horses, 31 of whom are still eligible to start next Wednesday, were drawn today. Each name was drawn 19 times and the name of a lucky ticket holder each time, a total of 627 prizes. Thousands of other consolation prizes will be drawn beginning Monday.

In today's drawing 55 persons in the United States and 16 in Canada drew prizes.

It was announced that of the total receipts of $13,530,025, after deducting 25 per cent for the hospitals, expenses, &c., $9,217,638 remained available for prizes.

The 19 holders of tickets on the horse that wins the Derby will receive $145,500 each. The 19 holders of the horse that runs second will receive $72,750 each, and the 19 holders of the third horse will receive $48,500 each.

The 570 persons holding tickets on the remaining horses, regardless of where they finish in the Derby, or

Continued on Page 16, Column 8.

Slugfest Nets Even Break For Yanks

Carl Fischer, Hero in First Game, Victim of Final Attack.

Pennock Defeated in Mound Duel; Jones Wilts Near End.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

A HOLIDAY crowd of about 23,000 fans was given plenty for its money at Griffith Stadium yesterday when the Nationals and Yankees battled for more than five hours only, to end up with a stand-off, each team winning and losing one. The Nats took the opener, 3 to 2, and then dropped the second affair, 9 to 8.

Four homers were poled out during the games. Joe Cronin and Tony Lazzeri each poled drives into the left field stands in the opener, the latter's being wasted while Cronin's, his sixth this year, proved to be Washington's winning margin. Lou Gehrig and Joe Kuhel were credited with round-trippers in the nightcap. This time, though, the Nat blow went for naught while "Columbia Lou's," his eighth of the season, spelled defeat for Washington.

Fischer Saves Day In Opener.

Cofeaturing Cronin's hitting in the opening affair, a duel between the veterans, "Sad Sam" Jones and Herb Pennock, was Carl Fisher's fine relief work in the ninth. With the tying Yankee run on first in the ninth and none out, the young left-hander stepped in to Jones' relief and retired three in a row, including fanning Pinch-Hitter Sammy Byrd and the great Babe Ruth. Then he forced Gehrig to pop to Cronin to assure the Nats the victory.

Had Fischer been able to have given an encore in the nightcap, the two teams might have been battling yet. Washington fans had little opportunity to cheer until the latter part of this fracas. Bobby Burke and Henry Johnson started and the Yankees ran up a 3-run lead while Johnson was setting the Nats down with few hits and no runs.

In the sixth, however, Kuhel did his stuff, knotting the count by crashing out his homer to the scoreboard, with two on. This blow came after it looked as though Johnson's charges had "blown" a golden opportunity when West hit into a double play, with two on and none out. Bluege coaxed a pass, however, and then Kuhel temporarily, at least, made the fans forget about Joe Judge.

Pinch pitching, which won the first game for the Nats, lost the second one. In the very next frame a walk, Combs' scratch hit and sacrifice and an intentional walk to Ruth filled the bases and brought Irving Hadley to the hill. He had two strikes on Gehrig and then the big first-sacker doubled two over. Chapman followed with a triple, and a passed ball by Ray Spencer let him score. Result, five alien runs on only three hits.

Five Walks Helpful To Nats.

But the Nats were not through yet and Johnson heard the shower-call in the eighth, which saw the Nats score three times and Sam Rice take three strikes without even taking his bat from his shoulder for the third out with the aisles packed.

Walks figured more important than did hits in this round. The Nats drew five, with Roy Sherid, who relieved Johnson, making an almost nonstop trip from the bull pen to the locker room. He went in with the sacks loaded and then tarried just long enough to walk one man when Vernon Gomez relieved him. The latter passed Myer, forcing home the third Nat run of the round before he fanned Sam Rice.

Fischer was pressed into service again in the ninth and a double by Byrd and a single by Gehrig gave the enemy another run before he could get the kinks out of his arm. This made the visitors three up and the

Continued on Page 17, Column 2.

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JAMESTOWN WINS WITHERS BY 5-LENGTH MARGIN

Widener Colt Outclasses His Field

Ladder Is Second and Clock Tower Third in Historic Test.

McAtee Brings Colt to Front at Turn Into Stretch.

By ORLO ROBERTSON.

NEW YORK, May 30 (A.P.).—A great juvenile champion stamped himself as real contender for the 3-year-old title as George D. Widener's Jamestown easily outran a field of seven crack colts, in the fifty-sixth running of the Withers mile at Belmont Park today.

Speeding over the flower-bordered Belmont Park racing strip in the fast time of 1:36 3-5, the long-striding son of St. James, winner of six of his seven starts as a 2-year-old, sent out a mighty challenge to Twenty Grand, Kentucky Derby victor. The pair will settle the 3-year-old battle two weeks hence when they meet in the Belmont stakes at one and one-half miles.

Five lengths of daylight separated Jamestown from Walter I. Salmon's Ladder, which ran third in the Preakness, as he flashed past the judges' stand, winner of $27,300. The purse sent his total earnings for nine races soaring to $180,235.

Clock Tower Gains Show Money.

Another three lengths back of Ladder trailed Norton L. Schwartz's Clock Tower, a nose in front of Surf Board, from the Greentree Stables. Then followed Benjamin Block's Morstone, the Greentree Stables' Anchors Aweigh, K. E. Hitt's Sun Meadow and the Flying Horse Farm's Commuter.

A crowd of 30,000, which crammed its way into every nook and corner of the spacious "Newmarket" of America, backed the Widener colt down to 2 to 5 with Clock Tower, the second choice at 8 to 1. Ladder was quoted at 10 to 1 while the remainder were held at odds varying from 10 to 1 to 50 to 1.

In the manner he won, Jamestown might as well been 1 to 100, for once "Pony" McAtee swung him into the stretch, there was no doubt as to the final outcome. A crack of the whip and the St. James offspring left his field as if it was standing still. The farther he went the farther the distance from the second horse. At the end he was just galloping, his ears perked and McAtee sitting perfectly still. Ladder closed fast to take second, while Clock Tower came up from the middle of the pack to nose out Surf Board, which also finished fast on the rail.

Morstone Sets Early Pace.

True to expectations, Morstone set the pace for as far as he went. For 6 furlongs he was out in front, reeling off a burning pace. He hit the three-quarter mark in 1:11, but Jamestown was only a few lengths behind, taking stride for stride with Commuter. McAtee had him under stout restraint, however, and was only waiting for the stretch.

Like Twenty Grand in the Kentucky Derby, he took the lead as the field straightened out for the run home and then staged a Twenty Grand finish.

Unlike Twenty Grand, however, Jamestown broke fast and under McAtee's expert reinmanship never was in trouble. Together with Commuter he trailed first in second and then in third place as Morstone opened several lengths of daylight. The sprinting son of Morvich could not keep the pace, falling back as the leaders drove for home. Jamestown finished still full of run, indicating a real battle when he tangles with the Kentucky Derby winner in the rich Belmont Stakes June 13.

BAINBRIDGE ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

1 Bob Weidel	112	10 Earl Garr	112
2 Annawan	107	11 J'ne Seremba	107
3 Pussy Gal	107	12 *Gr'ful Denny	107
4 Memphis Belle	107	13 *Shasta Sun	107
5 *Red June	107	14 Princess Black	110
6 Social Boy	112	15 *Sweet Evelin	102
7 White Mint	107	16 Fair Briar	107
8 Rose Hogan	110	17 Raffler Con	112
9 *Fair Ment	107	18 Chita	107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

1 Eloise	116	10 *Finger Tips	107
2 Sweet Senorita	106	11 *Miss Peggy	105
3 Pretty Patsy	116	12 C.'s Daughter	110
4 *Cleora	105	13 *Amour	101
5 *Wee Marjie	97	14 *Princess Evol	105
6 Viola Stinson	105	15 Czerna	102
7 Purlie	115	16 Norma Jean	105
8 *Baveile Fronk	105	17 *Dod. Leighton	112
9 Volta Bush	108	18 *Donora	105

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Rudbeckia	106	10 *Miss Marie	99
2 Parties	110	11 Starzan	103
3 Hoops	109	12 Decline	103
4 North Vernon	106	13 Do Say	106
5 Sample Ballot	109	14 *Red Vest	102
6 Grand Voivode	109	15 Dominant Star	106
7 Aridos	103	16 *Thistle Lass	95
8 Tumble Home	100	17 Cotton Time	106
9 Duanic	109	18 Tiempo	106

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Burnam	101	10 Mental	106
2 Pipe Dream	110	11 Wattahorse	106
3 *Span. Indian	96	12 Red Likker	101
4 *Gate Boy	96	13 Pere Noel	98
5 *Shas. Charmer	98	14 Thistle Evie	106
6 Sandals	101	15 *Princess Night	101
7 Iona Ruth	10	16 *Santon	96
8 *Ronald Gray	101	17 The Stoic	110
9 *Lightn'g Girl	95	18 Dr. L. Hamann	101

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Wood Axton	109	10 *P'dy Flaherty	108
2 Super Toy	106	11 Madder	111
3 *Donna Tina	103	12 Cavalry	113
4 *Messidor	108	13 Fair Glow	108
5 *Highway	108	14 Lightfoot Don	113
6 Amsterdam	113	15 *Illustrious	103
7 *E. Go Bragh	108	16 *Marabou	108
8 *Uncle Si	108	17 *Natrolight	108
9 *Nuckol's Boy	111	18 *Not Guilty	103

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

1 Patsy H	116	10 *Angel Bright	105
2 Sweep Net	110	11 Bright Flash	114
3 Gradiset	102	12 *Golden Bu	105
4 Clemmie	111	13 Brown Gold	108
5 Meadow Tex	110	14 Phi Delta	110
6 Tender Miss	108	15 Crooning	102
7 *War Nymph	105	16 *Miss Rosedale	111
8 Little Grace	110	17 Milano	110
9 Luxury	116	18 G.-By Summer	110

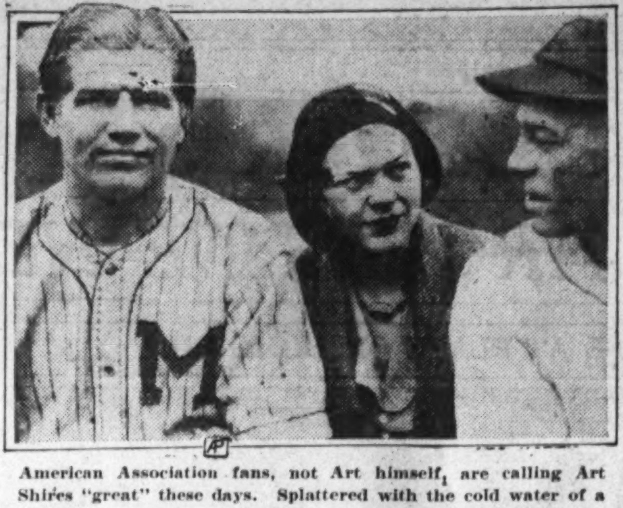
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Red Nan	103	10 *Long Joe	108
2 *Torrito	108	11 *Thos. Patrick	108
3 *Sport	98	12 *Don Tinkey	108
4 *Cherokee Maid	103	13 *Frightful	108
5 Lower Five	113	14 Jeb	113
6 Potent	113	15 *Lunacy	103
7 Frank Hawley	113	16 Melmor	113
8 Water Fowl	113	17 *Molerito	111
9 *One Grand	97	18 *Piute	108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

BASEBALL TODAY 3 P. M.
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Washington vs. New York
TICKETS ON SALE AT PARK AT 9 A. M.

Happy Days Return to Shires; Batters Pitchers At .400 Clip



American Association fans, not Art himself, are calling Art Shires "great" these days. Splattered with the cold water of a ticket to the minors, and with the new inspiration of a wife whom he married after last season, the former Chicago and Washington first baseman is now the pride of the Milwaukee Brewers. "He's a great ball player," comments Manager Berghammer, Shires' new boss.

MILWAUKEE, May 30 (A.P.).—Just when Charles Arthur Shires decided he wasn't such a "great man" after all, up pop the cheering sections of the American Association to acclaim him as the "Greater Shires."

For Shires is making good in a grand and glorious way for the Milwaukee Club of that class AA loop, and the fans are predicting he will come back to the majors with a fancy price tag before the end of the current season.

After the Chicago White Sox had traded him to the Washington Senators and the Senators had released him to Milwaukee, Shires thought it all over and decided that probably he wasn't a "great" man after all. He confided his thoughts to a few friends and then started to swing.

During the first week he strode to the plate 29 times and cracked out 13 hits for a total of 16 bases and an average of .448. The next week he didn't do so well, but when the statisticians figured up the averages they discovered Shires was hitting at a .392 clip. The next week his batting average dropped to .361.

It was at this point that he changed his swing a little and started to harvest results in a hurry. At the end of the fourth week he was in seventh place with a .395 average and at the end of the fifth in first place with a fancy .443 mark.

Pitchers along the American Association front have learned to respect Charles Arthur "The Great," while the fans, especially in Milwaukee, have made him a favorite.

Most of his hits have come at crucial times during Milwaukee games and have helped the Brewers, a seventh place club last year, to keep in the fight for a first division berth.

"His fielding and spirit have been the best," said Manager Marty Berghammer, of the Brewers. "He's a great baseball player and a greater fellow."

BAINBRIDGE RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Captain J. S., 110 (Horn) 31.60 9.80 5.80
Mary Cobb, 98 (O'Hara) 5.00 3.80
Mote, 105 (Frogatte) 3.80
Miss Onine, Royal Rock, Bright Comet, Bocaratone, Noon Play, Thistle Vic, Chester, Miss Sue also ran. Time, 1:16.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Germaine Chauvelot, 111 (Knight) 3.40 2.80 2.40
Netie Pebbles, 115 (Goodrich) 2.80 2.60
Kind Words, 110 (Clements) 5.40
Brown Erin, Sir Raoul, Farr, Fair Sun, Helen Dean also ran. Time, 1:12.

THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Tempus, 115 (Tilden) 10.20 4.40 3.40
Noah's Pride, 109 (Mozor) 4.20 3.00
Fred Almy, 115 (Fage) 2.60
Bunting Lad, Portmess, Trim, Commandman, Authora, Grey Lock, Ellen D. Epidemic, Fairlever also ran. Time, 0:58.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Decoration Day; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.
Malolo, 116 (Cavens) 4.40 3.20 2.40
Etonardo, 109 (Hardy) 4.80 2.80
La Belotte, 101 (Fage) 2.40
Everytime, Long Run, Perkins also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,500 added; the Cleveland News Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
All Hail, 105 (Horn) 7.80 4.80 4.40
Druggist, 106 (Buck) 7.80 5.20
Sunny Morn, 108 (Allen) 6.40
Click, Come On, Crushed Stone, Patricia Marian, Crash also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Letalone, 108 (Sylvester) 13.00 5.60 3.40
Redcliffe, 113 (Leonard) 5.60 4.60
Fair Beth, 103 (Roble) 3.00
Bob's Play, Muff, Jack Berry, Noble Sir, Aspin Lake also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
On the Air, 109 (Tilden) 8.20 4.20 3.00
Laurie, 104 (Roble) 4.60 3.40
Dixie Dan, 100 (Sylvester) 3.40
Colonel K. Kelly's Pride, Dan Burnham, Elizabeth S. Spurrier, Bosky, Magic Carpet, Flo O'Neill also ran. Time, 2:00 2-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Billy Doran, 104 (Froggatte) 10.00 4.00 3.00
King Lo, 109 (Pendergrass) 3.00 2.40
Advance Agent, 112 (Horn) 3.20
Thistle Jean, Anadnab, Nonenicer, Shasta Rock, Sam Smith also ran. Time, 1:46.

WASHINGTON PARK ENTRIES

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,200; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

1 Stella F	115	11 Sally Irene	115
2 Dixiana	115	12 Smiling Moon	115
3 First Cousin	115	13 Real Silk	115
4 Melodeon	115	14 §Kitty F	115
5 Anny J	115	15 Beauty Secret	115
6 †Susu	115	16 Flag Catcher	115
7 Cousin Judy	115	17 Verda	115
8 Juicy Bit	115	18 †Suniday	115
9 ‡Prin. Nancy	115	19 ‡Princess A. O	115
10 Zina	115	20 §Sabina H	115

†Audley Farm entry.
‡Joseph Leiter entry.
§J. Lowenstein entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Justinia	112	11 Red C. Sister	112
2 *Broom Shot	107	12 Rolling Sea	112
3 Reverberate	105	13 Jeanne Wachs	112
4 Quiver	112	14 Our Nan	105
5 *Blind Love	107	15 *Busy Betty	100
6 *Peggy J	100	16 *Garnish	107
7 Journey's End	105	17 *Clarabel A	100
8 *Mardie	100	18 Fair Missie	105
9 Meridianese	112	19 Chaff	112
10 Lady Ebony	105	20 Annie Ree	108

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; the Sibley Boulevard; for 2-year-olds.

1 Minton	108	7 Mendell	111
2 Indian Dance	111	8 *Navy Girl	100
3 Sun's Son	111	9 Little Toney	108
4 Dr. Happy	111	10 Allenfern	116
5 Flying	113	11 Indian Runner	111
6 Oh Dave	113		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Black Ivory	105	11 *Marilyn K	100
2 Pretty Pose	112	12 Kamalii	105
3 Opiopio	105	13 *Cherry May	100
4 Baggage Maid	105	14 *Taddywawa	107
5 Lady Gibson	105	15 *Scone	107
6 Betty Ann	107	16 *Ellen N	107
7 *Kathryn	100	17 *Fairy Ring	107
8 B. of Bourbon	105	18 *All Girls	100
9 Joan K	112	19 Ada Epinard	105
10 By Mistake	108	20 Regal Lady	105

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,300; claiming; the Thornton; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Galahad	112	7 Chene	100
2 Portmanteau	112	8 Matadi	105
3 Joey Bibb	108	9 Herrick	112
4 Maya	112	10 Suitor	112
5 Lahor	112	11 Dress Ship	112
6 Rejuvenation	112		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Nancy Seth	107	11 The S'therner	112
2 Delmonico	112	12 Witchway	100
3 Emulator	112	13 Thistle Lad	112
4 Shady Rest	112	14 Winnie Jo	107
5 Vandal	112	15 Cogwheel	112
6 M.'s Choice	107	16 Directly	100
7 M. Maryland	110	17 B. of Lilies	107
8 Brown Flash	112	18 Dick Porter	112
9 Scar. Brigade	112	19 United Orby	105
10 Jeff O'Neil	112	20 Upsweep	105

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Serajevo	112	11 Ann Clay	100
2 Prickly Heat	112	12 M. Perfection	107
3 Blanc Seing	112	13 Theo Red	112
4 Balthasar	105	14 Spud	105
5 Workless	112	15 Luray	107
6 Seth's Ballot	112	16 Arcadian Flag	112
7 Trentonian	112	17 Tanist	112
8 Master	100	18 Play Ball	112
9 Devon	112	19 Duelist	112
10 Classy	112	20 Lena M	107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, drizzling; track, sloppy.

$5,000 Buys
A 42-FT. CRUISER
With Raised Deck—Equipped Complete—in excellent condition.
Phone Annapolis 300
Ask for Blanchard Chance

WOODBINE RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200 added; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Canadian foaled.
Par Excellence, 105 (Louman) 15.05 4.15 2.85
Sunman, 110 (Aimers) 2.95 2.45
Ichitaro, 108 (Madely) 2.95
Tipsy, Milestone, Whinestone, Golader and Sedge Rose also ran. Time, 1:49.

SECOND—About two and one-half miles; purse, $3,000 added; Woodbine Steeplechase Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Libertin, 136 (M. Sims) 3.55 2.30 out
†Billycock, 143 (Haines) 2.30 out
†Royal Doulton, 133 (J. Swan) out
‡John Sobieski, ‡Jingle, ‡Marcella also ran. Time, 4:51 1-5.
†Hendrie-Bosley entry.
‡Brier Farm entry.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200 added; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Live One, 97 (Canfield) 11.90 5.60 4.00
Tricky Colonel, 110 (Magner) 6.20 4.55
Flying Wings, 95 (Ridgeway) 3.65
Guilford, Handiworker, Branch, Crimsal, Izetta and Thistle Coot also ran. Time, 1:49 1-5.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3,000 added; William Hendrie Memorial Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Froth Blower, 116 (F.Mann) 4.10 3.45 2.65
Aymond, 115 (Louman) 4.75 3.45
Gay Parisian, 123 (Foden) 3.35
Pat Giaety, Quatra Bras, Refiner, Kitling also ran. Time, 1:49 4-5.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $7,500 added; Toronto Cup Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Frisius, 119 (Pascuma) 11.20 5.50 3.30
Storm, 105 (E. Fator) 5.10 2.95
Rideaway, 109 (Robertson) 2.60
Meridian Queen, Marine, Berber, Grey Coat also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fantad, 115 (Robertson) 5.45 2.80 2.45
Timon, 115 (Ridgeway) 2.50 2.25
Voltear, 119 (Diliddo) 2.95
Lew Black, Irish Indian, Inchcape Belle II, Daisy Fair also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200 added; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Flying Zeno, 103 (Phillips) 6.80 4.70 3.20
Fair Orb, 113 (Abel) 7.40 5.00
Zeal, 110 (Diliddo) 3.60
Thistle Beauty, Tryon, Isostasy, The Marquise, Naughty Naughty, Eleusagon, Saints Fancy, Moonphase, Elizabeth also ran. Time, 1:51 1-5.

RACING SELECTIONS

FOR MONDAY.

WASHINGTON PARK.

1—Cousin Judy, Susu, Kitty F.
2—Justinia, Quiver, Peggy J.
3—Allenfern, Doctor Happy, Indian Dance.
4—Taddywawa, Belle of Bourbon, Joan K.
5—Suitor, Maya, Galahad.
6—Scarlet Brigade, Mother's Choice, Miss Maryland.
7—Devon, Classy, Tanist.
Best bet—Suitor.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

BRAINBRIDGE PARK.

1—Jeanne Seremba, Princess Black, Raffler Con.
2—Dodie Lighton, Amour, Eloise.
3—Thistle Lass, Dominant Star, Hoops.
4—Iona Ruth, Red Likker, Thistle Evie.
5—Marabou, Nuckols, Natrolight.
6—Good Bye Summer, Miss Rosedale, Sweep Net.
7—Molerito, Piute, Water Fowl.
Best bet—Iona Ruth.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

BELMONT PARK.

1—Impeach, General Lejeune, Dexterity.
2—St. Vernon, The Ace II, Omar Romar.
3—Toney Princess, Tambour, Buck Up.
4—Beau Jolie, Mowris, Mountain Elk.
5—Contribute, Phantom Legion, Red Sky.
6—Make Haste, Gilded Arch, Skid.
Best bet—Toney Princess.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

MOORE LOFT WINNER.

A bird from the Moore Loft yesterday led a field of 616 pigeons home from Cleveland, Tenn., an airline distance of 500 miles. Fifty-four lofts competed.

Following is the speed flown in yards per minute of the first returns.

Moore	1,288.55
Mathews	1,287.90
Mount Rainier Loft	1,287.30
Mathews	1,286.23
Worch & Schriver	1,285.50
Worch & Schriver	1,284.73
Ferguson	1,283.90
Linthicum	1,283.33
Worch & Schriver	1,283.07
Flaherty	1,282.30
Paduda	1,280.60
E. J. Krahling	1,280.00
Tower View Lofts	1,278.85
Copenhaver	1,278.30
Pennington	1,276.10
Bethesda Loft	1,273.50
Crack & Salmons	1,270.80
Burke	1,268.45
Parker	1,268.40
Neitzey	1,262.00
Reinhardt	1,259.60
Dougherty & Son	1,258.80
Darr	1,258.50
Bush	1,257.60
Riley	1,256.40
Costello	1,255.47
Whitmore	1,255.40
Hixson	1,253.30
Hile	1,251.60
Petworth Loft	1,251.20
Dismer	1,246.37
Wehausen	1,243.30
Thomas	1,241.80
Kauffman	1,235.40
Sproesser	1,220.57
Schmidt	1,215.82
De Atley	1,214.05
Voith	1,212.40
Huntt	1,210.80
Miller	1,210.65
Foster	1,210.50
Buddington Loft	1,210.00
Boswell	1,205.60
Sterzer	1,203.72
Fitzgerald	1,191.90
Raulins	1,189.70
Hartley	1,188.40
Goddard	1,187.90
Gates & Son	1,185.60
Glazer	1,185.30
Marshall	1,180.50
Brent	1,171.53
J. C. Krahling	1,121.37
Bird	1,109.45
Prebble & Boswell	Clock disqualified
Ross	No report
Eck	No report

CAMERONIAN FAVORITE IN DERBY

Field Dwindles to 31 for English Classic Wednesday.

EPSOM DOWNS, England, May 30 (A.P.).—Thirty-one finely trained thoroughbreds went through the final stages of preparation while all England looked on today in anticipation of the 148th renewal of her historic Derby here June 3.

From the hundreds of colts that were entered, some as soon as they were foaled, the list tonight had narrowed down to the select 31, including two American horses, Marshall Fields' Jacopo and William Woodward's American-bred Sir Andrew, a half-brother of the famous Gallant Fox.

Neither king nor commoner was spared in the last weeding-out process, for His Majesty's, King George's, horse was scratched. It was expected that Tuesday will see five or six more scratches.

Cameronian Heads Favorites.

Cameronian, at 9 to 2, heads the list of favorites, with Aga Khan's Pommedapi second at 8 to 1 against. Jacopo is held at 28 to 1 and Sir Andrew 22 to 1, while some of the horses are so little fancied that the bookmakers are offering 200 to 1 against their chances of winning.

With the hubbub and furore of the sweepstakes drawings over, the more prosaic work of training the candidates was resumed, and today's gallops attracted much attention. At Newmarket Sir Andrew worked out with Roseen and Soleil, and all displayed the best form they have shown thus far in training.

A real Derby trial was held impromptu at Manton, where Shell Transport, Orpen, Costerboy, Linkboy and Primitif galloped a mile and a half, with Orpen winning easily over Shell Transport. Steve Donohue, veteran jockey, had the leg up on Linkboy, but was soundly beaten.

At Blackhampton Cameronian, the favorite, was ridden in a final fast gallop before the Derby by F. Fox.

No Summer Meeting At Fairmount Track

St. Louis, May 30 (A.P.).—There will be no race meeting at Fairmount Race Track this summer, Robert L. Eddy, jr., general manager of the Fairmount Jockey Club, announced today. Eddy said "unfair tactics" of the Illinois Legislature caused the Fairmount Jockey Club to abandon plans for a meeting starting July 4. The abandonment of the meeting followed the failure of a bill in the Legislature asking for a reduction of the daily tax from $2,500 to $1,500.

This is the first year since its inaugural meeting in 1926 that St. Louis and vicinity will be without horse racing. Fairmount is near Collinsville, Ill.

Frisius Wins Feature As Woodbine Closes

Toronto, Ontario, May 30 (A.P.).—The Belair Stud's fleet 5-year-old, Frisius, won the Toronto Cup Handicap, $7,500 added, feature of the closing day at Woodbine Park today. Frisius, running the mile and an eighth over a heavy track in 1:53 2-5, beat Mrs. H. Pyne's Storm by half a length, with C. V. Whitney's Rideaway third, a head back. Frisius paid 4½ to 1 in the betting and earned $1,670 for his owner.

The Mount Royal Stable's Marine was fourth, while Grey Coast and Berber, the other starters, were never factors in the running.

Rideaway, the favorite, made a bold bid in the stretch, but could not overtake Frisius, and was himself beaten out for second place by the fast-finishing Storm.

DISTRICT MEN BUILD ARENA NEAR LAUREL

Continued from Page 15.

are participating in the venture but wish to be silent partners, according to the general manager.

A license for the project has been given by the Maryland Boxing Commission, which will appoint the referee and two judges for every show, Gerrin declared. The license permits fifteen round bouts, Gerrin said, but for the present the club will not conduct bouts over ten or twelve rounds.

Gerrin declined last night to name prospective principals for the opening show, because, he explained, he did not wish to say anything on this subject before he had actually signed the fighters. He declared the club's policy, however, is to present the best professional ring talent available, this policy to be governed as regards increasing the quality of the cards by the interest shown by the patrons.

"I wish to avoid disappointing any one in the matter of announcing whom I intend to secure for our first fights," declared Gerrin, "but if my hopes are realized I will have well-known boxers on hand.

"Monday night I will leave on a Northern trip in search of some of the fighters I want. I expect to secure these men in Philadelphia, New York and Boston. By Thursday I hope to be able to announce who will appear in the feature bout.

"I and my partners feel confident that we can succeed in this venture, meanwhile supplying entertainment of real quality for the fans by conducting our shows on a large scale with popular prices, as do many of the fight clubs of the North."

Gerrin has been connected with boxing either as a participant, promoter or trainer since 1909, when he engaged in the sport for his health's sake. During the war he took part in 37 bouts and finally discovered the championship possibilities of Arthur De Beve, whom he still manages. Under Gerrin's management De Beve attained the French lightweight championship and made a successful tour throughout Europe.

De Beve came to Washington in 1928 and has engaged in numerous bouts in this vicinity and in Philadelphia.

ILLINOIS RETAINS TITLE.

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 30 (A.P.).—Illinois retained the Big Ten golf championship today, with a team total of 1,293 for the 72 holes of play. Michigan was second with 1,298, and others were well back. Dick Martin, of Illinois, defending individual title holder, matched the unprecedented feat of his school by repeating. His score was 311.

Hornsby, Known to Few, Has Mysterious Faculty For Creating Ill-Wishers

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Of all men in the baseball business, there is no other as mysterious as Rogers Hornsby, the manager of the Cubs, who is either a bit of a devil or the most thoroughly maligned celebrity that this country has seen since the time of Andrew Johnson.

It seems that nobody knows him very well, and the fact that he is not a fellow of a confiding nature probably has tended to stimulate the sinister imaginings, if they be imaginings, of those who delight to hate him and denounce him in the most vigorous terms of a language better equipped for this purpose than most tongues. A half hour with one of those who have never met Hornsby socially, but loathe him as if by instinct, is a recital of the entire Anglo-Saxon glossary of vile names and of all the evil traits that man is heir to, the ultimate impression being that the party who has the floor does not care for Rogers Hornsby very much.

New York Alone Excepted.

Curiously, this reputation has been his with a more or less sizable element of his public in every National League town that he has played in, with the exception of New York, where he was judged merely by his professional ability and commanded virtually no notice from the customers outside his business hours on the ball field. New York, however, is not enthusiastic one way or another about any ball player, including Babe Ruth.

Elevator boys don't salute their passengers with "What do you think of the Giants?" or "What's the matter with them Robins?" And, except in those neighborhoods where the residents have become addicts of the baseball gambling pool, there is no daily breath-holding or scoreboard gaping. In New York, Hornsby played a pretty good job of ball and the patrons valued him accordingly, and when he left the general impression was that Charlie Stoneham, the owner of the club, who never will be any public idol, had undertaken to punish a better man than himself for some lack of personal respect. More definitely, the report was that he had refused to call Mr. Stoneham mister, and while there was a general suspicion that something else had been wrong, people were inclined to respect Hornsby rather than hate him for the offense stated.

Capacity to Arouse Bitter Hatred.

But before he came to New York he had shown a capacity to arouse the bitterest feelings, and I recall listening one spring in Florida to a 30-minute hymn of hate by an influential citizen of St. Louis, who had dedicated himself to the work of driving Hornsby out of town.

Beginning with "Why, he is——," and concluding with "I do not like him," this party worked himself into an interesting frenzy and wound up limp but happy, for the hating of Rogers Hornsby seemed almost a religious matter with him and the recital of all these things a litany.

"But why," I would interpose at moments when he paused for breath, "why are you sore at the guy?"

"Because," he would say, "of all the no account——" and away he would go again, never having to repeat himself.

Rapped by Persons He Doesn't Know.

This is the mysterious feature of it all. I hear people, including, as I say, some who never saw the man out of uniform off the ball field, shelling this ball player, one of the greatest of his time, a pennant winner in his first year as manager in a town which had not had a pennant in all the history of the major leagues, as though he had invaded their very homes, swindled them of their savings and put the torch to the church of their faith, and when I ask them, quietly, "Why are you sore at the guy?" they generally have nothing more definite to say than "Because, of all the no accounts ——," and so forth.

I have met Mr. Hornsby several times, in a way of business, and although I am willing to believe that the man can cuss a fairly picturesque and fluent line, possibly as interesting as my own, never have I seen or heard of any substantial reason for all this free-style hating. He always has been civil enough and the baseball writers that I know who have traveled with him have, with one exception, sort of shrugged the problem off, merely saying, "He isn't a mixer or a back-slapper; he has not many friends in the business; he calls a mugg a mugg."

The Wilson Story Also Is Told.

A little while ago in Chicago, not once but several times, I heard people who admitted that they didn't know Hornsby well and who certainly hadn't the freedom of the Cubs' dressing room, announcing with the most confident assumption of authority that Hack Wilson wasn't hitting home runs this year because he was laying down on the job to discredit Hornsby, and, to the limit of his own ability, assure Hornsby's failure in his first year as manager of the Cubs. Wilson, it seemed, was a friend of Joe McCarthy, who lost his job with the Cubs after five years of prosperous hire, and to avenge his friend McCarthy he was committing a kind of sabotage, deflating his own prestige and earning power and renouncing his chance of a world series purse of at least $4,000.

May I state that this all strikes me as a bit fantastic, not to say thick. Well, yes, even to say thick.

Mr. Hornsby must have a strange nature, but of his proven shortcomings, if any, I know nothing. I only know that this fellow, who always seems well behaved and efficient on the ball field, somehow has developed a following of enthusiastic enemies who fill the air with hate and keep on following close in the hope of being on hand to enjoy the moment when he is finally waived out of the major leagues, limpy and all washed up.

To me he has always been a great ball player, and, in the lack of valid evidence to the contrary, not a bad fellow, either.

(Copyright, 1931.)

BELMONT PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; Widener course; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Lark Field; for 2-year-olds.

1 Born Reckless	111	6 Metaphor	108
2 Dexterity	111	7 Gen. Lejeune	108
3 Prince Vava	108	8 Impeach	111
4 Deduce	108	9 Altmark	108
5 *Emancipate	103		

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1,300; selling; the Shade Lane Steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 †Flower Rock	136	7 ‡Omar Romar	130
2 Banner Day	135	8 Prowler	140
3 Fair Bob	140	9 Ave Ready	135
4 Knocklong Tom	143	10 †§Gold. Secret	136
5 †The Ace II	139	11 St. Vernon	142
6 *Tequila	130		

§Formerly Grand Vedette.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; conditions; the Flying Fairy; for 3-year-olds; fillies.

1 Chicsu	108	4 Tambour	126
2 Adine	103	5 Toney Princess	115
3 Thais	104	6 Buck Up	115

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; conditions; the Pennant; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Royal Falcon	107	4 Mowris	106
2 St. Brideaux	106	5 My Broom	109
3 Beau Jolie	109	6 Mountain Elk	112

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; Widener course; purse, $1,000; conditions; tthe Domino; for 2-year-olds.

1 Arrow	117	7 Red Sky	120
2 Waylayer	112	8 Common	112
3 Phan. Legion	120	9 Economic	112
4 Leonine	112	10 Wise Money	112
5 Contribute	117	11 Dr. Syntax	112
6 My Fergus	112		

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Sands Point; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Fire Line	112	10 Gilded Arch	112
2 Fly Guy	109	11 Soother	112
3 Skid	116	12 Athol	112
4 Street Singer	109	13 Juggler	115
5 The Wiss	100	14 *Make Haste	114
6 His Last	107	15 †Athel	105
7 Shawnee	109	16 Bob Shannon	115
8 Billy Blake	116	17 Fruit Juice	105
9 †Surpass	100	18 Eastko	109

*Five pounds claimed.
†Seven pounds claimed.
‡Ten pounds claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

BELMONT PARK RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Four and one-half furlongs; $1,000 Blue and Gray Purse; special weights; for maiden 2-year-old; Widener course.
Morfair, 117 (G. Rose) 2-1 9-10 1-2
†Leonine, 117 (E. Watters) 4-1 2-1
Makalu, 117 (P. Walls) 3-1
In Command, Senado, Towee, Dinner Time, †Deduce, ‡Burnside, Overtime, Stimulator, Ladino, §Nansen, Scoutmaster, Devout, §War Crier, Pair By Pair, ‡Afridi, Durbaru also ran. Time, 51 1-5.
†Trainer J. Fitzsimmons entry.
‡Rancocas Stable entry.
§Marshall Field entry.

SECOND—About two miles; purse, $2,500 added; Corinthian Steeplechase Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Indigo, 140 (F. Bellhouse) 7-1 2-1 3-5
Ivory II, 140 (H. Jeffcott) 5-2 4-5
Argonaut, 137 (Mr. R. McKinney) 4-5
Lebey, †Cawvoge also ran. †Beezelbub lost rider. Time, 3:45.
†Trainer J. W. Healy entry.

THIRD—Seven furlongs; Purse, $2,000 added; Memorial Day Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Great Gun, 95 (S. Hebert) 12-1 4-1 2-1
Grattan, 108 (C. Kurtsinger) 4-1 8-5
Colossal, 108 (E. Watters) 1-4
Polydorus, Judge Schilling, Blind Lane, Dowagiac also ran. Time, 1:24.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $5,000 added; Withers Stakes; for 3-year-olds.
Jamestown, 118 (L. McAtee) 2-5 1-6 out
Ladder, 118 (L. Schaefer) 5-2 1-1
Clock Tower, 118 (P. Walls) 7-10
†Surf Board, Morstone, †Anchors Aweigh, Sun Meadow, Commuter also ran. Time, 1:36 3-5.
†Greentree Stable entry.

FIFTH—Five furlongs; $1,200 Potomac Purse; allowances; for 2-year-olds; Widener course.
Defier, 112 (C. Kurtsinger) 1-1 1-3 1-6
Cambal, 112 (L. McAtee) 1-2 1-4
Americana, 120 (G. Ellis) 7-10
Iron Czar and Larry Damm also ran. Time, 1:00.

SIXTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; Locustwood Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Black Mammy, 110 (W. Nertney) 9-10 1-3 1-6
Billour, 107 (E. Barnes) 2-1 4-6
Little Nap, 114 (C. Kurtsinger) 3-5
Brookside, Fruit Juice, Skyway, Gay Colors also ran. Time, 1:25 2-5.

CHRIST CHILD BOUTS.

The NortheastCenter scored four victories in bouts at the headquarters of the Christ Child Society last night. The results follow:

55-pound class—Allen Every won decision over Jim Kemp; 65-pound class—Anthony Catella won over Jim MacDonald, technical knockout; 75-pound class—Ernest Wilson won decision over Albert Jones; 85-pound class—Mike Catella won decision over Bill Kemp; 125-pound class—David Jarvis and Maer Rosenfeld, draw; Frank Beck and Russell Ward won by default.

WASHINGTON PARK RESULTS

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,200; special weights; maidens; for 2-year-olds.
Cee Tee, 115 (Fronk) 23.08 9.80 6.58
Texas Knight, 115 (May) 4.84 3.58
Benefit, 115 (McCoy) 8.66
Cold Check, True Play, *Straightaway, Miss Tulsa, K. Russell, *Joie, Chilly Gal, Golden Archer also ran. Time, 1:04 4-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Getting Even, 110 (Fronk) 10.20 4.64 3.62
St. Jim, 118 (McDermott) 3.84 3.00
Bacciocco, 118 (Ponce) 5.40
Caracalla, Boiling, Riff Raff, Retort, Gold Mint, Bill Looney also ran. Time, 1:18.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,600; Memorial Day Purse; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Overlay, 105 (Rose) 11.12 4.42 3.12
Ilium, 110 (Smith) 3.60 2.80
Camp Prince, 110 (Neal) 3.30
Scotland's Glory, Harry Kuhns also ran. Time, 1:18 3-5.

FOURTH—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; Debutante Stakes; for 2-year-old fillies.
Uma, 111 (Garner) 36.06 18.48 8.14
Flying Home, 111 (Meade) 9.16 5.66
I Say, 116 (Pool) 4.34
Chu Chu, Usual Time, Little Cousin, Rara Avis, Givanna also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; claiming; out of chute; for 3-year-olds.
Wee Drop, 102 (West) 9.68 4.34 3.20
Half Day, 110 (Fronk) 3.82 2.72
San Presto, 107 (Tinker) 2.70
By an Inch, Booster Twist also ran. Time, 1:52 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $5,000 added; Robert M. Sweitzer Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jean Lafitte, 106 (Corbett) 27.48 9.36 3.86
Tannery, 111 (Neigle) 5.90 3.46
Paul Bunyan, 115 (Gianelloni) 2.96
Lady Broadcast, Lightning Bolt also ran. Time, 1:59 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Woodlot, 105 (Lewis) 6.78 4.78 3.56
Voltmeter, 110 (Rose) 5.72 4.24
Bright Day, 105 (Jones) 5.22
Majoe, Happy Hanly, Homewood, King Pin, Willing, Irene T, also ran. Time, 2:04 2-5.

DELORIMIER RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Lady Chilton, 104 (Laurin) 4.05 3.30 2.75
Ironmaster, 103 (McQuay) 9.40 4.30
Billycoo, 103 (Feeney) 4.60
Little Imp, Danbaum, Captive, Dark Ayress, Taudiane also ran. Time, 1:02 3-5.

SECOND—Five furlongs; $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.
Chantry, 112 (Feeney) 12.65 5.25 4.40
Alice Amine, 109 (Drake) 4.60 3.85
Little Hattie, 109 (Perdomo) 5.25
Maybar, Morning Beams, Rose Spot, Clifton's Maid also ran. Time, 1:03 1-5.

THIRD—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Sweet Lacruse, 115 (Feeney) 8.10 3.75 2.90
Rosinante, 115 (Pernia) 6.15 4.30
Fair Legion, 111 (Perdomo) 4.90
Miss Chiniquy, Red Tam, Corposant, My Lava, My Betty also ran. Time, 1:49 4-5.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; Canadian foaled.
Far Fortune, 112 (Feeney) 7.95 5.80 4.70
Kauri, 113 (Perdomo) 7.90 6.60
Haplite, 112 (Drake) 13.10
Gallopin Diamond, Collar Ada Rose, Air Port, Peace Rock, Bright Orb also ran. Time, 1:24 3-5.

FIFTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; the Delorimier Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Andresito, 106 (Perdomo 12.05 5.40 2.80
Silver Wave, 105 (Horn) 4.70 2.50
†Bold Robin, 116 (Jackson) 2.30
Scott, †Recess, Wingo also ran. Time, 1:24 1-5.
†Rock Hall Stable entry.

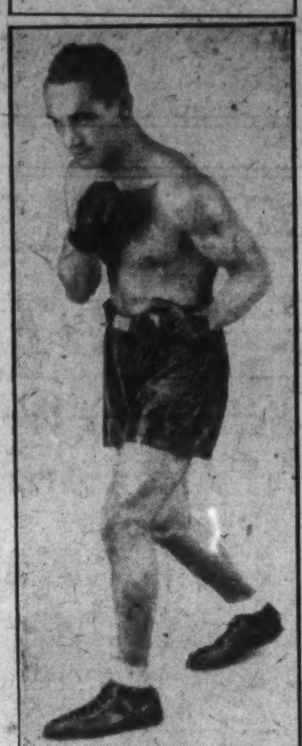
SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Sanction, 113 (McQuay) 9.05 5.15 4.10
West Point, 112 (Drake) 5.60 3.95
Manager Evers, 110 (Feeney) 4.75
Porto Bello Gold, Prince Ronald, Sam Slick, Hobcaw and Alloy also ran. Time, 1:51 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Al Livingston, 118 (Perdomo) 7.65 4.50 2.70
Span, 107 (Drake) 7.40 3.95
Coquina, 107 (Pernia) 2.80
Confab, Flashing Gem, Dante, John Robert, Pat Calhoun also ran. Time, 2:42 3-5.

VIRGINIA SOX PLAY.

The Virginia White Sox will engage the Centerville A. C. today at 2:30 p. m. on the home diamond at Baileys Crossroads. Manager Deutermann requests all of his players to report promptly.

SHOWS AT FORT



JACK PORTNEY, Baltimore lightweight, who meets Kayo Phil Raymond, also of Baltimore, in the feature bout of Frankie Mann's show at Fort Washington tomorrow night.

Uma, Long Shot, Wins At Washington Park

Washington Park, Homewood, Ill., May 30 (A.P.).—Uma, a brown filly from the stables of Edward Cebrian of California, an outsider in the wagering, won the $5,000 debutante stakes for 2-year-old fillies, cofeature of the Washington Park program today.

Uma broke on top and remained there through the five and one-half furlong test, having enough left to beat Flying Home, from the Oakland Farm Stable, by a nose. I Say, owned by Albert Sabath, of Chicago, was third, four lengths back of Flying Home.

GLASGOW CELTICS BEATEN.

Boston, May 30 (U.P.).—The New York Yankees defeated the Glasgow Celtics, 4-3, in a soccer game here tonight. Billy Gonsalves starred for the winners.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

First game— R. H. E.
Montreal 132 010 000 0—7 11 0
Buffalo 005 010 001 1—8 11 3
Pomorski, Buckalew and Head; Gould, Wertz, Wilson and Crouse.

Second game— R. H. E.
Montreal 000 010 1— 2 8 2
Buffalo 204 023 x—11 11 3
(Seven innings by agreement.)
Brown, Loftus and Head, Perkins; Fussell and Crouse.

First game— R. H. E.
Toronto 000 203 000—5 13 1
Rochester 100 100 000—2 8 0
Smith and Stack; Hill and Florence.

Second game— R. H. E.
Toronto 000 000 0—0 2 0
Rochester 000 300 x—3 6 2
(Seven innings by agreement.)
Hogsett and O'Neill; I. Smith and Jonnard.

First game— R. H. E.
Baltimore 212 040 021—12 16 2
Reading 004 000 100— 5 9 2
Holloway and Gibson; Howard, Kirsch and Krueger.

Second game— R. H. E.
Baltimore 023 040 003—12 13 3
Reading 030 305 000—11 11 1
Koupal, Gumbert, Smythe, Richmond, Weaver and Gibson; Van Alstyne, Bell, Greene and Krueger.

First game— R. H. E.
Jersey City 000 000 100—1 4 0
Newark 011 001 10x—4 11 0
W. Brown, Perkins and Walsh; Mangum and Hargreaves.

Second game— R. H. E.
Jersey City 001 301 000— 5 8 4
Newark 202 601 00x—11 14 1
R. Smith, Graf, Shawkey, Miller and Walsh; Harvin, Thomas and April.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

First game— R. H. E.
Chattanooga 300 002 400—9 14 0
Atlanta 000 000 000—0 2 3
Hulvey and Kenna; Messenger and Ryan.

First game— R. H. E.
Mobile 002 010 000—3 9 0
Little Rock 002 040 00x—6 13 4
Burns, Babb and Erickson; Barnabe and Whitney.

Second game— R. H. E.
Mobile 132 202 1—11 14 1
Little Rock 000 000 0— 0 7 4
(Seven innings by agreement.)
Owens and Erickson; Greenfield, Ward and Tipton.

First game— R. H. E.
Nashville 000 002 001—3 6 0
Birmingham 000 205 00x—7 10 1
Milstead, Delaney and Anderson; Hasty and Eisemann.

Second game— R. H. E.
Nashville 000 000 1—1 6 2
Birmingham 100 031 x—5 6 0
(Seven innings by agreement.)
Droll and Smith; Edwards and Taylor.

First game— R. H. E.
New Orleans 351 001 000—10 15 1
Memphis 012 040 022—11 17 1
Price, Dacus, Gilatto and Luckey; Beck, Harmon, Welzer and Berger, Moss.

Second game— R. H. E.
New Orleans 000 011 1—3 8 1
Memphis 000 112 x—4 8 0
(Seven innings by agreement.)
Glazner and O'Neil; Granger and Berger.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

R. H. E.
Bridgeport 000 100 236—12 20 0
New Haven 400 220 000— 8 14 3
Adams, Hunter and Powers; Wiltse, Bergeron, Milliken and Skiff.

R. H. E.
Norfolk 130 000 000—4 8 1
Richmond 000 210 05x—8 11 0
Hayes and Albert; Adams and Connell.

Morning game— R. H. E.
Albany 000 002 000—2 7 3
Allentown 510 000 10x—7 3 0
Walsh and Karlon; Pingras and Cochlin.

Afternoon game— R. H. E.
Albany 001 000 000—1 7 1
Allentown 002 000 20x—4 5 1
Bishop and Glenn; Schreiber and Pasek.

First game— R. H. E.
Springfield 010 101 300—6 9 1
Hartford 000 010 100—2 6 3
Porter and Urban; Mungo, Fisher and Moore, Richards.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

First game— R. H. E.
Columbus 011 000 000—2 7 2
Toledo 001 200 00x—3 7 0
Parmelee and Desautels; Ryan and Devormer.

Second game— R. H. E.
Columbus 000 105 001—7 12 1
Toledo 000 000 000—0 4 3
Ash and Hinkle; Rabb, Bachman, Ferguson, Tate and Devormer.

First game— R. H. E.
Minneapolis 001 002 010— 4 9 4
St. Paul 320 330 01x—12 16 1
McCullough, Dumont, Vandenburg and Griffin; Prudhomme and Fenner.

Second game— R. H. E.
St. Paul 000 001 010—2 6 3
Minneapolis 000 000 010—1 6 0
Harriss and Fenner; Hensick and Hargrave.

First game— R. H. E.
Kansas City 013 100 000—5 7 1
Milwaukee 300 000 000—2 8 2
Malley and Collins; Caldwell and Manion.

Second game— R. H. E.
Kansas City 022 040 000—8 10 1
Milwaukee 000 201 010—4 8 1
Bayne, Swift and Peters, Nelsen; Buckeye and Bengough.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

Durham, 11; Charlotte, 10.
Asheville, 11; Greensboro, 9.
High Point, 3; Raleigh, 2.
Henderson, 18; Winston-Salem, 8.

PALMETTO LEAGUE.

Augusta, 9; Florence, 4.
Anderson, 10-7; Greenville, 5-5.

NEW YORK-PENNSYLVANIA LEAGUE.

Elmira, 7-3; Binghamton, 1-2.
Harrisburg, 16-10; York, 4-3.
Scranton, 7; Wilkes-Barre, 6.
Williamsport, 5-3; Hazleton, 1-1.

Use Post Classified Ads for quick service and immediate response.

FORT MATCH TEST FOR BARRY

Mohawk Star Faces Finazzo on Card Tomorrow.

FINAL, TEN ROUNDS.
Jack Portney (Baltimore) vs. K. O. Phil Raymond (Baltimore), lightweights.

SEMIFINAL, TEN ROUNDS.
Reds Barry (Washington) vs. Joe Finazzo (Baltimore), light heavyweights.

MAIN PRELIMINARY, TEN ROUNDS.
Sailor McKenna (Washington) vs. Clarence Sloat (Baltimore), junior welterweights.

PRELIMINARY, SIX ROUNDS.
Frank Vance (Washington) vs. Soldier Burke (Walter Reed), light heavyweights.

OPENER, FOUR ROUNDS.
Soldier Clark vs. Soldier Barchyn, welterweights.

WHILE the initial outdoor fight show at Fort Washington tomorrow night has a distinctly Baltimore flavor—four of the principals being natives of the Monumental City—one of the bouts is the subject for considerable comment among local fans, particularly of the Southeast section of the city.

This bout is the Reds Barry-Joe Finzazzo light heavyweight affair of 10 rounds in which the former, a member of the Mohawk Club of Southeast, will be meeting one of the toughest opponents he has yet faced.

Whether Barry's boxing ability can offset the bull-like tactics of the Baltimore lad is what is worrying the fans down by the Navy Yard. Finazzo fought a corking good battle against Billy Schwartz in Alexandria last year and is still complaining about the decision going to the hometown boy.

Short to Referee Bouts.

Finazzo can have no grounds for complaint along the "home town" line if he loses in the forthcoming clash, as the referee will be Charlie Short, of Baltimore. Short will render the decisions without aid of judges.

Two Baltimore southpaw lightweights, Jack Portney and K. O. Phil Raymond, will nudge noses in the feature ten-round bout. This bout should develop lively action, as it is reported to be a grudge match.

In the third ten-rounder Clarence Sloat, of Baltimore, will tackle Sailor McKenna, local lightweight veteran.

Frankie Vance, Georgetown University law student, will make his professional debut in a preliminary of six rounds against Soldier Burke, of Walter Reed. Vance, who lost a hairline decision to Leroy Bordeau, of Georgetown, for the District amateur light heavyweight crown several months ago, is said to be in fine condition.

A free boat trip to the scene of the fights is offered fans who do not choose the highway route. The boat leaves Washington Barracks wharf at 7 p. m. The opening preliminary is scheduled to begin at 8.

55 AMERICANS DRAW PRIZES IN LOTTERY

Continued from Page 15.

even start, will receive $4,041 each. There will be 3,800 major consolation prizes and 1,900 minor ones. The sellers of tickets on the first three horses in the Derby also will receive prizes. A recapitulation of the prize distribution follows:

19 first prizes, $145,500 each.
19 second prizes, $72,750 each.
19 third prizes, $48,500 each.
570 tickets on other horses, $4,041 each.
57 sellers of tickets, $3,233 each.
3,800 consolation prizes, $485 each.
1,900 consolation prizes, $26.35 each.

It was announced that the hospitals will receive $3,382,506, and since the sweepstakes were started last November, they will have received $6,154,650.

Dense crowds surrounded the Mansion House when the drawings were made. The first counterfoil drawn was on Doctor Doolittle, one of the choices for the derby, and the ticket was held by one who gave the pseydonym of "Beeby," from Peckham, a London suburb. Three holders of Doctor Doolittle came from the United States, fourteen from England and Wales, one from Ireland and one from Scotland.

A final tabulation of the tickets showed the following world-wide distribution:

United States, 55; Canada, 16; England and Wales, 253 of wihch 149 were in London; Ireland, 47; Scotland, 47; South Africa, 23. Others were scattered in Brazil, France, Germany, Persia, Palestine, Greece, Malta, Malay States, Turkey, India, China and elsewhere.

Bookmakers figured that tickets on Cameronian were worth approximately $30,000 if sold, while tickets on the others would be valued similarly on the basis of the betting odds.

The distribution in the United States indicated that nearly all the tickets were sold on the Eastern seaboard north of Philadelphia, and in California. The only ticket outside those territories was one in Cincinnati. New York and nearby Long Island and New Jersey got 33 tickets. Massachusetts got seven and California four. One went to Mexico and one to Barbadoes in the British West Indies.

Children, octogenarians, unemployed persons, invalids and syndicates all over the world drew prizes. Miss Mary Cobb, 84, of Southport, England, drew Gallini. T. J. Cross, 73, of New Norwich, England, a retired butler, drew Cameronian, the favorite. Miss Betty Moody 9, of Enfield, England, drew Coldstream. Alfred Collins, a blind London basketmaker, and his four borthers also drew Cameronian. A New York priest was among those who drew horses.

The nineteen holders of Cameronian included one in Boston, two in Ireland, one in Scotland, one in Geneva and fourteen in England and Wales. Those holding Pomme d'Api comprised one in India, one in Scotland, three in South Africa and fourteen in England and Wales.

After all the horses were drawn, the portholes of the big drum were sealed and a detective placed on guard until the drawing of minor awards is begun Monday.

The list of persons who drew possible winning tickets on the Irish sweepstakes failed to include any names from Washington, D. C. or the vicinity.

LOANS HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

NATIONAL LEAGUE BEWAILS DECLINE IN HITTING

Changed Ball Advantage To A. L.

Talk in Senior Circuit of Livening Sphere More.

Poll of Players and Fans Shows Desire for Dead Ball.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

JEALOUSY, if nothing else, may bring about a change in the type of baseballs used. Although recent world's series results have conclusively proven that the American League is stronger than its older brother, the National, changes in the liveliness of the baseballs used, put in effect at the start of this season, have more strongly given indications of the junior circuit's superior power, and the National League magnates do not like it.

Reading the handwriting on the wall, those in charge of the destiny of the national game decided that the fans, who pay the freight, were pretty well "fed up" on seeing gently tapped loopers land in the stands or go all the way out of the parks for home runs.

They agreed among themselves that some of the "rabbit" should be removed from the horsehide so as to make home runs achievements which really meant something. Although officials of both leagues have steadfastly declared that the baseball never has been tampered with—although they have never tried to explain how Frank Baker could lead the American League with only nine homers several years ago, with just ordinary hitters poling out this many in recent seasons—they decided to make a few changes for the 1931 season.

Magnates' Expectations Not Fulfilled.

Both leagues decided to have the manufacturers turn out unglossed balls, with a heavier stitching, the National going just a little further by ordering the thicker cover. Then the world was told that, with the new sphere, better pitching and fewer homers would result and baseball would revert back to the days of reasonably small scores, tight and smart play, with four-base blows being something the fans could honestly rave about.

As far as any one can figure out, the balls used by each league are just about the same. But, for the first time in several years the American League has passed the National in home run totals, while the leading swatsmith in the junior circuit has a much higher average than has the high gun in the National. As a result there is much weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth among the National League magnates, the result being talk of a meeting to be held shortly to vote on the injection of more of the well-known "rabbit" into the balls used.

It so happens that, as a general rule, the American League scores are higher than those in the rival circuit, but it has never occurred to the National Leaguers to pat themselves on the back and figure that perhaps they have more good pitchers. Instead, they are clamoring for a ball lively enough to assure their hitters of more homers, more runs and higher batting averages than are boasted by their rivals in the American.

Deadening of Ball Is Hoped for

For the good of the game let us hope that no jealous mood strikes those in charge of affairs in the junior circuit. Should competition result in the matter of seeing which league can find a livelier ball to adopt, there soon will be nothing but homers and the lives of people living near the "apple orchards" won't be safe.

The idea in adopting a slower ball—and the averages and performances to date do not show much, if any, change over last season's doings—was to restore the game to its good standing of several years ago when a two or three run lead meant something. Instead of every player going to the plate determined to knock the ball out of the lot, as is the case today, with all teams shooting for a "big inning," inside baseball was tried. There were good place-hitters, base stealers, sacrificers, and trick plays were used, the fans seeing airtight games and talking for days over the occasional home runs they saw.

Of course, it is possible that the newer generation of fan favors the knock-down, drag-out style of play which is shown nowadays, but that is because he does not know anything different. He has never had a taste of the old-time style. Yet, it has been the writer's experience that even the newer generation has gotten a big kick from the few samples of the small-score games which he has seen.

Fans had their heroes in the old days just as they have now, and, if the ball were ten times as slow as it now is, Babe Ruth probably still would be the American League's home run king, for he can hit any kind of a ball harder and further than any one else. The only difference would be that he wouldn't hit round-trippers so often.

Dead Ball Means Return of Science.

And, in place of these homers, hit at one time or another by all players, including weak-hitting pitchers, there would be teamwork, a little science injected into the game, the development of Ty Cobbs or Clyde Milans on the bases, of better throwing catchers and base-covering infielders to try to check them, and of Willie Keelers to specialize in hitting "'em where they ain't."

The writer has talked with veterans, still active, of many teams and with hundreds of fans who have supported the game for twenty years or more and all agree that the old-time game was the better. And, as the dyed-in-the-wool cash customer will make the turnstiles click whether the ball used is fast or slow, if the magnates want to help the game they will take even more "rabbit" out of the sphere.

Balls used in both big leagues are manufactured by the same company and the easiest way for the National to prove its case is for officials of both circuits to get together and use the same type of sphere.

HAWK PEEWEES WIN.

The Hawk Peewees won a hard-fought victory over the Southern A. C. on the Monument Grounds yesterday by a score of 9-6. Deck, of the winners, slammed a home run with the bases loaded.

Nats Defeated in Slugfest After 3-2 Win Over Yanks

Continued from Page 15.

Nats were able to get but two of these runs back in their half. They came on Bluege's double, which cleared the sacks after Manush and Cronin had singled. Then West fanned and Kuhel's fly was deep enough to let Bluege advance after the catch, but this tying run was stranded at third when Hargrave's best was a liner to left.

The first game was a thriller from start to finish with the veterans Jones and Pennock staging a hot hurling duel until the ninth when Jones was hustled off the hill after pinch-hitter Tony Lazzeri had poled out a homer and Combs had followed with a single. This brought Fischer to the peak and gave him a chance to jump into the limelight.

The Yankees broke the ice in the third when, after two were dead, Combs, Reese and Ruth singled in succession to mold a marker. In the fourth, Cronin knotted the string with his homer and the Nats then became 2 up by scoring a run in both the sixth and eighth sessions. Sam Rice coaxed the first pass of the game in round 6 and this was turned into a run when followed by Manush's single and Cronin's long fly which was deep enough in center for the runner to easily check in after the catch.

Jones started the making of the run coined in the eighth, when he scratched a single to short. Myer's neat suicide advanced the "Sad One" a base and he crossed the registering station on Sam Rice's one-shot to center.

With the game apparently in the bag, Jones suddenly weakened and Lazzeri, up for Pennock leading off the ninth, worked the count to three and two and then cracked out his round-tripper. Then Combs followed with a single, putting the tying run on the sacks, and Jones was through for the day. Fischer proved a great relief man here, for he immediately fanned both Pinch-hitter Byrd and Ruth and then forced Gehrig to pop to Cronin.

Comorosky Upholds Tradition of Pirates

(Associated Press.)

For years the Pittsburgh Pirates have been more or less notorious for stealing—stealing bases, of course.

With few exceptions, the Buccaneers have developed one or more star base stealers per year. This year seems no exception and the man National League catchers are watching is Adam Comorosky, coconspirator with the Waner brothers in robbing opposing batsmen of base hits.

Fans in this district were mourning the passing of such bag pilferers as Max Carey and Hazen Cuyler, when the big Polish boy began showing speed.

This season, despite the fact that he was late in reporting, owing to illness, Comorosky has been stealing second with much regularity and has been among the leaders from the start.

COMPLETE MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post Statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club Batting

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	SB.	Rbi.	Av.
Cleveland	39	1402	221	435	96	16	16	25	202	.310
WASHINGTON	40	1490	234	440	82	28	21	14	214	.295
New York	38	1383	246	408	75	16	30	31	225	.295
Philadelphia	36	1295	205	362	71	18	34	4	188	.278
St. Louis	34	1184	156	329	58	16	8	22	141	.278
Detroit	43	1434	163	389	71	13	14	27	141	.271
Chicago	37	1284	171	344	61	15	4	25	160	.268
Boston	37	1326	159	347	83	13	17	6	147	.262

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Alexander, Det.	35	133	17	45	15	1	1	0	15	.339
KUHEL, WASH.	23	87	11	29	6	1	2	0	19	.333
Morgan, Cleve.	26	73	14	25	9	2	1	0	13	.329
Gehrig, N. Y.	38	144	33	46	8	3	8	5	41	.319
JUDGE, WASH.	15	56	8	17	3	0	0	0	6	.304
Blue, Chi.	37	138	32	41	6	2	0	3	14	.297
Foxx, Phila.	30	112	16	30	6	0	8	0	32	.267
Sweeney, Bos.	30	116	10	29	4	1	0	0	7	.250
JORDAN, WASH.	9	18	3	4	2	0	0	0	0	.222
Burns, St. L.	24	96	15	21	4	1	0	3	7	.219
Todt, Phila.	11	34	1	5	2	0	0	0	6	.148

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Melillo, St. L.	34	133	22	46	7	2	0	2	20	.346
Fonseca, Chi.	35	145	23	49	10	2	1	4	20	.338
Hodapp, Cleve.	34	132	22	40	4	0	0	0	14	.303
MYER, WASH.	33	144	30	43	10	1	1	4	14	.299
Reese, N. Y.	28	123	20	36	6	1	2	0	14	.293
Bishop, Phila.	36	140	32	39	8	1	2	1	7	.279
Rothrock, Bos.	35	117	27	30	6	0	1	1	10	.256
Gehringer, Det.	30	89	12	21	6	1	0	3	8	.236
Koenig, Det.	29	89	9	19	5	0	0	1	5	.213
Reeves, Bos.	15	38	3	7	2	1	0	0	0	211
HAYES, WASH.	12	45	3	7	1	0	0	0	2	.156

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Detore, Clev.	17	48	3	15	6	0	0	0	7	.313
Kress, St. L.	33	129	19	38	9	2	1	1	17	.295
BLUEGE, WASH.	38	143	24	42	8	3	6	3	35	.294
Burnett, Cleve.	30	114	24	33	6	3	1	3	14.	289
Kerr, Chicago	14	39	9	11	0	1	0	2	4	.282
Pickering, Boston	34	138	16	40	7	1	5	2	22	.290
Dykes, Phila.	27	100	9	26	6	1	1	1	9	.260
Kamm, Cleve.	30	102	18	26	7	2	0	6	15	.254
Jeffries, Chicago	23	76	14	19	5	0	1	0	4	.250
Lazzeri, N. Y.	35	121	18	28	6	0	1	3	17	.232
McManus, Detroit	43	155	14	36	7	1	1	2	23	.232
Storti, St. L.	13	32	3	6	1	1	0	0	1	.188

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
CRONIN, WASH.	40	171	29	60	12	6	6	0	45	.351
Lary, New York	38	148	25	47	7	3	4	2	27	.317
Rhyne, Boston	36	141	15	39	10	2	0	0	10	.277
Owen, Detroit	41	148	17	30	3	1	3	1	17	.264
Levey, St. Louis	34	143	20	27	4	0	2	7	15	.259
Akers, Detroit	21	38	4	9	2	1	0	0	2	.237
Appling, Chicago	24	72	9	16	1	1	0	1	7	.222
Cissell, Chicago	37	151	16	32	5	1	1	9	18	.212
Boley, Phila.	36	135	12	27	4	3	0	0	14	.199
Warstler, Boston	12	13	3	2	0	1	0	0	0	.154
Marquardt, Boston	8	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.100
Goldman, Clev.	16	32	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	.094

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Cochrane, Phila.	36	149	34	60	10	2	8	0	32	.403
R. Ferrell, St. L.	34	117	14	40	12	1	0	0	12	.342
L. Sewell, Cleve.	32	111	15	38	10	3	0	0	24	.342
Ruel, Bos.	17	50	2	17	1	0	0	0	4	.340
SPENCER, WASH.	37	115	15	38	4	2	1	0	23	.330
H'GRAVE, WASH.	15	27	1	9	2	0	1	1	5	.333
Dickey, N. Y.	35	132	25	39	6	1	0	1	15	.296
Berry, Bos.	23	69	10	19	3	1	2	0	6	.275
Tate, Chi.	34	110	8	26	2	0	0	0	9	.236
Schang, Det.	29	75	9	14	2	0	0	1	4	.187
BOLTON, WASH.	6	13	1	2	0	1	0	0	2	.154
Hayworth, Det.	24	156	5	14	4	0	0	0	8	.090

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave
Ruth, N. Y.	30	102	28	42	11	1	8	2	27	.412
D. HARRIS, WASH	13	22	4	9	3	2	0	0	7	.409
Simmons, Phila.	35	144	33	57	10	5	9	1	37	.396
G. Walker, Det.	19	28	6	11	2	0	0	3	6	.390
Averill, Cleve.	38	162	29	61	14	2	7	5	37	.377
Fothergill, Chi.	26	93	7	35	4	1	1	0	19	.376
Porter, Cleve.	20	68	17	25	7	0	0	1	2	.369
Goslin, St. L.	31	116	18	41	10	2	4	1	25	.353
Cooke, N. Y.	10	34	5	12	1	0	1	2	6	.353
Combs, N. Y.	38	178	29	62	12	3	0	4	19	.348
Vosmik, Cleve.	37	151	21	52	6	4	2	3	26	.344
WEST, WASH.	28	123	20	42	8	3	1	2	12	.342
Webb, Bos.	37	145	28	49	22	2	7	0	35	.338
Reynolds, Chi.	32	119	22	40	9	3	1	7	19	.336
Stone, Det.	40	146	21	48	6	3	5	4	20	.329
Chapman, N. Y.	38	162	31	52	8	3	4	11	33	.321
MANUSH, WASH.	37	167	31	53	14	3	2	1	25	.317
Van Camp, Bos.	35	121	12	38	7	2	0	1	17	.314
Haas, Phila.	36	154	30	48	8	3	2	0	15	.312
Simons, Chi.	31	102	14	31	6	0	0	0	6	.304
Watwood, Chi.	27	73	8	22	5	2	0	1	10	.301
Schulte, St. L.	21	81	10	24	2	2	1	0	13	.296
E. RICE, Wash.	36	143	30	41	7	2	0	2	12	.287
R. Johnson, Det.	40	168	25	48	9	4	1	11	22	.286
Jenkins, St. L.	29	114	10	32	5	1	1	1	14	.281
Miller, Phila.	34	132	23	37	14	2	2	1	19	.280
H. Walker, Det.	24	90	8	25	2	1	0	0	8	.277
Byrd, N. Y.	19	29	6	8	3	0	1	0	4	.276
Falk, Cleve.	28	86	13	23	6	0	1	0	13	.267
Eichrodt, Chi.	20	73	8	19	4	1	0	0	13	.260
Oliver, Bos.	37	154	17	40	13	2	0	2	26	.260
Doljack, Det.	26	84	6	21	7	0	2	2	8	.250
Bettincourt, St. L.	9	20	5	5	2	1	0	0	3	.250
Cramer, Phila.	8	16	3	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250
H. RICE, WASH.	24	86	14	21	2	4	0	0	4	.244
McNeely, St. L.	20	45	5	9	3	0	0	3	2	.200

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Brillheart, Bos.	9	4	2	2	0	0	1	0	2	.500
W. Ferrell, Cleve.	14	31	7	12	4	0	2	0	11	.387
Wells, N. Y.	7	8	3	3	0	1	0	0	3	.375
Sherid, N. Y.	13	25	2	8	0	0	0	0	3	.320
BURKE, WASH.	7	10	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	.300
Ruffing, N. Y.	12	30	4	9	2	0	1	0	4	.300
Uhle, Det.	12	17	2	5	2	0	1	0	4	.294
HADLEY, WASH.	13	14	0	4	1	0	0	0	2	.286
C'WDER, WASH.	11	11	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.273
Gaston, Bos.	7	15	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	.267
Caraway, Chi.	10	29	5	7	1	0	0	0	4	.241
Kimsey, St. L.	12	13	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.231
W. Moore, Bos.	12	9	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	.222
Rommel, Phila.	7	14	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.214
Whitehill, Det.	10	28	2	6	0	0	0	0	3	.214
Hudlin, Cleve.	12	25	0	5	0	0	0	0	2	.200
F. Thomas, Cleve.	11	10	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.200
W. Stewart, St. L.	10	25	5	8	1	1	0	1	4	.200
JONES, WASH.	14	20	3	4	0	0	0	0	2	.200
M'BERRY, WASH.	12	15	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.200
C. Brown, Cleve.	11	26	2	5	1	0	0	0	2	.192
Durham, Bos.	10	11	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.182
Lisenbee, Bos.	10	11	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	.182
Sorrell, Det.	11	28	1	5	1	0	0	0	1	.179
FISCHER, WASH.	12	23	2	4	1	0	0	0	1	.174
Grove, Phila.	13	31	2	5	0	0	0	0	2	.160
Russell, Bos.	9	25	2	4	2	0	0	0	2	.160
H. Johnson, N. Y.	10	25	1	4	2	0	0	0	2	.160
McKain, Chi.	14	20	4	3	2	0	0	0	2	.150
Earnshaw, Phila.	11	30	4	4	1	1	0	0	2	.133
BROWN, WASH.	10	31	4	4	1	0	0	0	0	.129
Hoyt, Det.	11	24	1	3	0	0	0	0	3	.125
Sullivan, Det.	10	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	.125
Blaeholder, St. L.	8	24	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.125
A. Thomas, Chi.	10	19	1	2	0	0	0	0	3	.105
Walberg, Phila.	12	30	1	3	0	0	0	0	4	.100
MacFayden, Bos.	10	10	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.100
Coffman, St. L.	8	10	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.100

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
Kline, Bos.	1	0	1.000	**HADLEY, WASH.**	3	3	.500
Lyons, Chi.	2	0	1.000	W. Moore, Bos.	3	3	.500
Grove, Phila.	8	1	.889	Gray, St. L.	4	5	.444
JONES, WASH.	5	1	.833	Whitehill, Det.	4	5	.444
Walberg, Phila.	7	2	.778	Gaston, Bos.	2	3	.400
W. Ferrell, Cleve	7	2	.778	Uhle, Det.	2	3	.400
Mehaffey, Phila.	3	1	.750	Brown, Cleve.	2	3	.400
Earnshaw, Phila.	6	2	.750	Russell, Bos.	3	5	.375
Gomez, N. Y.	3	1	.750	Hudlin, Cleve.	3	5	.375
Harder, Cleve.	3	1	.750	**CROWDER, W.**	2	4	.333
McKain, Chi.	5	2	.714	Thomas, Det.	2	4	.333
FISCHER, WASH	4	2	.667	MacFayden, Bos.	2	4	.333
MARBERRY, W.	2	1	.667	Blaeholder, St. L.	2	4	.333
Caraway, Chi.	6	3	.667	Hering, Det.	1	2	.333
Wells, N. Y.	2	1	.667	Sorrell, Det.	2	4	.333
Miller, Cleve.	2	1	.667	Hoyt, N. Y.	3	6	.333
Sullivan, Det.	2	1	.667	Durham, Bos.	1	3	.250
Rommel, Phila.	2	1	.667	Frasier, Chi.	1	3	.250
W. Stewart, St. L.	5	3	.625	Faber, Chi.	1	4	.200
Sherid, N. Y.	5	3	.625	Lisenbee, Bos.	1	4	.200
Pennock, N. Y.	3	2	.600	F. Thomas, Cl.	1	5	.167
BROWN, WASH.	6	4	.600	Jablonowski, Cl.	0	2	.000
Johnson, N. Y.	4	3	.571	Kimsey, St. L.	0	4	.000
Ruffing, N. Y.	4	3	.571	Morris, Bos.	0	1	.000
McDonald, Phila	1	1	.500	Pipgras, N. Y.	0	1	.000
Bridges, Det.	4	4	.500	Shores, Phila.	0	1	.000
BURKE, WASH.	2	2	.500	Shoffner, Cleve.	0	1	.000
Collins, St. L.	1	1	.500	Weinert, N. Y.	0	1	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Batting

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	SB.	Rbi.	Av.
Chicago	35	1235	195	368	83	18	20	12	176	.298
New York	36	1246	184	358	47	14	29	16	170	.288
Philadelphia	38	1345	192	381	86	15	27	17	183	.283
St. Louis	32	1124	179	312	78	20	14	11	161	.278
Cincinnati	37	1306	139	340	54	13	6	4	131	.260
Boston	36	1198	140	310	57	15	7	9	129	.258
Pittsburgh	38	1333	180	343	75	13	10	21	159	.257
Brooklyn	38	1309	169	335	54	13	27	11	160	.256

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Terry, N. Y.	36	143	19	49	12	3	2	3	21	.343
Hendrick, Cin.	21	79	10	28	3	1	0	1	7	.342
Bottomley, St. L.	30	117	23	40	13	2	3	0	23	.342
Grimm, Chi.	31	109	12	35	9	3	0	0	5	.321
Sheely, Bos.	36	130	7	40	2	1	0	0	26	.307
Bissonette, Bklyn.	38	148	23	39	5	1	5	2	31	.264
Blair, Chi.	15	31	1	8	3	0	0	0	4	.258
Hurst, Phila.	34	126	9	31	12	2	1	3	18	.246
Neun, Bos.	15	15	4	3	0	0	0	0	1	.200
Collins, St. L.	16	21	2	4	1	0	1	0	5	.190
Suhr, Pitts.	25	90	10	17	6	2	0	1	7	.189

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hornsby, Chi.	34	131	33	48	18	1	7	1	32	367
Critz, N. Y.	32	143	20	45	4	1	4	5	14	.315
Grantham, Pitts.	34	128	24	38	11	1	1	2	13	.297
Ciccinello, Cin.	37	140	20	40	8	4	1	0	23	.286
Friberg, Phila.	36	140	19	35	6	2	1	0	12	.250
Flowers, Bklyn.	16	20	3	5	0	0	0	0	1	.250
Maguire, Bos.	32	101	12	25	3	0	0	0	4	.247
Thompson, Bklyn.	31	111	17	27	4	0	1	4	7	.243
Finn, Bklyn.	10	26	4	6	1	0	0	0	4	.238
Frisch, St. L.	25	98	14	22	4	1	0	2	6	.225
Regan, Pitts.	18	68	5	14	6	0	1	1	6	.206
Mallon, Phila.	21	42	4	8	3	0	0	0	4	.190

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
High, St. L.	20	37	11	13	0	1	0	0	8	.351
Whitney, Phila.	35	144	18	48	6	0	4	3	27	.333
Vergez, N. Y.	36	129	16	41	2	0	4	1	21	.318
Adams, St. L.	32	128	16	38	12	1	0	1	9	.297
Traynor, Pitts.	39	164	18	47	10	2	1	4	27	.287
L. Bell, Chi.	25	95	8	27	6	0	2	0	14	284
Gilbert, Bklyn.	38	138	20	39	8	0	0	1	15	.283
Stripp, Cin.	26	108	18	30	8	0	1	0	8	.278
Dreesen, Bos.	20	71	15	16	4	1	0	0	4	.226
Wilson, Bos.	16	58	7	11	3	0	1	0	11	.190
Sigafoos, Cin.	21	65	6	11	2	0	0	0	8	.169

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Bartell, Phila.	36	152	30	52	14	4	0	4	9	.342
Jackson, N. Y.	33	127	16	40	3	3	2	5	19	.315
Gelbert, St. L.	31	115	20	34	10	1	1	1	19	.296
English, Chi.	35	153	28	45	6	2	1	2	14	.294
Maranville, Bos.	35	136	15	36	10	0	0	1	15	.265
Hunnefield, Bos.	22	73	13	17	4	1	0	2	4	.233
Wright, Bklyn.	28	99	13	23	2	2	5	0	10	.232
Durocher, Cin.	24	56	5	12	1	1	0	0	1	.214
Ford, Cin.	33	70	7	15	5	0	0	0	6	.214
Thevenow, Pitts.	30	105	5	12	0	0	0	0	5	.114

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Lombardi, Bklyn.	21	51	6	19	4	1	1	1	4	.373
Davis, Phila.	35	106	8	35	15	0	0	0	4	.330
McCurdy, Phila.	14	16	2	5	1	0	0	0	8	.312
Hogan, N. Y.	26	65	11	19	0	0	4	0	9	.292
Hartnett, Chi.	32	120	14	33	10	1	4	2	19	.275
J. Wilson, St. L.	27	92	11	25	4	1	0	0	20	.272
Spohrer, Bos.	31	98	9	26	6	1	0	0	10	.265
O'Farrell, N. Y.	23	56	5	14	2	1	1	0	10	.250
Phillips, Pitts.	30	110	15	27	7	1	3	0	20	.245
Lopez, Bklyn.	27	86	7	21	1	1	0	0	8	.244
Sukeforth, Cin.	31	93	6	22	2	0	0	0	4	.236
Hemsley, Chi.	11	40	4	7	4	0	0	0	2	.175
Mancuso, St. L.	12	31	2	5	1	0	0	0	2	.160
Rensa, Phila.	14	24	1	3	1	0	0	0	2	.125

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Arlett, Phila.	38	147	31	55	10	3	10	2	37	.374
Mosolf, Pitts.	16	17	4	6	1	0	0	0	2	.353
Stephenson, Chi.	31	114	13	40	6	4	1	0	30	.351
Worthington, Bos.	30	115	4	40	10	7	1	0	13	.348
Roettger, Cin.	28	117	11	40	6	0	1	1	11	.342
Orsatti, St. L.	26	91	16	31	6	5	0	1	14	.341
Herman, Bklyn.	38	158	26	51	13	3	7	1	25	.323
P. Waner, Pitts.	38	146	30	47	11	3	2	3	19	.322
L. Waner, Pitts.	38	169	31	54	9	3	2	1	23	.320
Cuyler, Chi.	33	129	25	41	8	4	1	5	13	.318
Klein, Phila.	37	148	42	47	9	2	10	6	35	.317
Martin, St. L.	21	55	13	17	3	2	2	3	14	.309
Lindstrom, N. Y.	36	143	18	43	7	1	2	2	17	.301
Leach, N. Y.	27	100	15	30	6	2	1	0	11	.300
Berger, Bos.	36	144	21	43	8	3	3	5	20	299
Cullop, Cin.	29	108	17	32	5	2	3	0	18	.296
Heathcote, Cin.	25	88	11	26	7	1	0	1	11	.295
Allen, N. Y.	20	60	12	17	2	0	2	0	9	.283
Ott, N. Y.	36	129	27	35	6	3	5	1	24	.271
Brickell, Phila.	19	50	8	13	4	1	0	0	7	.260
Schulmerich, Bos.	21	76	6	21	3	1	1	0	7	.276
Comorosky, Pitts.	36	143	16	38	6	4	0	8	25	.266
L. Wilson, Chi.	27	99	16	26	8	1	2	0	11	.262
Crabtree, Cin.	34	50	8	13	1	2	0	0	6	.260
Watkins, St. L.	32	137	22	35	6	3	4	0	16	.256
Koster, Phila.	19	41	5	10	0	1	0	2	0	.243
Douthit, St. L.	18	62	11	15	4	3	1	0	7	.242
Bressler, Bklyn.	16	33	3	8	0	0	0	0	4	.242
Frederick, Bklyn.	36	140	14	33	7	2	6	1	24	.236
O'Doul, Bklyn.	35	128	18	30	5	2	1	0	12	.234
Roush, Cin.	34	131	12	30	3	2	0	1	10	.229
J. Moore, Chi.	24	85	15	19	1	1	2	1	10	.224
Richbourg, Bos.	17	36	6	8	0	1	0	2	4	.222

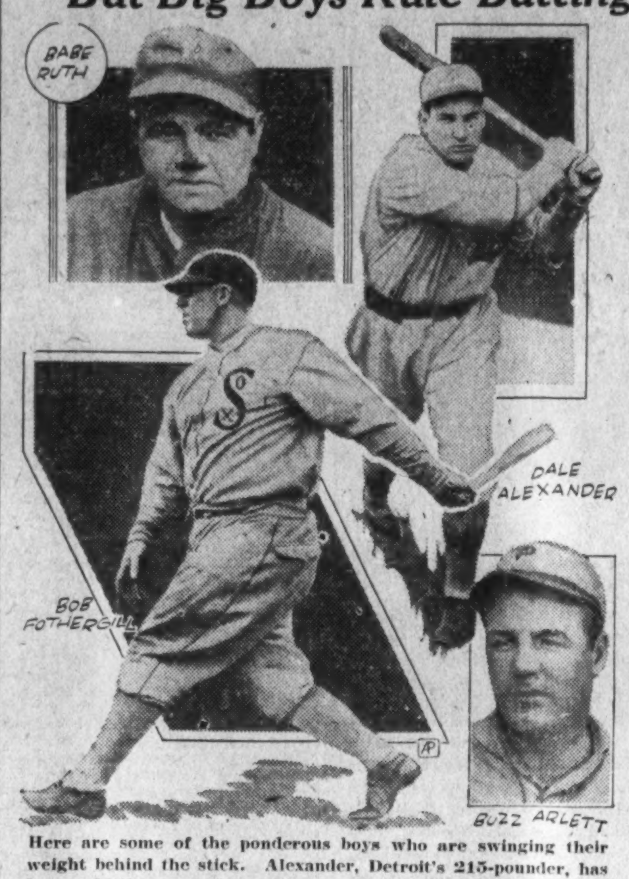
PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Schesler, Phila.	10	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Brame, Pitts.	10	18	0	7	1	0	0	0	6	.389
Cantwell, Boston	11	8	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	.375
Fitzsimmons, N.Y.	9	24	6	8	1	0	1	0	6	.333
Watt, Phila.	11	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Quinn, Bklyn.	11	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.333
French, Pitts.	11	30	3	10	1	0	0	0	1	.333
Dudley, Phila.	8	24	3	7	1	0	0	0	1	.292
Willoughby, Pitts.	9	7	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	.286
May, Chicago	9	7	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	.286
Zachary, Boston	8	18	4	5	1	0	0	0	2	.278
Shaute, Bklyn.	8	15	2	4	1	0	0	0	4	.267
Malone, Chicago	8	15	4	4	1	0	0	0	1	.267
Sherdel, Boston	7	12	1	3	1	0	0	0	1	.250
Benton, Cin.	10	17	0	4	1	0	0	0	1	.235
Root, Chicago	10	22	1	5	1	0	0	0	1	.227
Lucas, Cin.	29	45	0	10	0	0	0	0	6	.222
Hubbell, N. Y.	9	14	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	.214
Meine, Pitts.	9	29	2	6	0	0	0	0	0	.207
Collins, Phila.	9	20	1	4	1	0	0	0	0	.200
Phelps, Bklyn.	9	15	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Frey, Cin.	9	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Hallahan, St. L.	8	15	0	3	1	0	0	0	1	.200
R. Smith, Chicago	8	21	2	4	1	0	0	0	2	.190
W. Clark, Bklyn.	8	17	1	3	1	0	0	0	1	.176
Seibold, Boston	8	19	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.158
Walker, N. Y.	7	26	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	.153
Rhem, St. L.	7	14	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.143
Grimes, St. L.	7	25	1	3	0	0	0	0	2	.120
J. Elliott, Phila.	13	17	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.118
H. Elliott, Phila.	8	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.100
Brandt, Boston	8	20	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	.100
Benge, Phila.	11	21	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	.095
Kremer, Pitts.	9	22	3	2	0	0	0	0	10	.090
Sil Johnson, Cin.	11	23	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.087

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
Brandt, Bos.	7	0	1.000	Spencer, Pit.	2	2	.500
Derrigan, St. L.	4	0	1.000	Hallahan, St. L.	3	3	.500
May, Chi.	2	0	1.000	Clarke, Bklyn.	2	2	.500
Heving, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	Baecht, Chi.	1	1	.500
Lindsey, St. L.	1	0	1.000	Smith, Chi.	3	4	.424
Morrell, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	Benge, Phila.	4	6	.400
Osborne, Pit.	2	0	1.000	Luque, Bklyn.	2	3	.400
Sweetland, Chi.	4	0	1.000	Bolen, Phila.	1	2	.333
Shields, Phila.	1	0	1.000	Cunningham, Bos	1	2	.333
Grimes, St. L.	6	1	.857	Collins, Phila.	2	4	.333
Shaute, Bklyn.	5	1	.833	Phelps, Bklyn.	2	4	.333
Berly, N. Y.	4	1	.800	Kolp, Cin.	2	4	.333
Haines, St. L.	4	1	.800	Brame, Pitts.	2	4	.333
Meine, Pit.	6	2	.750	Thurston, Bklyn.	1	2	.333
Mitchell, N. Y.	5	2	.714	Lucas, Cin.	2	5	.286
Bush, Chi.	2	1	.667	Kremer, Pit.	2	6	.250
Dudley, Phila.	4	2	.667	Rhem, St. L.	1	4	.200
Heimach, Bklyn.	2	1	.667	Sherdel, Bos.	1	4	.200
Johnson, St. L.	2	1	.667	Willoughby, Pit.	0	2	.000
Fitzsimmons, N.Y	5	3	.625	Wood, Pit.	0	3	.000
J. Elliott, Phila.	6	4	.600	Warneke, Chi.	0	1	.000
Malone, Chi.	3	2	.600	Wysong, Cin.	0	1	.000
Vance, Bklyn.	3	2	.600	Moss, Bos.	0	1	.000
Walker, N. Y.	3	2	.600	Schumacher, N.Y	0	1	.000
Zachary, Bos.	3	2	.600	Quinn, Bklyn.	0	2	.000
Seibold, Bos.	4	3	.571	Mattingly, Bklyn	0	1	.000
Root, Chi.	5	4	.556	Ogden, Cin.	0	1	.000
Cantwell, Bos.	2	2	.500	Benton, Cin.	0	5	.000
Day, Bklyn.	1	1	.500	Blake, Chi.	0	3	.000
French, Pit.	4	4	.500	Carroll, Cin.	0	2	.000
Hubbell, N. Y.	3	3	.500	Donohue, N. Y.	0	1	.000
Johnson, Cin.	3	3	.500	Eckert, Cin.	0	1	.000
Rixey, Cin.	1	1	.500	H. Elliott, Phila.	0	1	.000

They're Not So Graceful But Big Boys Rule Batting



Here are some of the ponderous boys who are swinging their weight behind the stick. Alexander, Detroit's 215-pounder, has been a hitting sensation. Of course, Babe Ruth is still leaning on the ball, as are Bob Fothergill, of the White Sox, and Buzz Arlett, of the Phillies.

NEW YORK, May 16 (A.P.).—The little fellow might get around with more grace, but the big, broad-shouldered boys still rule the major league batting roost. When they lean on a ball it goes places.

One of the sensations of the early campaign has been the hitting of Dale Alexander, Detroit's 215-pound first baseman.

The Tigers' ponderous star, representing a purported $100,000 investment, held the American League lead almost without a break for the first month of the race.

One of his sternest rivals was Babe Ruth, the New York Yankees' 220-pound slugger.

Virgil Davis, Phillies' catcher, who scales a mere 210, took the lead in the National League batting race almost from scratch and has been hard to dislodge.

Bill Terry, who won last year's title, is right up there again with his 200 pounds knocking in valuable runs for the Giants.

Other huskies who have been pounding the ball at a great clip include Big Bob Fothergill, the White Sox 230-pound outfielder; Lou Gehrig, 200-pounder of the Yankees; Smead Jolly, 218 pounds, of the White Sox; Wes Schulmerich, 210-pound rookie with the Boston Braves; Buzz Arlett, the Phillies' 215-pound importation from the Coast, and Al Simmons, 195-pound ace of the Athletics' attack.

59 ATHLETES REWARDED BY V. M. I.

Seven Varsity Players Lost to Baseball Team for 1932.

Special to The Washington Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., May 30.—Fifty-nine Virginia Military Institute athletes were honored by the athletic council at its final meeting this week. Fourteen varsity ball players, sixteen varsity trackmen, eleven freshman ball players and eighteen first-year runners received monograms or numerals.

Gold emblems for efficient service were voted to R. E. Winfree, Lynchburg, Va., cheerleader; E. D. Badgett, Richmond, W. Va.; varsity track manager, and J. R. Whitney, White Plains, N. Y., varsity baseball manager.

E. R. Trapnell, of Weston, W. Va., was elected editor in chief of The Cadet, official organ of the athletic association. The following managers were elected: Varsity baseball, F. F. Finklehoffe, Springfield, Mass.; freshmen baseball, M. M. Neale, Donora, Pa.; varsity track, W. B. Walshe, Roanoke, Va.; freshman track, J. E. Oyler, Roanoke, Va.

Eight varsity track men and seven varsity baseball men, marked (*) in the list of awards below, will be lost by graduation:

VARSITY BASEBALL—Capt. E. L. Laughorn (*), Roanoke, Va.; Capt.-elect E. M. Cutchin, Franklin, Va.; C. P. Britton (*), Richmond, Va.; P. C. Edmunds, Halifax, Va.; R. F. Waite, Livermore Falls, Me.; E. R. Outten, Townsend, Va.; A. W. Noble, Richmond, Va.; C. F. Noble (*), Richmond, Va.; A. G. Johenning (*), Lexington, Va.; W. V. Blocker (*), Norfolk, Va.; R. R. Turner, The Plains, Va.; H. P. Williams (*), Roanoke, Va.; H. E. Shomo (*), Harrisonburg, Va.; W. N. Mason, Norfolk, Va.

VARSITY TRACK—Capt. H. Smith (*), Richmond, Va.; J. P. Bond (*), Virginia Beach, Va.; E. C. Gatewood (*), Richmond, Va.; H. T. Nicholas (*), Lynchburg, Va.; E. D. Romm (*), Norfolk, Va.; A. G. Shirley (*), Richmond, Va.; H. A. Wise (*), Kiptopeke, Va.; W. W. Hollowell (*), Little Rock, Ark.; Capt.-elect H. D. Wanger, Little Rock, Ark.; R. P. Brown, Lynchburg, Va.; R. Bumgardner, Staunton, Va.; R. F. Dunn, Rocky Mount, N. C.; J. M. Heald, Lynchburg, Va.; J. A. Phillips, Salem, Va.; D. D. Wright, Princeton, W. Va.; E. L. Phillips, Jacksonville, Fla.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL—W. B. Tyree, I. H. Smith, J. M. LeSueur, A. S. Buford, W. M. Brown, J. S. Lydick, J. J. Ward, C. E. Straub, D. A. Pitkethley, W. P. Moore, T. E. Carney.

FRESHMAN TRACK—G. E. Bain, W. A. Burrus, A. W. Duke, H. H. Finlayson, J. Hart, J. P. Leary, C. P. MacDonald, M. M. Milton, P. Nash, C. A. Neidengard, P. Z. Rutschow, R. P. Smith, W. E. Smith, W. H. Turner, J. M. Troutt, A. A. Vandegrift, H. B. Wellford, A. C. Wills.

V. P. I. Chooses Leaders In 3 Sports for 1932

Special to The Washington Post.

Blacksburg, Va., May 30.—Samuel E. Hardwick, Dublin, captain of baseball; James L. Swart, University, captain of track; and Peter J. Cervarich, captain of tennis, are sports leaders for the 1932 spring season at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. All three leaders were chosen by their teammates and announced today by C. P. Miles, director of athletics.

Ten cadets were named for managerial roles in baseball and track. H. R. Dice, Burketown, was chosen manager of baseball for 1932, and J. H. Carter, Coeburn, was named manager of freshman baseball. Junior assistant managers in baseball for 1932 are J. E. Hamm, jr., Barboursville; S. D. McElroy, Norton, and F. C. Moore, Poquoson. B. L. Flynn, Logan, W. Va., was chosen manager of the 1932 track team, and C. B. Nelson, Newport News, was chosen freshman manager. Junior assistant managers in track are J. P. Fox, jr., Chester; J. S. Hawkins, Marion, and P. S. Trible, Dunnsville.

BROWN AND GOMEZ MAY TWIRL TODAY

Continued from Page 15.

ning his consecutive-game hitting streak to 29.

The Washington Club's "cripples" are making good progress and one of them, Pitcher Fred Marberry, hopes to don a uniform and to start getting back into condition—which should not be hard in view of the fact that he has been out only a week—Tuesday or Wednesday. The other, First Baseman Joe Judge, hopes to be able to take his first workout since his appendicitis operation in Boston on May 1, a week from tomorrow.

Both were interested spectators at yesterday's games, Marberry reminding of "The Great" Art Shires by sporting a cane. "I don't really need it," he said, "but I'm using it just as a matter of precaution. If possible, I'm going to try to get ready in time to work in the Detroit series, as I think I can beat the Tigers. I don't suppose I can make it, though, because they end here Friday. I ought to be ready for the next series, at any rate."

Judge's relapse almost a week after he took the ether played havoc with his legs and he remarked yesterday that he was just beginning to gain strength in his underpinning. He probably will be out for at least two weeks more.

An interesting conversation took place between a Yankee and Washington player before yesterday's contests. They were discussing Lou Gehrig's hitting.

"He averages about one a day," the Yank remarked.

"One what?" asked the Nat.

"One boner," was the reply.

FIRST GAME.

Manager Joe McCarthy benched Tony Lazzeri for light hitting and Midget Joe Sewell replaced him at third in the Yankee infield. Tony crossed his manager when he pinch-hit for Pennock in the ninth and poled a homer into the left field stands.

Cronin upset the Yanks, opening the second with a bunt toward third which he beat by such a margin that Sewell never even made the throw to first. Starting the next frame, Kuhel tried the same thing, but his tap to Gehrig was just a trifle too hard and he was nabbed by inches, although he made a great try to slide under the first sacker as he reached to put the ball on him.

The little resin bag made its first appearance here yesterday and it was not used by either pitcher until Jones felt that he needed a little help with Ruth up in the fourth. As far as Jones was concerned, he disposed of the Bambino, but Cronin fumbled the grounder which followed.

A fan in one of the field boxes in left did not do Kuhel or the Nats any favor when he reached out and caught the first sacker's drive as it was skidding off the wall at the base of the stands in the fifth. This limited the blow to a double. Had the ball not been interfered with it might hvae caromed behind Chapman and netted an extra base or more. From the press box this fellow looked like one of those New York slickers. Maybe McCarthy had him planted there.

SECOND GAME.

In view of his homer as a pinch hitter in the first, Lazzeri was back at third for the Yankees in this game, despite the fact that Sewell had fielded well and cracked out two safeties, one a double, in the opener.

West, who made a great over-the-shoulder catch of Combs' long looper in the seventh of the first game, gave an encore at Chapman's expense opening the fourth of the nightcap.

Bluege came up with a great stop in the fifth to turn Johnson's hot grasser into a double-play after Jorgens had led off with a single. Myer and Kuhel completed it.

When Johnson walked Burke in the fifth after Lazzeri's error had given Bolton life, it was the first time the Nats had gotten a runner past first base. A good catch by Ruth of Sam Rice's looper well over toward center prevented the Nats from knotting the string here.

Bolton, starting his first game before a home crowd, seemed to have an attack of stage fright. He pegged badly twice and was charged with a passed ball. When he allowed Chapman to steal in the sixth, it cost the Nats a run, for it put him in position to register on Lazzeri's single which followed. Two were out at the time.

Just as the Nats' sixth started, the score-board showed that the Red Sox had rallied and beaten the Mackmen in the ninth of the second game of their holiday twin bill. This seemed to pep up the fans and Nat players, especially Kuhel, who proceeded to tie the score with a homer with two on after a Yankee double-play had proved most discouraging.

CARDS TAKE TWO; TOP LEAGUE

Rally Wins 2d, 5-4, After Reds Bow in Opener, 12-4.

ST. LOUIS, May 30 (A.P.).—The St. Louis Cardinals took a lead of a game and a half in the National League race today by winning both ends of a double-header from the Cincinnati Reds 12-4 and 5-4. The sudden upward flight of the Cardinals was due partly to a double drubbing administered to the Giants by Brooklyn today.

In the first game here the Cardinals pounded Ray Kolp and Eppa Rixey, Cincinnati pitchers for fifteen hits. Jesse Haines, Cardinal pitcher, blanked Cincinnati after the first inning. George Watkins hit two home runs for the Cardinals and Taylor Douthit also hit for the circuit. Jim Bottomley was hit by a pitched ball in the sixth inning but suffered no ill effects. Dr. Robert Hyland, club surgeon, advised him to rest for the remainder of the day.

The Reds filled the bases in the eighth inning of the second game but failed to score.

FIRST GAME.

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Sigafoos,3b	5	1	1	2	Adams,3b	4	2	1	3
H'thcote,rf	4	1	7	0	Watkins,rf	5	2	4	0
Hendr'k,1b	3	1	8	0	High,2b	4	2	1	2
Cullop,lf	4	1	0	0	Bot'ley,1b	3	2	7	0
Roush,cf	3	0	2	0	Collins,1b	1	0	4	1
C'nello,2b	4	2	0	3	Hafey,lf	4	3	0	0
Ford,ss	4	3	4	2	Douthit,cf	5	2	4	0
Sukef'th,c	3	0	2	1	Gelbert,ss	3	1	4	5
Kolp,p	3	0	0	1	Wilson,c	4	1	2	0
Rixey,p	0	0	0	0	Haines,p	4	0	0	2
*Lucas	1	1	0	0	†Martin	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	24	9	Totals	37	15	27	13

*Batted for Rixey in ninth inning.
†Ran for Bottomley in sixth inning.

Cincinnati 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4
St. Louis 2 0 2 0 0 7 0 1 x—12

Runs—Sigafoos, Heathcote, Roush, Cuccinello, Adams, Watkins (3), High (2), Hafey (2), Douhit, Gelbert, Wilson, Martin. Error—Hendrick. Runs batted in—Cuccinello (3), Ford, Hafey (3), Douhit (2), Adams, Watkins (4), Gelbert. Two-base hits—Bottomley, Cullop, Hafey, Ford. Three-base hit—Cuccinello. Home runs—Douthit, Watkins (2). Sacrifice—Hendrick. Double plays—High to Gelbert to Bottomley; Collins to Gelbert to Collins. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Kolp, 4; off Rixey, 1; off Haines, 3. Struck out—By Kolp, 2; by Rixey, 1; by Haines, 2. Hits—Off Kolp, 12 in 5 1-3 innings; off Rixey, 3 in 2 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Kolp (Bottomley). Losing pitcher—Kolp. Umpires—Stark, Klem and Donnelly. Time of game—One hour and 49 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Sigafoos,3b	4	0	1	3	Adams,3b	4	3	0	1
H'thcote,rf	5	1	5	0	Watkins,rf	4	0	1	0
Hendr'k,1b	3	3	9	1	High,2b	3	1	1	6
Cullop,lf	3	1	0	0	Collins,1b	4	1	11	3
Roush,cf	4	1	3	0	Hafey,lf	4	0	0	0
C'nello,2b	3	0	2	3	Douthit,cf	4	0	2	0
Ford,ss	3	1	1	4	Gelbert,ss	4	1	4	4
Styles,c	3	0	2	0	Mancuso,c	4	1	5	1
Benton,p	3	0	1	0	Hallahan,p	1	0	3	2
Strelecki,p	0	0	0	0	Stout,p	0	0	0	0
*Lucas	1	1	0	0	Lindsey,p	0	0	0	0
†Sukeforth	0	0	0	0	§Orsatti	0	0	0	0
‡Crabtree	1	1	0	0	Totals	32	7	27	17
Totals	33	9	24	11					

*Batted for Styles in ninth.
†Batted for Strelecki in ninth.
‡Batted for Sigafoos in ninth.
§Batted for Hallahan in seventh.

Cincinnati 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 0—4
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 x—5

Runs—Heathcote, Hendrick (2), Cullop, Adams, Watkins, High, Mancuso, Orsatti. Errors—Sigafoos (2), Hendrick. Runs batted in—Hendrick, Cullop (2), Ford, Adams, Collins (3). Two-base hits—Heathcote, Collins. Home run—Cullop. Stolen base—Hendrick. Double plays—Hallahan to Gelbert to Collins, Ford to Cuccinello to Hendrick, Gelbert to Collins. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Benton, 3; off Hallahan, 4; off Lindsey, 1. Struck out—By Benton, 1; by Hallahan, 4; by Stout, 1. Hits—Off Benton, 7 in 6 2-3 innings; off Hallahan, 5 in 7 innings; off Lindsey, 2 in 1 2-3 innings; off Strelecki, 0 in 1 1-3 innings; off Stout, 2 in 1-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Hallahan. Losing pitcher—Benton. Umpires—Klem, Donnelly and Stark. Time of game—Two hours 1 minute.

Cubs Defeat Pirates Twice 9-2 and 6-5

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 30 (A.P.).—The Chicago Cubs observed the holiday in fitting fashion today by taking two games from Pittsburgh. The morning score was 9-2 and in the afternoon, 6-5.

The Pirates rallied in the late innings of the second encounter and had the tying run on second in the ninth when Root fanned Pinch Hitter Mosolf to end the game.

Cuyler hit a home run in the seventh inning of the afternoon fray.

MORNING GAME.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Moore,cf	6	2	1	0	L.Waner,cf	4	1	2	0
English,ss	6	2	0	5	Gr'tham,2b	4	1	3	2
Hornsby,2b	5	4	7	5	P.Waner,rf	4	2	3	0
Steph'n,lf	4	1	2	0	Traynor,3b	4	1	1	2
Cuyler,rf	4	3	2	0	Com'sky,lf	3	1	4	0
Hemsley,c	5	2	1	0	Suhr,1b	4	0	11	1
Jurges,3b	3	1	0	4	Phillips,c	3	0	1	1
Grimm,1b	4	3	13	1	Sankey,ss	2	1	2	3
Sweetl'd,p	4	1	1	4	Spencer,p	0	0	0	1
					French,p	3	1	0	4
Totals	41	19	27	19	Totals	31	8	27	14

Chicago 3 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 2—9
Pittsburgh 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—2

Runs—English (2), Hornsby (2), Grimm (2), Moore, Hemsley, Cuyler, Grantham, P. Waner. Error—Sankey. Runs batted in—Hornsby, Cuyler, Moore (2), Grimm, Stephenson, Comorosky. Two-base hits—Hornsby (3), Cuyler, Hemsley, P. Waner. Three-base hits—Moore, Grimm. Sacrifices—Sweetland, Jurges. Double plays—Jurges to Hornsby to Grimm, English to Hornsby to Grimm, Hornsby to Grimm, Suhr to Sankey. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 5; Chicago, 10. First base on balls—Off French, 3; off Sweetland, 3. Struck out—By Spencer, 1; by Sweetland, 1. Hits—Off Spencer, 6 in 1 1-3 innings; off French, 13 in 7 2-3 innings. Wild pitch—French. Losing pitcher—Spencer. Umpires—Pfirman, Clark and Rigler. Time of game—1 hour 39 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Moore,cf	3	0	2	0	L.Waner,cf	5	1	3	0
English,ss	5	1	3	2	Gr'tham,2b	5	1	3	2
Hornsby,2b	3	0	2	4	P.Waner,rf	4	3	4	0
Steph'n,lf	4	2	1	0	Traynor,3b	4	1	0	2
Cuyler,rf	5	1	2	0	Com'sky,lf	3	2	3	0
Hartnett,c	4	1	7	1	Suhr,1b	4	0	7	1
Jurges,3b	2	0	1	2	Phillips,c	4	0	2	0
Grimm,1b	2	0	8	1	Sankey,ss	4	2	4	4
May,p	3	2	1	1	Brame,p	4	1	1	4
Root,p	1	0	0	0	*Mosolf	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	27	11	Totals	37	11	27	13

*Batted for Phillips in ninth inning.

Chicago 2 2 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—6
Pittsburgh 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1—5

Runs—Moore, English, Cuyler, Hartnett, Jurges, May, Grantham (2), P. Waner, Comorosky, Sankey. Errors—Hornsby, Cuyler, Grantham (2), Traynor. Runs batted in—Stephenson (2), May (2), Hornsby, Cuyler, P. Waner, Sankey, Comorosky, Brame, Traynor. Two-base hits—Traynor, Comorosky (2), Sankey. Three-base hit—P. Waner. Home run—Cuyler. Sacrifices—Hornsby (2), Grimm, Jurges, Comorosky, Traynor. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Pittsburgh, 11. First base on balls—Off Brame, 5; off May, 4. Struck out—By Brame, 2; by May, 4; by Root, 2. Hits—Off May, 7 in 6 1-3 innings; off Root, 4 in 2 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—May. Umpires—Clarke, Rigler and Pfirman. Time of game—One hour and 54 minutes.

ROBINS TAKE TWO FROM GIANTS

60,000 Watch Brooklyn Clout to Win, 5-2 and 18-8.

NEW YORK, May 30 (A.P.).—Before 60,000 fans, a crowd which is believed to set a new National League record, the Brooklyn Robins won two games from the Giants today. The Robins took the first, 5 to 2, in ten innings, then hammered out an 18-to-8 decision in the second.

In the opener, Carl Hubbel's pitching had the Robins almost stopped up to the ninth inning. Then Bressler's pinch single, with two out, tied it up and Bissonette clouted a homer with two on bases to win.

Bissonette also hit a homer in the second game, but it was just one of Brooklyn's 22 hits. Slade went him one better by clouting a four-bagger with the bases full in the fourth, to given the Robins a commanding lead.

Wally Gilbert hit six times in seven trips to the plate in the second game.

FIRST GAME.

Bklyn.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Fred'ck,cf	5	1	4	0	Critz,2b	5	0	2	3
Gilbert,3b	4	0	0	3	Allen,lf	5	1	2	0
Herman,rf	5	2	6	0	Terry,1b	4	3	13	3
Bis'ette,1b	5	2	8	1	Lindst'm,rf	4	2	0	0
Lopez,c	5	1	5	0	Ott,cf	4	0	5	0
O'Doul,lf	4	0	4	0	Jackson,ss	4	2	1	3
Slade,ss	3	0	0	2	Vergez,3b	4	1	0	5
*Bressler	1	1	0	0	Hogan,c	4	0	4	1
Wright,ss	0	0	1	1	Hubbell,p	3	0	3	2
Th'pson,2b	4	1	2	1	†O'Farrell	1	0	0	0
Clark,p	4	1	0	1	Totals	38	9	30	17
Totals	40	9	30	9					

*Batted for Slade in ninth.
†Batted for Hubbell in tenth.

Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 3—5
New York 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Frederick, Gilbert, Bissonette (2), Clark, Allen, Lindstrom. Error—Vergez. Runs batted in—Terry, Frederick, Jackson, Bressler, Bissonette (3). Two-base hits—Allen, Lindstrom, Jackson. Home runs—Frederick, Bissonette. Left on bases—New York, 6; Brooklyn, 6. First base on balls—Off Hubbell, 1. Struck out—By Hubbell, 4; by Clark, 3. Wild pitch—Hubbell. Umpires—Quigley, Moran and McGrew. Time of game—2 hours and 5 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Freder'k,cf	7	1	1	0	Critz,2b	5	2	2	3
Gilbert,3b	7	6	0	1	Leach,lf	2	1	0	0
Herman,rf	7	3	3	0	Allen,lf	3	1	0	0
Bis'ette,1b	6	4	10	1	L'strom,rf	4	1	3	0
Lopez,c	5	1	0	0	Terry,1b	4	2	7	1
O'Doul,lf	4	2	6	0	Ott,cf	3	1	1	0
Slade,ss	5	2	2	4	Jackson,ss	4	1	6	3
Th'pson,2b	5	2	4	4	Vergez,3b	4	2	3	2
Phelps,p	0	0	0	0	O'Farrell,c	4	1	7	0
Day,p	2	0	0	0	Walker,p	2	0	0	1
Heimach,p	4	0	1	3	Heving,p	2	0	0	2
Totals	52	22	27	13	Morrell,p	0	0	0	0
					*Hogan	1	0	0	0
					Totals	38	12	27	12

*Batted for Morrell in ninth.

Brooklyn 0 2 4 5 1 0 0 6 0—18
New York 4 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 1—8

Runs—Frederick, Gilbert (3), Herman (2), Bissonette (2), Lopez (2), O'Doul (4), Slade (3), Thompson, Critz (2), Leach, Lindstrom, Terry, Jackson, O'Farrell, Heving. Errors—Slade, Lindstrom, Terry, Jackson, Vergez (2). Runs batted in—Leach, Terry, Jackson, Vergez, Thompson, Lopez, O'Doul (2), Slade (5), Ott, Herman, Allen (2), Bissonette (4), Frederick, Gilbert 2). Two-base hits—Leach, Terry, Vergez, Gilbert, Herman, Critz. Three-base hits—Critz, O'Doul. Home runs—Slade, Bissonette. Double play—Heimach to Thompson to Bissonette. Left on bases—New York, 3; Brooklyn, 12. First base on balls—Off Walker, 1; off Heving, 3; off Morrell, 1. Struck out—By Walker, 3; by Heving, 1; by Morrell, 1. Hits—Off Phelps, 5 in 2-3 innings; off Day, 2 in 1 1-3 innings; off Heimach, 5 in 7 innings; off Walker, — in 3 2-3 innings; off Heving, 10 in 4 1-3 innings; off Morrell, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Heimach. Losing pitcher—Walker. Umpires—Moran, McGrew and Quigley.

Phils Trounce Braves Twice as Pitchers Star

Philadelphia, May 30 (A.P.).—Magnificant hurling by Ray Benge in the morning game and by Clise Dudley in the afternoon game gave the Phillies a double triumph over the Boston Braves today. The scores were 10—0 and 12—2.

While the Braves were helpless, the Phillies pounded the offerings of the Boston hurlers to all corners of the lot. They combed the visitors hurlers for 30 hits. Chuck Klein led the assault with his tenth and eleventh home runs of the year, one in each game.

Berger also hit a home run, a drive which cleared the left field wall. It was the first time the trick has been turned since Cliff Lee accomplished it in 1922.

Benge allowed only four hits in the morning encounter while Dudley limited the Braves to three in the night cap.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Chath'm,ss	4	1	0	3	Brickell,cf	4	2	2	0
Dreesen,3b	4	1	0	3	Bartell,ss	5	1	1	2
Berger,cf	4	0	4	0	Klein,lf	4	2	4	0
W'th'g'n,lf	1	0	0	0	Arlett,rf	5	2	4	1
Moore,lf	2	1	1	0	Hurst,1b	5	3	7	0
Sheely,1b	3	1	10	0	Whitney,3b	4	1	0	0
Sch'm'h,rf	3	0	4	0	Friberg,2b	4	0	2	2
Bool,c	2	0	2	0	Davis,c	3	2	7	0
Maguire,2b	3	0	3	3	Rensa,c	1	0	2	0
Moss,p	1	0	0	1	Benge,p	3	1	1	2
Cantwell,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	38	14	27	7
*Spohrer	1	0	0	0					
Haid,p	0	0	0	1					
†Neun	1	0	0	0					
Totals	29	4	24	11					

*Batted for Cantwell in sixth inning.
†Batted for Haid in ninth inning.

Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Philadelphia 2 0 3 1 4 0 0 0 x—10

Runs—Brickell (2), Bartell, Klein (2), Arlett (2), Hurst, Whitney, Davis. Errors—Chatham, Dressen, Arlett. Runs batted in—Whitney (2), Benge, Davis, Klein (2), Hurst, Brickell. Two-base hits—Chatham, Brickell, Davis (2), Hurst (3), Dreesen. Three-base hit—Brickell. Home run—Klein. Double play—Arlett to Davis. Sacrifice—Benge. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Boston, 3. First base on balls—Off Moss, 3; off Benge, 1. Struck out—By Benge, 7; by Cantwell, 1; by Haid, 1. Hits—Off Moss, 7 in 2 2-3 innings; off Cantwell, 7 in 2 1-3 innings; off Haid, 0 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Moss. Umpires—Jorda, Magerkurth and Reardon.

SECOND GAME.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
M'nville,ss	3	1	2	2	Brickell,cf	6	2	1	0
Dreesen,3b	4	0	1	1	Bartell,ss	5	3	3	7
Berger,cf	4	1	5	0	Klein,lf	5	2	1	0
Moore,lf	4	0	0	0	Arlett,rf	3	2	1	0
Sheely,1b	2	0	7	1	Hurst,1b	4	1	16	1
Neun,1b	2	0	0	0	Whitney,3b	5	2	0	3
Schul'ch,rf	4	0	2	0	Friberg,2b	4	2	2	8
Spohrer,c	2	0	2	1	Davis,c	3	0	2	0
Cronin,c	1	1	2	0	Dudley,p	5	1	1	0
Maguire,2b	1	0	2	2	Totals	40	16	27	21
McAfee,p	0	0	0	0					
F'house,p	1	0	0	3					
Cantwell,p	1	0	0	1					
*Richbo'g	1	0	0	0					
H'field,2b	2	0	0	0					
Moss,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	3	24	13					

*Batted for Cantwell in eighth.

Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—2
Philadelphia 5 0 0 0 3 1 3 0 x—12

Runs—Berger, Cronin, Brickell, Bartell (2), Klein (2), Arlett (2), Hurst, Whitney, Friberg, Davis, Dudley. Errors—Maranville, Dressen, Berger, Cronin, Maguire, Frankhouse, Cantwell. Runs batted in—Klein (3), Hurst, Whitney (3), Dudley, Brickell (2), Berger, Friberg. Two-base hits—Hurst, Bartell, Dudley, Cronin. Home runs—Berger, Klein. Sacrifice—Hurst. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 11; Boston, 4. First base on balls—Off Frankhouse, 3; off Dudley, 1; off Cantwell, 2. Struck out—By Dudley, 2. Hits—Off McAfee, 4 in 1-3 inning; off Frankhouse, 6 in 4 innings; off Cantwell, 6 in 2 2-3 innings; off Moss, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Frankhouse (Whitney). Wild pitches—Frankhouse, Cantwell. Umpires—Magerkurth, Reardon and Jorda. Losing pitcher—McAfee. Time of game—Two hours 1 minute.

Track Scoring Change Is Urged by Hardell

That the local high school athletic board would one day, and soon, adopt the scoring system now used in the Eastern intercollegiates and the Big Ten track meets, was foreseen last night by Coach Hap Hardell, track mentor of Tech High.

It is Hardell's contention that the winner of an event should be given five points; the next man, three points; the next, two points, and the fourth man, one point.

This change in scoring, Hardell believes, would make for better rounded teams and a cancellation of the current high school ruling limiting the number of representatives per school per race to five.

CATHOLIC U. ADDS NEW COACH, 2 SLATED TO GO

Gagnon, Gross Will Leave C. U. Staff

Cotton, Former Notre Dame Star, Will Be Bergman's Aid.

To Coach Basket Ball Squad and Assist in Football Season.

FORREST COTTON, former Notre Dame football tackle, will join the coaching staff of Catholic University next fall, according to a report received here last night from Davenport, Iowa, where Cotton has been coaching at St. Ambrose College.

Apprised by The Post of the Davenport report, Arthur J. Bergman, athletic director of Catholic University, stated that he had made an offer to Cotton some time ago but had not received a response, although for the past few days he had been anticipating one.

Bergman said he assumed that the report was issued by Cotton, which, he indicated, was contrary to his own plans for announcing at this time a change in the Brookland coaching staff.

Will Supplant Gross And Gagnon.

Cotton, it is understood, will supplant two others, Lou Gross, line coach in football, and Chick Gagnon, head basket ball coach and assistant in football in charge of the back field. While Bergman declined to make a statement on this subject, he intimated that Gross' business connections were making it difficult for him to continue at Catholic University and that Gagnon had departed from Brookland early last week after having declared he did not expect to return in the fall.

Gross came to Catholic University last fall from Minnesota University where both he and Bergman had been serving on the Gopher football staff. Gagnon, a former Holy Cross football, basket ball and baseball star, signed with the Brookland school in the fall of 1929.

Coaches 8 Years at St. Ambrose.

Bergman said he was unable at this time to discuss fully the history of Coach Cotton, but according to the report from Davenport, Cotton has been head coach for eight years of the football, basket ball and track teams of St. Ambrose College. It also was said that Cotton went to St. Ambrose immediately after his graduation from Notre Dame, where he played for two years under the late Knute Rockne.

Bergman revealed that his offer to Cotton involved a one-year contract and that he had acted upon the recommendation of Heartley "Hunk" Anderson, who, following Rockne's death last March, was appointed senior football coach of Notre Dame.

Columbia Crew Wins; Defeats Pennsylvania

Princeton, N. J., May 30 (A.P.).—A powerful Columbia crew, undefeated this year, won the varsity race of the Childs Cup regatta today for the fourth successive time.

The Lion eight, stroked by MacReady Sykes, rowed the 1¾ miles in Lake Carnegie in 9:43 and beat Penn by four lengths, with Princeton another three-quarters of a length behind.

Columbia's string of four straight Childs Cup victories established a new record for the competition, for since 1879, when the event was first rowed, no crew hitherto has been able to win the cup more than three years in succession.

The other three races of the program were evenly divided. Penn easily won the freshmen race, beating Columbia by three lengths and Princeton by seven. Columbia's 150-pound freshman crew beat Princeton by two lengths and Penn by two and a half. Princeton's victory was scored in the opening race, a dual affair between the Tiger and Penn second freshman crews. Princeton, in this event, came from behind to win by a scant half length.

2 American Horses Likely to Face Barrier

Epsom Downs, Eng., May 30 (A.P.). With two American horses virtually certain to start, England's Derby will be run for the 148th time June 3, while King George, it is hoped, and commoner look on.

Among the favorites to win is Marshall Field's Jacopo, the Chicagoan's horse having rounded into shape nicely while William Woodward's colt, Sir Andrew, is being overlooked in the betting.

The racing form experts, however, are giving the Woodward entry, bred incidently in America, a chance to finish well up in the van of more than a score of horses which go to the barrier.

While his trainer has been nursing Sir Andrew along cagely, the "dope book" boys are scanning the colt's forebears and reason anything can happen with a horse in whose veins flows such blue blood of horseflesh.

By Sir Gallahad III out of Gravitate, the Woodward horse combined the strains of Flying Fox, Spearmint, Rock Sand and Radium with such blood as William the Third, whose sister was Gravitation.

Meanwhile Jacopo has gained favor in view of reports concerning his tapering off process which say the merchant prince's colt has rounded into form in a splended manner and barring accident should finish among the leaders.

ANOTHER AFTER THE MONEY.

San Francisco, May 30 (A.P.).—When Tony Poloni, Reno winner of the national amateur light-heavyweight championship, turned professional within a month of his victory, he followed a precedent set by Frank Tucker and Armand Emanuel. All three, developed in this district, abandoned amateur ranks at the first profitable opportunity.

TOURNEY FOR PREACHERS.

Biloxi, Miss., May 30 (A.P.).—A golf tournament for preachers only is to be held over the Biloxi golf course during the Seashore Divinity School session at Seashore camp ground. The tournament is to be played June 23-24 and the winner is to defend the championship in a play-off during the Seashore Bible Conference, August 26-27.

COLLEGE MEET RECORD BREAKERS

Associated Press Photo.

Kenneth Churchill registered the best distance ever made in a javelin throw in a college championship meet yesterday when he won the event in the intercollegiate 4-A games for California with a toss of 220 feet, 11¼ inches, surpassing his own meet record by 8 feet. Frank Wykoff (inset) contributed to Southern California's winning total when he won the 100-yard dash in the new meet time of 9.6 seconds.

Trojans Beat Out Stanford To Retain Track Laurels

Continued from Page 15.

their fourth in seven years. They won previously in 1925, 1926 and 1930.

Stanford, handicapped severely by the loss of two brilliant performers in Hec Dyer in the sprints and Capt. Podge Smith in the hurdles, nevertheless gave Southern Califonria a sensational battle in a meet that again saw the East outclassed for the tenth time in eleven years.

Stanford tallied in eleven events; ran up a heavy total in the weights and had the satisfaction of seeing their youthful middle star, Eastman, come back gallantly to capture the 880-yard run after barely being beaten by Williams by a 2-yard margin in the world's record-equaling 440.

All Records Go To Far West.

All the record laurels, as well as most of the points, went to the far West. The only record stunt not accounted for by Southern California went to the credit of Kenneth Churchill, University of California, in the javelin. He made a "show" of his field by tossing the spear 220 feet 11¼ inches, surpassing his own I. C. A. A. A. A. record by more than 8 feet and registering, the best javelin toss ever made in a college championship meet.

Pennsylvania, due mainly to the mighty efforts of Barney Berlinger, finished a distant third, with 21 points, as the Quakers showed the way to the rest of the Eastern talent. Berlinger, in his farewell to intercollegiate competition, finished second in the pole vault with 13 feet 8 inches, the best he has ever done outdoors; scored second place in the javelin with a final throw of 193 feet 4½ inches, and was fifth in the shot-put with 47 feet 9⅜ inches.

Vic Williams' victory over Eastman in the 440, with the greatest race of his career, was the biggest surprise of the finals, although the two far Western speedsters have been closely matched all along. Eastman was favored to win, since it was his first race, but after leading into the stretch he was passed and successfully stood off by Williams' smashing finish. An hour later, Eastman had to pick himself out of the ruck going into the last lap and run his final quarter in 56 seconds to win the 880 from Wesley Hube, of Brown, by a scant 5 feet, in 1:54.4.

Joe McCluskey, the Manchester, Conn., boy, running for Fordham, turned in one of the gamest performances when he picked himself up out of the cinders, where he was spilled in a jam on the first turn, and raced on to win the 2-mile in 9:26.6. McCluskey lost a good 25 yards through his spill, but had enough courage and stamina to outlast Albert Ranney, Cornell star, in a duel down the stretch, to win by about 4 feet.

SHOT PUT—Won by Robert Hall (Southern California), 49 feet 1⅞ inches; second, George Grey (Stanford), 48 feet 8¼ inches; third, Nelson Gray (Stanford), 48 feet 7½ inches; fourth, Henri Laborde (Stanford), 48 feet 5½ inches; fifth, Bernard Berlinger (University of Pennsylvania), 47 feet 9⅜ inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Kenneth Churchill (California), 220 feet 11½ inches (new I. C. A. A. A. A. record, former mark 212 feet 5 inches by Churchill, 1930; second, Bernard Berlinger (Pennsylvania), 193 feet 4½ inches; third, Crawford Syer (William and Mary), 192 feet 5 inches; fourth, Alvin Ray (Stanford), 190 feet 10¼ inches; fifth, Kenneth McKenzie (Southern California), 187 feet 1½ inches.

POINT LEADERS—Stanford, 11; Southern California, 6.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Eugene Record (Harvard); second, George Clark (Cornell); third, Arthur Devoe (Yale); fourth, William Stokes (Southern California); fifth, Clarence Berry (Southern California). Time, 14 6-10 seconds.

POINT LEADERS—Stanford, 11; Southern California, 9.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Frank Wykoff (Southern California); second, Eddie Tolan (Michigan); third, Aloysius Kelly (Georgetown); fourth, Leslie Hables (Stanford); fifth, Calvin Miller (Williams); sixth, Walter Boyd (Yale). Time, 9 6-10 seconds (new I. C. A. A. A. A. record, equaling Wykoff's performance in semi-finals and displacing the former mark of 9 7-10 seconds).

POINT LEADERS—Stanford, 13; Southern California, 14.

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by N. Penrose Hallowell (Harvard); second, Carl Coan (Pennsylvania); third, Arthur Martin (Cornell); fourth, George Bullwinkle (City College of New York); fifth, Howard Dawson (Princeton). Time, 4 minutes 18 seconds.

POINT LEADERS—Southern California, 14; Stanford, 13; Harvard, 10.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Robert Jones, Stanford, 159 feet 2¼ inches; second, Robert Hall, Southern California, 154 feet 9¾ inches; third, Henri Laborde, Stanford, 148 feet 1½ inches; fourth, Joseph Crowley, Yale, 147 feet 10¼ inches; fifth, Norman McLeod, Stanford, 146 feet 10¼ inches.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Victor Williams, Southern California; second, Ben Eastman, Stanford; third, Arthur Woessner, Southern California; fourth, Horace Steel, Pennsylvania; fifth, Horace Whitney, Colgate. Time, 47 4-10 seconds. (Equals world's record set by Ted Meredith, Pennsylvania, 1916.)

POINT LEADERS—Stanford, 26; Southern California, 26; Pennsylvania, 11.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by William O'Connor, Columbia, 6 feet 5 inches; second, James Stewart, Southern California, 6 feet 4 inches; third, Calvin Milans, Dartmouth, 6 feet 3 inches; fourth, tie between following seven men: John Cayeny, Princeton; John Moody, Dartmouth; William Brannan, Southern California; George Kuehn, Harvard; Arnold West, Stanford; Edward Moore, Yale, and Duncan Meredith, Southern California; 6 feet 1 inch.

POINT LEADERS—Southern California, 30 6-7; Stanford, 26 3-7; Pennsylvania, 11; Harvard, 10 3-7.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Joseph McCluskey (Fordham); second, Albert Ranney (Cornell); third, Paul Rekers (Penn State); fourth, Clark Chamberlain (Michigan State); fifth, Charles Meisinger (Penn State). Time, 9 minutes 26 6-10 seconds.

POINT LEADERS—Southern California, 30 6-7; Stanford, 26 3-7; Penn, 11; Cornell, 11.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES (semifinals)—First heat, won by William Carls (Southern California); second, Eugene Record (Harvard); third, Charles Scarlett (Princeton). Time, 24 seconds.

SECOND HEAT—Won by Harold Fates (Yale); second, Ernest Payne (Southern California); third, Alfred Nisbet (Stanford). Time, 23.9 seconds.

Extra heat, for third place men, to decide fifth finalist; won by Nisbet (Stanford). Time, 24.4 seconds.

220-YARD DASH (SEMIFINAL)—First heat—Won by Calvin Miller (Williams); second, Eddie Tolan (Michigan); third, Roy Delby (Southern California). Time, 21.7 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Leslie Hables (Stanford); second, Carl Meinig (Cornell); third, Bernard Krosney (New York University). Time, 21.7 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Arthur Keown (Princeton); second, George Troy (Brown); third, Theodore Graham (Syracuse). Time, 22.4 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Ben Eastman (Stanford); second, Wesley Huz (Brown); third, James Kelly (Georgetown); fourth, Donald Fleet (Boston College); fifth, David Cobb (Harvard). Time, 1 minute 54 4-10 seconds. Point leaders—Stanford, 31 3-7; Southern California, 30 6-7; Harvard, 11 3-7.

220-YARD HURDLES—Won by Ernest Payne (Southern California); second, Eugene Record (Harvard); third, Alfred Nisbey (Stanford); fourth, Harold Fates (Yale); fifth, William Carls (Southern California). Time, 23 6-10 seconds (equaling I. C. A. A. A. A. record set by the late A. C. Kraenzlein, Pennsylvania, in 1898).

BROAD JUMP—Won by Richard Barber, 25 feet 3½ inches (new I. C. A. A. A. A. record, beat former mark of 25 feet 1⅛ inches set by Boyle, of Penn, in trials yesterday and replaced mark of 25 feet ⅞ inch set by J. Hill, of Southern California, in 1929); second, Lemoine Boyle (Pennsylvania), 25 feet 1⅛ inches; third, Wallace Butler (Stanford), 23 feet 10 inches; Arnold West (Stanford), 23 feet 9½ inches; fifth, Theodore Smith (Syracuse), 23 feet 7 inches.

POINT LEADERS—Southern California, 41 6-7; Stanford, 39 3-7.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Eddie Tolan (Michigan); second, Leslie Hables (Stanford); third, Carl Meinig (Cornell); fourth, George Troy (Brown); fifth, Keown (Princeton). Time, 21 1-10 seconds.

HAMMER THROW—Won by Frank Conner (Yale), 167 feet 2 -10 inches; second, Delma Galbraith (Bowdoin), 157 feet 5⅝ inches; third, Gordon Ellis (Cornell), 152 feet 3½ inches; fourth, Grant McDougal (Pennsylvania), 151 feet 7¾ inches; fifth, Victor King (Dartmouth), 151 feet 7 inches.

POINT LEADERS—Stanford, 43 3-7 points; Southern California, 41 6-7 points.

POLE VAULT—Won by William Graber (Southern California), 14 feet ½ inch (new I. C. A. A. A. A. record, former mark 14 feet by Sabin Carr, Yale, 1927); second, Bernard Berlinger (Pennsylvania), 13 feet 8 inches; third, five following men tied: Isadore Beloff (Cornell), Everett Collier (Cornell), Edward Degroot (Stanford), George Pool (University of California), Clement Williamson (Yale), 13 feet 4 inches.

Jim and Al Kelly Produce 6 Points for Georgetown

Special to The Washington Post.

Philadelphia, May 30.—The Kelly boys, Jim and Al, scored Georgetown's six points in the intercollegiates today, the first named finishing third in the half-mile run, while the latter was third in the 100-yard dash. Al Kelly, whose sprinting featured the indoor track season in the Philadelphia district, came through with a speedy century to cross the finishing line just a step back of Frank Wykoff, the Southern California champion, and Eddie Tolan, the Michigan Negro.

Wykoff equaled his own intercollegiate record of 9 6-10 for the century, and Tolan was clocked in 1-10 of a second slower. At the same rate the Georgetown flier's time was 9 8-10 seconds, probably the fastest time he has recorded in the 100-yard test.

Jim Kelly, who qualified for the final by finishing third in one of Friday's trial heats, trailed Eastman, of Stanford, and Huse, of Brown, across the finish line. Jim is a Philadelphian and he was cheered aplenty for his efforts. The half-mile winner was clocked in 1:54 4-10.

Navy Riflists Beaten By District Guardsmen

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., May 30.—For the first time in two years, the Naval Academy Rifle Team went down to defeat in a dual meet today.

The District of Columbia National Guardsmen turned the trick by the score of 2,311 to 2,291. Midshipman McDougal, and Andrews, of the guardsmen, tied for high gun, with a mark of 228.

The contest, as usual, was at ranges of 200 and 600 yards slow, and 200 and 300 yards rapidfire.

LOCAL STARS SEEK TITLE IN GOLF

Mid-Atlantic Play Draws Mackenzie, Father and Son.

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., May 30 (A.P.).—Billy Howell, youthful golf sensation of Richmond, will defend his Middle Atlantic championship here next week against one of the strongest fields ever assembled for the annual tournament.

Roland MacKenzie, member of the American Walker Cup team, and his father, Albert MacKenzie, of Washington, head the list of stars from the District of Columbia. Donald Woodward and George Stevens, of the Columbia Country Club, will also seek to take the title back to the National Capital.

Baltimore is sending a strong delegation, including Charles Knapp, Warren Topping and Paul Speer. Speer is champion of the Baltimore Country Club.

The qualifying round will be played Thursday, June 4, with match play beginning Friday morning. Semifinals will be played Saturday morning and the finals the same afternoon.

Former Partner of Jones Listed to Play.

Billy, who obtained special permission to leave Washington and Lee University to defend his title, will be accompanied from Richmond by Tom Prescott and Dave Ewell. Prescott, formerly of Atlanta, is a former golfing partner of Bobby Jones and one of the hardest hitters in amateur golf. Ewell was runner-up for the Virginia amateur title two years ago.

Chandler Harper, Portsmouth High School boy and Virginia amateur champion, seeks to add the Middle Atlantic crown to his other honors. Pat Dillon, former State champion, and S. C. Collins, champion of the Princess Anne Club, where the tournament will be played, are threats from the Tidewater area.

The Princess Anne course, located only a short distance from the Atlantic surf, is regarded as a real test of golf, especially should a strong wind be blowing from the sea.

Yale Crew Is Winner In Henley Regatta

Philadelphia, Pa., May 30 (A.P.).—More than 10,000 rowing followers saw Yale's varsity 150-pound crew keep its season's record clean by winning one of the feature events in the tweney-seventh annual American Henley regatta on the Schuylkill today.

The Elis, stroked by Jay B. L. Reeves, defeated Pennsylvania by half a length in the final heat, with the Navy only a few feet back of the Red and Blue and Harvard last. Yale covered the mile and five-sixteenths in 7:34 3-5. In the heats held in the morning, Columbia, Cornell and Princeton lightweight crews were eliminated.

The Harvard third varsity crew, which is going abroad to the British Royal Henley, defeated Princeton by two lengths, with Penn last, the Crimson being timed in 7:25.

Big Bill Miller, of the Bachelors Barge Club, Philadelphia, 1930 national sculling champion, defeated Joe Wright, jr., of Toronto, 1928 diamond sculls titleholder, by four lengths.

MARYLAND DEFEATS NAVY AT LACROSSE

Continued from Page 15.

Navy's zone through their clever passing attack, but it was not until nearly 22 minutes had elapsed that the visitors managed to break through the Navy defense.

Lee, taking a pass from Wood, who had been substituted for Poppelman, shot the ball into the net. Less than 20 seconds later, Hockensmith ran down field to shoot the second goal. It was a great rally by Maryland and its attack was functioning superbly. Stiever by some clever dodging, broke through to score the third goal. Twenty-two minutes 34 seconds had expired. The Middies seemed powerless to stem the assault. Within 30 seconds of the close of the half, Lee contributed his second counter after taking a pass from Coleman. The half ended with Maryland in the van, 4 to 0.

The Middies came back in the second half with a rush and after play had been under way for 1 minute 38 seconds, Jack Castree came along to scoop up a loose ball and send it into the net for Navy's only tally. Maryland again took command of the situation and Stiever came through with a goal. The same player made another marker after 13½ minutes of play after taking a sharp pass from Hockensmith.

Frequent Spills Mark Contest.

Colosimo and Pugh scored for Maryland at 3-minute intervals, the former on a pass from Lee. A little more than 10 minutes of play remained when Pugh made his marker, and the battle was nip and tuck with both teams failing at several chances to shoot.

While not unnecessarily rough, the game was fought desperately throughout and there were frequent spills. Players also suffered from the intense heat. Toward the close of the first half, Colosimo, of Maryland, fell in a swoon after colliding with Cressy, of Navy. The referee called roughness, and sent Cressy to the bench for 2 minutes. Summary:

Maryland.	Position.	Navy.
Invernizzi	Goal	Rogers
Deckman	Point	Hagberg
Nicholson	C. P.	Cressy
May	F. D.	James
Loughran	S. D.	Tyler
Norris	T. D.	Dial
Pugh	Center	Gilbert
Lee	T. A.	Thompson
Hockensmith	S. A.	Elliott
Colosimo	F. A.	Castree
Stiever	I. H.	O'Neill
Poppelman	O. H.	Moncure

Maryland	4	4—8
Navy	0	1—1

Substitutions — Maryland, Zirkle for Hockensmith, Harlan for Stiever, Mitchell for Nicholson; Navy, Miller for O'Neill, Sharp for Gilbert, Born for Dial, Smith for Miller, Bowers for Smith, Morton for Castree, West for Elliott, MacDonald for Bowers, Slater for Born. Maryland scoring—Stiever (3), Lee (2), Hockensmith, Colosimo, Pugh. Navy scoring—Castree. Referee—Baker (Swarthmore). Judge of play—Wylie (Mount Washington). Goal umpires — Baldwin (University of Pennsylvania), Mealy (Johns Hopkins). Time of halves—Thirty minutes.

WRIGHT'S ANKLE WOBBLY.

New York, May 30 (A.P.).—To add to the woes of the Brooklyn Robins this season, the ankle of Glenn Wright, star shortstop, is wobbly again. In a recent game against the St. Louis Cardinals, Wright was blocked from the plate, and tagged standing up, his ankle not being equal to a slide.

NAVY BEATEN ON DIAMOND AND TRACK

Ohio State Nine Wins, 10-7; Trackmen Cop Easily.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 30.—Ohio State University scored a double victory on Naval Academy athletic fields today. While its baseball team was pounding out a 10 to 7 victory, the Buckeyes carried off the honors in a finely contested field and track meet, the score being 71 2-3 to 54 1-3 points.

Wesley Fesler, all-around athlete at the Ohio institution and perhaps the big individual performer in any college this year, was the big works in the diamond victory. He wielded his bat in usual form getting a circuit drive, and two singles all of which figured in run getting.

Buckeyes Ring Up Early Lead.

"Kid" Mohler, Navy coach, elected to give "Lefty" Coombs the mound assignment and the Buckeyes pounced on him with a vengeance right at the outset, getting three runs in the first frame and two in the second to give them a lead which they never relinquished. Coombs gave way to Dave Davenport in the fourth after the visitors had sent two more runners across the rubber. The Buckeyes pounded out twelve safe hits, eight of which were made off Coombs.

The Middies were not without hitting power, getting nine blows, Fitzgerald leading with three but except in the fourth and eighth they were scattered quantities. The Tars did all of their scoring in these two sessions.

In the field and track meet, Ohio State amassed too many points in the track contests for the Tars to overcome in the field events, in which they held a rather decided edge while the Buckeyes presented a star in Keller who captured both of the hurdle races. Navy also had a two-time winner in Hardman who ran great races in the half mile. Keller's performance in the high hurdles, 14.6 seconds, was within one-fifth of a second of the world's record. Hardman broke the Naval Academy record for the mile run by three seconds, negotiating the distance in 4 minutes 18 seconds.

BASEBALL.

Navy.	AB	H	O	A	Ohio State.	AB	H	O	A
Fitzge'd.lf.	4	3	2	0	Widler.cf.	4	2	0	0
Ashw'th.2b	4	2	2	3	Fichter.1b.	3	0	13	2
H'gkins.ss.	5	0	0	3	Fesler.2b	6	3	2	6
Hurley.c.	4	0	4	1	Withe'w.rf.	6	3	0	0
Byng.cf.	3	0	1	0	Strother.ss.	5	2	2	4
Bunce.rf.	3	0	0	0	Hinch'n.3b	4	0	3	2
Lief.rf.	1	0	2	0	Condon.lf.	4	2	1	0
McEa'n.3b.	5	2	4	3	Weinsch'r.c	4	0	5	0
Hunter.1b.	4	1	12	0	Kermod.p.	4	0	1	4
Coombs.p.	1	0	0	3					
Davenp't.p	2	1	0	1	Totals	40	12	27	18
*O'Toole	1	0	0	0					
Totals	37	9	27	14					

*Batted for Bunce in seventh.

Ohio State	3	2	0	2	1	0	1	1	0	—10
Navy	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	— 7

Runs—Fesler (3), Widler (2), Witherow (2), Fichter, Hinchman, Kermod, Fitzgerald (2), Ashworth, McEachern, Hunter, Coombs, Davenport. Errors—Byng, Fichter (2), Condon, Widler, Hinchman, Hodgkins, McEachern. Two-base hits — Witherow, Ashworth. Three-base hits—McEachern, Witherow. Home run—Fesler. Stolen bases — McEachern, Fitzgerald, Widler, Hinchman, Condon. Sacrifice — Fichter. Double play—Kermod to Fichter to Hinchman. Left on bases—Navy, 9; Ohio State, 13. First base on errors—Navy, 3. First base on balls—Off Combs, 6; off Davenport, 1; off Kermod, 5. Hits—Off Coombs, 8 in 3 2-3 innings; off Davenport, 4 in 5 1-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Kermod (Hurley), by Davenport (Widler, Kermod). Struck out—By Coombs, 1; by Davenport, 4; by Kermod, 4. Passed ball—Hurley. Losing pitcher—Coombs. Umpires—Hughes and Brockman.

FIELD AND TRACK.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Fazekas (Ohio State); second, McKenzie (Navy); third, Richards (Ohio State). Time, 9.9 seconds.

MILE RUN—Won by Hardman (Navy); second, Dille (Ohio State); third, Fallon (Ohio State). Time, 4 minutes 18 seconds.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Richards (Ohio State); second, Fazekas (Ohio State); third, McCracken (Navy). Time, 22.4 seconds.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Keller (Ohio State); second, Black (Ohio State); third, Hockman (Ohio State). Time, 14.6 seconds.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Evans (Navy); second, Bloor (Ohio State); third, Wise (Ohio State). Time, 50.2 seconds.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Gibson (Navy); second, White (Ohio State); third, Blouin (Navy). Time, 9 minutes 57.5 seconds.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Keller (Ohio State); second, Fraser (Navy); third, Richards (Ohio State). Time, 25.1 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Hardman (Navy); second, Bloor (Ohio State); third, Warner (Ohio State). Time, 1 minute 58.9 seconds.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Wise (Ohio State); second, Russell (Ohio State); third, Fraser (Navy). Distance, 22 feet 2½ inches.

POLE VAULT—First, tie between Manley (Ohio State) and Stewart (Navy); third, tie among Miles, Bandy and Curtze (Navy). Height, 12 feet.

DISCUS THROW— Won by Curtiss (Navy); second, Hall (Ohio State); third, Wright (Navy). Distance, 130 feet 1½ inches.

SHOT PUT—Won by Underwood (Navy); second, Stannard (Navy); third, Young (Navy). Distance, 43 feet 9 inches.

JAVELIN THROW — Won by Smith (Ohio State); second, Kane (Navy); third, Kirn (Navy). Distance, 175 feet.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Russell (Ohio State); second, tie among Connaway (Navy) and Houchman and Lee (Ohio State). Height, 5 feet 11½ inches.

Final score—Ohio State, 71 2-3; Navy, 54 1-3.

Maryland Freshmen Beaten at Lacrosse

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., May 30.—University of Maryland's freshmen lacrosse players were not as successful as their varsity comrades, and bowed to the Navy Plebes at lacrosse today 4 to 3. The game was well contested all the way.

Navy Plebes.	Position.	Maryland Frosh.
O'Neill	Goal	Miller
Harbold	Point	Mayon
Clark	C. P.	Shinn
Rankin	F. D.	Rittenhouse
Truxton	S. D.	Silber
Buse	T. D.	Monk
Seed	Center	Simpson
Condon	T. A.	Vincent
Harton	S. A.	Snyder
Marshall	F. A.	McDonald
Grahm	I. H.	Coughlan
South	O. H.	Hawkins

Navy Plebes	2	2—4
Maryland Frosh	1	2—3

Goals — O'Donnell, Condon, Marshall, Grahm, Snyder, McDonald, Coughlan. Substitution—O'Donnell for South. Referee—Mealy (Mount Washington).

Triple Play Feature As Easton Wins Pair

Special to The Washington Post.

Easton, Md., May 30.—Easton played a double-header this afternoon at Federal Park with the Ridgeley Team. It won the first game by a score of 10 to 3, and the second, 10 to 7. Morrison was in the box for the home team in the first game and pitched great ball, striking out twelve men. Deford, for the visitors, struck out six. Seymour of Easton made a home run scoring two men ahead of him in the eighth inning.

The feature of the second game was the triple play by Easton in the sixth. The visitors had men on second and third when Andrews hit a hard drive to right field, which Benny caught near the top of the fence. He threw to second caught his man, who had started for third. Caulk then lined the ball home and caught the man running from third at the plate. Bradshaw pitched fine ball for Easton, striking out nine men.

You can get what you want quickly with a Post Classified Ad.

DEVITT STAR GAINS NET CROWN

Nicholson Wins Prep Title; O'Callahan Bows in 3 Sets.

LEONARD NICHOLSON, of Devitt Prep, who learned most of his tennis while attending Western High School, yesterday won the prep school singles championship, on the courts at Friends School, by beating Tom O'Callahan, of Georgetown Prep, 7—5, 6—4, 6—1.

Expecting a temporary setback in the first set, when the Garrett Parker went to 4—1 and 40—15, Nicholson looked like the winner. He mixed his shots well and throughout the remainder of the match presented a steadiness which O'Callahan could not probe.

Nicholson, seeded No. 2, advanced to the finals with a straight set victory over Henry Buchanan, of St. John's, while O'Callahan entered the title round by routing Bob Smith, leading dark horse of the tournament.

Nicholson and O'Callahan will clash again this morning, as Devitt and Georgetown Prep swing into action against each other to decide the prep school team championship. These matches will be run off at Congressional Country Club beginning at 10:30 o'clock.

DIXIE WOMEN FACE 20TH TOURNEY

Mrs. Gaut Seeks 5th Golf Title June 8 at Virginia Beach.

By DILLON GRAHAM.

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA., May 30 (A.P.).—Mrs. David Gaut of Memphis, shooting for her fifth Southern women's golf title here starting June 8, again will find the young Tulsa, Okla. golfer Mrs. Anne Kennedy Parish, standing in her path.

They may never meet, but if both play the same type golf they exhibited last year it appears certain they will battle it out in the finals for the 20th Annual Southern Women's crown, if not before.

Last year it was Anne Kennedy, but since then Miss Kennedy married and now she will enter the competition as Mrs. Parish.

Many former champions are expected to be in the field which the Memphis veteran, Mrs. Gaut, will face as the tourney is played over the Cavalier Golf and Country Club and the Princess Anne Country Club courses.

Alexa Stirling Fraser, whom many consider the greatest woman golfer developed in the South, may participate this year. Mrs. Fraser, who did her Dixie golfing as Alexa Stirling, and Mrs. Gaut are the only women to win the Southern three times. A real match would result if the luck of the draw pitted these two.

The other champions of former years who probably will enter are Marion Turpie Lake, Margaret Maddox, Helen Lowndes Lumpkin, Ruth Raymond and Mrs. J. Duffiel of Memphis. The

Texas Athletic League Near End of Long Trail

Dallas, Tex., May 30 (A.P.).—The "great open spaces" and divergent athletic programs have proven too much for a conference that survived for 20 years—the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Withdrawal of North Texas State Teachers, East Texas State Teachers, Stephen F. Austin, Sam Houston and San Marcos to form the new Lone Star conference leaves only six schools in the old organization.

Among objections to the old order was that the T. I. A. A. covered such a wide area that teams making trips missed too much time from their classes.

An even more potent argument, however, was the lack of year-around athletics at some schools.

Alexandria Sports

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 30.—Two unlimited baseball games will be featured here tomorrow. The Del Ray Athletic Club tossers will entertain the Palisades nine, of Washington, on Edward Duncan Field at 2:30 o'clock, while the Columbia Firemen will be host to the Logan Athletic Club, of Washington, at 3 o'clock on Haydon's Field.

The St. Mary's Celtics were scheduled to meet the Union Printers, typo champions, in a contest at Baggett's Stadium, but this contest has been halted because of the serious illness of Mr. Baggett's mother.

Director Corbett had figured on playing in Baltimore or Richmond, but was unable ot arrange terms with clubs in either city for a game.

Columbia Firemen, after a poor start, are coming to the front in Alexandria as one of the leading clubs. Manager Julian Davis expected to start Simpson or Snellings in the game against the Logan A. C. The Columbias have a large following, who will be present to see tomorrow's contest.

Bill Hammond's Colonials, recently reorganized, are slated to play their first game tomorrow on Guckert's Field. Hammond stated today he had signed Lester Scott, late star with the Clovers, to perform with his team. The Colonials will play a D. C. nine on Sunday.

Theodore Beach's Nation-Wide Store tossers will travel to Indian Head tomorrow for a game with the Indian Head Cards. The Nation-Wide boys have a great record and hope to annex a win in this battle. Joe Garvey is slated to pitch for the storemen.

Belle Haven golf players are practicing for the Tri-State Association tournament, which will be held on June 13, at Purcellville, Va. The Belle Havens are leading in the association play by 9½ points. Purcellville is second and Winchester, last year's champions, third. Capt. Rollins states the local twelve-man team will be selected within the next ten days.

COLLEGE SPORTS

BASEBALL.

Maryland, 10; Army, 3.
Ohio State, 10; Navy, 7.
Yale, 5; Princeton, 2.
Fordham, 7; New York University, 6.
Holy Cross, 4; Boston College, 3 (10 inning).
Harvard, 10; Brown, 2.
Williams, 16; Amherst, 2.
Notre Dame-Michigan State, cancelled, rain.
Iowa, 8; Minnesotaa, 4.

TRACK.

Army, 63½; West Virginia University, 62½.
Ohio State, 71 2-3; Navy, 54 1-3.
Wisconsin, 82½; Minnesota, 52½.

LACROSSE.

Maryland, 8; Navy, 1.

TENNIS.

Pennsylvania, 5; Army, 3.

SOCCER.

Baltimore Poly, 7; Army Plebes, 3.

POLO.

Yale, 11; Arizona, 9.

32 ATHLETES EARN G. U. LETTERS

Baseball, Tennis and Golf Captains to Be Elected.

THIRTY-TWO Georgetown University athletes in baseball, tennis and golf will be awarded the university insignia for their services during the past two months, it was announced yesterday.

Major "G's" will be presented members of the baseball team, while minor "G's" will go to members of the tennis and golf teams. Fifteen are in the baseball group, nine in the tennis and eight in the golf honor winners.

Captains to lead the 1932 teams in these sports will be elected tomorrow at a meeting of the lettermen in the office of H. Gabriel Murphy, graduate manager of athletics.

Following are those to be awarded letters:

Baseball, major G—Frank Baumann, John Bozek, Michael Donato, John Evers, jr., Bertram Heaney, Thomas Higgins, Richard King, Philip Mooney, Walter Morris, Edward Murphy, Harry Nosnesky, Lawrence O'Toole, Harold Poole, Robert Wholey and John Scalzi.

Tennis, minor G—Gregory Mangin, Dennison L. Mitchell, Clyde D. Yeomans, Frederick B. Doyle, Egbert R. Ferguson, Walter F. Berberich, Lester C. Burdette, Beverly P. Peunet and John C. McBride.

Golf, minor C—F. Joseph Beger, Richard J. Boucek, Joseph De Stefano, Louis A. Fisher, George F. Monaghan, Peter J. Monaghan, jr., John R. Slattery and Richard H. Wilson.

SPICER AIMS FOR ANOTHER TRIUMPH

Dixie Star Learned Golf From Friend, Now a Pro.

(Associated Press.)

EMMETT SPICER, of Memphis, who is ranked second only to Bobby Jones as a stylist in Dixie golf ranks, hopes to win his third Southern amateur crown this year and take his place alongside Jones and Nelson Whitney as the only golfers to win this title three times.

He has played in every Southern since 1922, when he was 16, and he has won the crown twice in 1929 and again in 1930. The other years he did not do so well, it was all or nothing, usually.

Golf, he says, is that kind of game. The luck and skill and uncertainty are some of the reasons it means a lot to him.

So much does it mean that he would like nothing better than enough leisure to spend most of his time playing. One year of that sort of bliss started him in the game. Just a year before he entered his first Southern.

Learned Game From Wenzler.

A year free of schools and a good friend who was a good golfer did the trick. Jack Wenzler, now pro at a Memphis club, taught him more than he has learned from any one else, Spicer says.

Competition without much luck in one national open and one national amateur convinced him that, given the necessary leisure, he would take in all the worthwhile tournaments. Without it, he plays an average of three times each week on the Colonial Country Club course and sighs for larger worlds. He holds the Colonial course record—64.

Spicer thinks the expense and strain of an amateur tourney competition are well worth while, if one can afford it. For him, they are the salt of a meaty pastime.

Golfers, Like Others, Must Eat.

Life's principal drawback for Spicer is the inexorable fact that "a fellow must eat." It interferes with his golf. It may prevent his defending the Southern title at Chattanooga in June.

"Tournaments cost too much for a working boy," he says. He has not decided definitely, but is making every effort to enter the 1931 title chase.

The SEA EAGLE is HERE!
It's an inboard . . . powered for 30 miles an hour with Lycoming 40 h. p. motor . . . It is safe, quiet, seaworthy, dry and stylish.
Purchases Can Be Financed
$875 Delivered
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TERPS BEAT ARMY NINE, 10 TO 3

3 Cadet Hurlers Batted Out, as Md. Gets 17 Hits.

Special to The Washington Post.

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 30.—University of Maryland celebrated Decoration Day by taking the measure of the Army nine by the score of 10 to 3. The Southern invaders were active at bat, collecting seventeen hits. During their batting spree three Army pitchers were chased to the showers.

The first one to go was Polly Humber, pitching for the Cadets. He was taken out in the first after the visitors had scored four runs.

Army came back in their half of the first to score one run. The Marylanders tallied another in the second and Army men came back with another in their half of the third.

Terps Clinch Game In 7th Inning.

The Southern visitors added two more in the fifth, and sewed up the ball game in the seventh with three more. Army tried to even matters but found the going rather hard, and had to content themselves with another run in the seventh for a total of 3 to the visitors' 10.

Maryland.	AB	H	O	A	Army.	AB	H	O	A
Cronin.rf.	4	1	3	0	Powell.1b.	5	2	5	0
Berger.3b.	5	0	4	0	F'worth.3b.	5	2	5	1
Wilson.cf.	3	3	2	0	Golden.rf.	3	2	1	0
Gorman.1b	5	4	11	1	Hoy.c.	4	0	10	3
Ch'mers.ss	5	2	1	2	Fuqua.lf.	4	0	3	0
Maxwell.lf	5	2	1	0	Daniel.cf.	4	0	1	0
Cramer.2b	3	1	1	4	Conway.ss.	3	0	0	2
Sterl'g.c.cf	5	4	3	0	Schorr.2b.	4	1	2	2
Jones.c.	2	0	0	0	Humber.p.	0	0	0	0
McIlwee.p.	3	0	0	0	Landry.p.	2	0	0	0
Milburn.p.	2	0	1	1	Coughlin.p.	0	0	0	0
					*Reese	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	17	27	8	†Parham	1	0	0	0
					Totals	36	7	27	8

*Batted for Landry in seventh.
†Batted for Coughlin in ninth.

Maryland	4	1	0	0	2	0	3	0	0	—10
Army	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	— 3

Runs—Cronin, Berger, Wilson, Gorman (2), Chalmers (2), Maxwell (2), Powell (2), Schorr. Errors—Gorman, Cramer, Fuqua, Daniel, Conway. Two-base hits—Maxwell (2), Sterling. Three-base hits—Cronin, Wilson. Stolen bases—Cronin, Gorman (2), Maxwell, Sterling, Farnsworth. Sacrifice—Cramer. Left on bases—Maryland, 9; Army, 8. First base on balls—Off Humber, 1; off Landry, 3; off McIlwee, 1. Struck out—By McIlwee, 2; by Landry, 6; by Coughlin, 3. Hits—Off Humber, 4 in 2-3 inning; off Landry, 10 in 6 1-3 innings; off Coughlin, 3 in 2 innings; off McIlwee, 3 in 6 innings; off Milburn, 4 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By McIlwee (Golden). Wild pitch—Landry. Passed ball—Hoy. Umpires—Trautz and Wilson.

Gallaudet to Award Letters to Athletes

School insignia soon will be awarded Gallaudet College athletes in basket ball and track. Those nominated for awards are: Basket ball—Capt. Delmar Cosgrove, Konrad Hokanson, Johnny Ringle, Jack Wurdemann, Bilbo Monaghan, John Bradley, George Brown and Manager Chester Dobson. Track—Capt. Johnny Ringle, Chester Dobson, Bilbo Monaghan, John O'Brien, Arlie Gray, Konrad Hokanson and Manager Kaple Greenberg. Jimmy Rayhill, of the prep class, leading individual scorer of the track team, and Bob Travis will be named for honorable mention, the former because his class status makes him ineligible for a letter and the latter because of insufficient points.

Five Sure to Enter East College Loop

Special to The Washington Post.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 30.—An Eastern intercollegiate basket ball conference, modeled along the lines of the Big Ten in the Middle West, was assured after a meeting of representatives from six colleges who gathered here for the intercollegiates.

It was virtually decided to conduct the circuit on an informal basis next season, with five and possibly the sixth team, competing, while it is expected that in future years additional teams will be admitted to the loop.

New York University, which must have its action ratified by the athletic council, is the lone institution that has not yet definitely agreed to the plan for next season, although it is expected that the Violet will compete when the time arrives.

The championship will be decided on a percentage basis and while there is no limit to the number of games that may be played with rivals, there is a certain minimum that must be adhered to, if seeking the title.

Georgetown, through Graduate Manager Murphy, Carnegie Tech, Temple, Pitt and West Virginia all are ready for the informal conference next season and final plans for the schedule will be announced within the next two weeks.

HOME RUN HITTERS

(Associated Press.)

YESTERDAY.	
Klein, Phillies	2
Watkins, Cardinals	2
Bissonette, Robins	2
Slade, Robins	1
Frederick, Robins	1
Douthit, Cardinals	1
Berger, Braves	1
Cuyler, Cubs	1
Cullop, Reds	1
Gehrig, Yankees	1
Lazzeri, Yankees	1
Cronin, Nationals	1
Kuhel, Nationals	1
Haas, Athletics	1
Mahaffey, Athletics	1
THE LEADERS.	
Klein, Phillies	11
Arlett, Phillies	10
Simmons, Athletics	9
Cochrane, Athletics	9
Ruth, Yankees	8
Foxx, Athletics	8
Gehrig, Yankees	8
LEAGUE TOTALS.	
American	144
National	140
Total	284

LEADERS TO FACE TESTS IN CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE

25 Contests Scheduled Today

Capital Heights and Dixie Pigs Risk Their Records.

Younger Class Nines in Many Important Clashes.

WITH 25 games on the program, the sandlots will hum with activity today as the Capital City League teams continue their quest for The Post's gold baseballs, emblematic of the city championship. The eight games played yesterday bring the total number of league games for the week-end in the loop to 33.

The Dixie Pig and Capitol Heights nines face tough assignments in retaining their undefeated records against foes determined to snap the winning streaks these teams have compiled. The Pigs play host to the St. Joseph's team, while the Heights nine will do battle with the Majestic Radio crew. Frank Cinotti's charges have already bowed before two of the teams which the Pigs defeated, but this does not dampen the Saints' enthusiasm, nor lessen their confidence, and if the boys from the 'Plaza are right in their predictions the Dixies are in for a hard afternoon's work. Manager Wyche, of the Majestics, plans to send his ace, Frank DiNenna, to the mound in an effort to stop the march of the Capitol team. Wyche is freely predicting a victory for his club.

O'Briens to Meet Linworths.

The C. A. O'Briens, of the senior division, will tackle the dark horse of the race, the Linworth A. C., in a game that should see the fur fly. The Linworths have taken their two league opponents with an ease that hints of a championship team undercover, while the O'Briens have broken even in their two league contests. Both aggregations are composed of high school stars, and while the champs are fighting with their backs to the wall simply because they were victorious last season, the Linworths are in an equally tough spot since it is the team's first year in senior ball, and its supporters have great expectations concerning the title.

The Olmsted team should win without difficulty over the Dixies, although the latter sprung a surprise last week by holding the Linworths to a low score. Two more powerful contenders for the senior crown, the Sterlings and Acme Printers, will cross bats tomorrow. Both clubs are sporting undefeated records.

The Samosets, a new team entered in the midget section, will oppose the Shade Shop in its first league contest. Little is known of the newcomer's actual strength, but it is thought to be a dangerous foe for any of the midget combinations.

Fussell-Youngs Play Foxx.

The Fussell-Young team, elated over its upset of the strong Ross Jewelers last week, will be out to make it three in a row when the Foxx A. C. is met tomorrow. The ice cream manufacturers have a tough nut to crack in their opponents. The Ross nine will hook up with its old rival, the Lionel A. C., and this game will be for blood. Both clubs are anxious for a win, and it will be a real battle from start to finish, with the victor earning whatever glory it may obtain.

The Montgomery County teams are girding themselves for what promises to be one of the hottest campaigns ever waged in this section of the Capital City League. The Takoma Tigers, last season's champions, who have two decisions stored away in defense of their title, will be on the sidelines this week watching their rivals, the German's Bakery nine, which partially atoned for its defeat at the hands of the Tigers by taking the measure of the Bethesda Firemen last week, while the old Colony tossers were losing to the champions. The Chevy Chase nine will be making its league debut.

Majestic Radios Split With Hiser All-Stars

The Majestic Radio nine, a strong contender for the honors in section B of the unlimited class of The Post's Capital City League, divided a twin bill with Hiser's All-Stars at Riverdale Park yesterday. The All-Stars copped the verdict in the opening game by a 5-0 score, while the Radiomen were victorious in the nightcap, winning by a 2-1 count. Each game went only seven innings by agreement. Both teams performed in masterly fashion.

Hisers.	AB	H	O	A	Majestics.	AB	H	O	A
Belt,lf	3	2	1	0	Jarman,2b	4	2	2	1
O.H'r,rf,2b	3	0	1	1	O'Don'll,1b	4	1	8	1
Radice,ss	4	2	0	2	Duffy,lf	4	0	5	1
H'ding,1b	4	0	10	0	Jenkins,cf	2	0	0	0
Reeley,c	3	0	6	2	Edwards,c	2	1	3	2
H.Hiser,cf	2	1	0	0	Lica'ne,3b	2	0	0	1
Bailey,3b	3	2	1	6	O.Heflin,rf	1	1	0	0
Curry,2b	2	1	1	0	E.Heflin,ss	3	0	0	2
Waters,p,rf	3	2	0	1	Th'pson,p	2	2	0	5
Waple,p	1	1	0	0	†F.DiNenna	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	11	*20	12	Totals	25	7	18	13

*E. Heflin out for interference in second inning.

†Batted for Thompson in the seventh.

Majestic Radio.. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Hiser's All Stars. 0 3 0 0 1 1 x—5

Runs—Belt, Reeley, H. Hiser, Bailey, Curry. Errors—Licarione, E. Heflin. Two-base hits—Jarman (2), Edward, H. Hiser. Three-base hit—Belt. Stolen base—O. Heflin. Sacrifice—O. Helflin. Double play—Licarione to Edwards to O'Donnell. Left on bases—Hiser's All Stars, 8; Majestic Radio, 6. First base on balls—Off Waters, 3; off Thompson, 2. Hits—Off Waters, 5 in 5 innings; off Waple, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Thompson (H. Hiser).

SECOND GAME.

Hisers.	AB	H	O	A	Majestics.	AB	H	O	A
Belt,lf	4	0	1	0	Jarman,2b	2	1	3	3
O.Hiser,cf	4	1	0	0	O'Don'll,1b	2	1	9	0
R'ice,2b,ss	4	2	4	1	Duffy,lf	3	0	1	0
H'ding,1b	3	1	2	0	O.Heflin,cf	3	0	3	0
Reeley,c	2	2	11	2	Licar'ne,ss	3	0	1	2
Maha'y,ss	2	0	2	0	Bertolina,c	2	0	2	3
Bailey,3b	3	1	0	1	P.DiN'na,rf	3	1	1	0
Heany,rf	2	1	0	0	E.Heflin,3b	3	0	0	2
Corkins,p	3	1	1	1	J.DiN'na,p	3	0	1	4
Curry,2b	1	1	0	0					
Totals	28	10	21	5	Totals	24	3	21	14

Majestic Radios .... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—2
Hiser's All-Stars ...... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Jarman, Bertolina, Radice. Errors—Harding, Bailey. Two-base hit—Reeley. Three-base hit—Radice. Stolen bases—Jarman, Duffy, Bertolina. Left on bases—All-Stars, 8; Radios, 4. First base on balls—Off Corkins, 2; off J. Di Nenna, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Corkins (Bertolina). Struck out—By Corkins, 10; by Di Nenna, 1. Umpire—Bussius.

DEL RAY IN VICTORY.

The Del Ray A. C., of Alexandria, experienced little difficulty in downing the Ballston A. C. yesterday by the one-sided score of 15-3.

EAGLE INSECTS WIN.

The Eagle Insects jolted the Bradbury Heights nine by a 4-3 score yesterday. Peterson's single in the final frame accounted for the winning tally.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE GAMES FOR TODAY

UNLIMITED SECTION.

SECTION A.

Dixie Pigs vs. St. Joseph, at Berwyn, 3 p. m.

Griffith Blue Coals vs. Congress Heights, at Phoenix, 3 p. m.

Ciro's Villagers vs. Columbia Heights, at No. 3, Fairlawn, 3 p. m.

SECTION B.

Capitol Heights vs. Majestic Radio, at Seat Pleasant, 3 p. m.

Army Medicos vs. Saks, at Walter Reed, 3 p. m.

Foxall vs. Langley's, at Foxall, 3 p. m.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY SECTION.

German's Bakery vs. Chevy Chase, at Chevy Chase, 3 p. m.

Bethesda F. D. vs. Old Colony, at Cabin John, 3 p. m.

Takoma Tigers draw bye.

SENIOR SECTION.

SECTION A.

Koontz Service Station vs. Lionels, North Ellipse, 3 p. m.

Linworth A. C. vs. C. A. O'Briens, No. 9, 3 p. m.

Dixie A. C. vs. Olmsted Grill, No. 9, 1 p. m.

SECTION B.

Franc Jewelers vs. De Molay A. C., North Ellipse, 1 p. m.

Chevy Chase vs. Mount Rainier, No. 4, 3 p. m.

Sterling A. C. vs. Acme Printers, No. 4, 1 p. m.

JUNIOR SECTION.

SECTION A.

Fussell-Young vs. Foxx A. C., No. 1, 11 a. m.

Ross Jewelers vs. Lionels, No. 1, 1 p. m.

Stewart Pharmacy vs. Takoma Juniors, No. 9, 11 a. m.

SECTION B.

Neighborhood House vs. Clifton Barbers, No. 10, 1 p. m.

Schwartz Diamonds vs. Swann's Signets, No. 1, 3 p. m.

Dos-A Juniors vs. Georgia Avenue Business Men, Magruder Park, Hyattsville, 3 p. m.

MIDGET SECTION.

Georgetown A. C. vs. Wonder Bread, North Ellipse, 11 a. m.

National Pale Dry vs. Spengler, West Ellipse, 11 a. m.

The Shade Shop vs. Samosets, No. 3, 11 a. m.

AMERICAN LEGION SECTION.

Sergt. Jasper vs. Nash, West Ellipse, 1 p. m.

Victory vs. Spengler, West Ellipse, 3 p. m.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE CHANGES IN ROSTERS

UNLIMITED CLASS.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS—Signed, A. Clark, M. Harding.

ST. JOSEPH'S—Signed, W. Morris, J. Perry; released, C. Spigone, T. Kilroy.

SAKS CLOTHIERS—Signed, R. Curry, S. Hook; released, M. Sklar, B. Spiegel.

FOXALL—Signed, E. Jones; released, E. Smith.

CAPITOL HEIGHTS—Signed, W. Miles, I. Main; released, R. Bateman.

CIRO'S VILLAGERS—Signed, M. Demma, N. Baker, D. Ciango, A. Holden; released, G. Lassise, L. Schreiver, J. Gahan, R. Healey, P. Adkins.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

CHEVY CHASE—Signed, S. Ross, W. Hargett, G. Tribby; released, W. Simmons, A. Heider, S. Chance.

OLD COLONY—Released, E. McDonald, C. Skinner.

SENIOR SECTION.

DIXIE A. C.—Released, J. West.

C. A. O'BRIENS—Signed, T. Brew, A. Oehmann; released, F. Cleary, George Buscher.

MILLER—ROAMER—Signed, J. West.

STERLING A. C.—Signed, W. Hall, C. Shoop; released, R. Owens, W. Yates.

ACME PRINTERS—Signed, E. Holland, C. Smith; released, H. Padden, G. Webster.

KOONTZ SERVICE—Signed, R. Neff, R. McVean.

LIONELS—Signed, H. Best, S. Seymour; released, H. Chase, Murdock.

JUNIOR SECTION.

CLIFTON BARBERS—Signed, C. Ghilardi.

STEWART PHARMACY — Signed, R. Grace.

FOXX A. C.—Signed, N. Thorne, E. Miller; released, E. Boggs, J. Wolverton.

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE—Signed, G. Langley, W. Taylor, C. Rauscher; released, S. Nowakowitz.

LIONELS—Signed, H. Chase, F. Mayhew; released, Brockwell, Gessford, Beuchler, Quigley, J. Lynch.

MIDGET SECTION.

GEORGETOWN—Signed, W. Wood, J. Clarke, J. Murray, W. Trittepoe; released, C. Giovannetti, G. Binns, J. Curtice.

SPENGLER POST—Signed, E. Smith, R. Cullen.

NATIONAL PALE DRY—Signed, A. Alexander, C. Whitt, W. Bullough.

INSECT SECTION.
(ELIGIBLE NEXT SATURDAY.)

GEORGETOWN—Signed, L. Johnson, B. Clark, J. Murray; released, R. King, P. Lynch, J. Royce, F. Beamer, H. Silverman.

WASHINGTON ORIOLES—Released, B. Robb, R. Garrison.

AMERICAN LEGION.

SPENGLER POST—Signed, R. Cullen.
INELIGIBLE—Paul Robinson.

WASHINGTON SOX WIN.

The Washington Red Sox outlasted the Oriental Tigers in a slugging bee yesterday to win by the score of 17-9. The Sox counted seven times in the seventh inning to gain the decision. Today the winners will engage the Rockville A. A. at 3 p. m. on the Rockville diamond.

Red Sox.	AB	H	O	A	Tigers.	AB	H	O	A
Oertel,3b	3	2	0	0	Katis,lf	5	2	1	0
Bowie,1b	5	3	10	1	Kraft,3b	5	3	1	2
F'man,ss,lf	4	3	1	1	Wash'n,2b	5	3	1	2
Jenkins,rf	5	1	3	0	Smith,1b	5	1	11	0
Jewett,lf,p	6	3	2	1	Brooks,rf	5	2	0	0
Mat'gly,2b	5	2	4	0	Norris,c	5	0	9	2
Ault,c	2	2	4	1	Beckman,cf	5	1	1	0
Curtis,cf	5	2	1	0	Craid,ss	4	1	2	2
Booker,p	4	1	2	1	Names,p	2	1	0	2
					Baulk,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	19	27	6	Schriver,p	1	0	0	0
					Totals	43	14	27	10

Oriental Tigers ... 2 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 2— 9
Red Sox .... 0 1 0 0 1 2 8 2 3—17

Runs—Oertel (2), Bowie (3), Freeman (2), Jenkins, Jewett (3), Mattingly (3), Ault, Curtis (2). Errors—Katis, Booker, Craid, Kraft. Two-base hits—Freeman (2), Curtis (2), Bowie, Katis, Washington. Stolen bases—Smith (2). Sacrifice—Bowie. Double play—Kraft to Washington to Smith. Left on bases—Red Sox, 12; Tigers, 6. First base on balls—Off Names, 2; off Baulk, 1; off Schriver, 3. Hits—Off Booker, 7 in 1 1-3 innings; off Schriver, 3 in 2 innings; off Jewett, 7 in 7 2-3 innings; off Names, 7 in 5 innings; off Baulk, 8 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Names (Curtis, Ortel). Struck out—By Jewett, 6; by Names, 3; by Schriver, 1. Balk—Jeffett. Winning pitcher—Jewett. Losing pitcher—Names.

LEADERS WIN IN INSECT LEAGUE

Wonder Boys, Langdon, Swan's Capital City Winners.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Wonder Boys	3	0	1.000
Langdon	3	0	1.000
Washington Orioles	1	1	.500
Lionels	1	1	.500
Swann's Shop	1	2	.333
Georgetown	0	2	.000
K. of C.	0	3	.000

THE two leaders of the insect section of The Post's Capital City League continued their winning streaks yesterday, the Wonder Boys swamping the Washington Orioles 27 to 2, and the Langdons winning a close battle with the Georgetown A. C. 10 to 7. The Swan's Men's Shop nine broke into the win column with a 9-to-5 decision over the K. of C.

A five-run rally in the seventh inning brought the Langdon aggregation its third consecutive league victory. Previous to this inning the Georgetowners had led by a margin of four runs. Two additional markers in round eight definitely assured the winners of the victory. Sartain's slugging featured the game.

Sisler's Pitching Features.

B. Sisler's relief pitching was the bright spot in the Swan's victory over the little Caseys. The victor's cause was aided in no small measure by the stickwork of Melman, who came through with three bingles in five attempts. Burns played best for the Knights, who were generally outclassed by the Clothiers.

The Wonder Boys, led by Heflin, encountered little opposition in their fray with the Orioles. The Wonders collected 28 hits, which netted them the winning tallies. Heflin drove one into deep left that was good for four bases. Lanahan displayed the best brand of ball for the Orioles.

Langdon.	AB	H	O	A	Georget'n.	AB	H	O	A
R.H'don,lf	2	1	0	0	Carroll,cf	5	1	2	0
Valentine,c	5	0	11	1	Allen,lf	5	2	2	0
J.L'tt,3b,p	6	4	2	8	Murray,1b	3	0	4	2
B.L'tt,1-3b	5	1	8	2	Kligman,ss	5	1	2	5
Bonger,cf	6	2	1	0	Beck,2b	4	0	1	2
May,2b	4	1	1	4	Bass,rf,p	5	2	2	2
Sartain,rf	4	3	0	0	Seymour,3b	2	0	5	3
Wager,p,1b	5	3	3	3	Phelps,c	1	0	7	1
Farley,ss	5	2	1	6	Neely,p,rf	4	1	2	0
Totals	42	17	27	24	Totals	34	7	27	15

Langdon .... 1 0 2 0 0 0 5 2 0—10
Georgetown ...... 1 0 2 0 0 3 0 1 0— 7

Runs—R. Higdon, Valentine, J. Liggett, B. Liggett, Bonger (2), May, Sartain, Farley, Wagner, Carroll, Ellen (2), Murray (2), Beck, Bass. Two-base hits—J. Liggett, Sartain. Three-base hit—Sartain. Stolen bases—R. Higdon (10), May (6), J. Liggett (4), B. Liggett, Murray (2). Double plays—Bonger to Farley; Farley to May to B. Liggett. Left on bases—Langdon, 10; Georgetown, 6. First base on balls—Off Wagner, 2; off J. Liggett, 2; off Neely, 8; off Bass, 2. Hits—Off Wagner, 6 in 6 innings; off J. Liggett, 1 in 3 innings; off Neely, 11 in 6 innings; off Bass, 6 in 3 innings.

Won. Boys.	AB	H	O	A	Orioles.	AB	H	O	A
Bl'kwell,2b	6	4	4	4	Taylor,1b,p	4	0	6	0
Gaff,3b	5	1	1	2	Mosley,ss,p	4	0	3	1
O'Neill,c	7	4	3	1	Yates,rf	4	0	1	0
Heflin,lf	7	4	3	0	Lanahan,cf	4	2	3	0
Galeano,cf	7	4	2	0	Z'lotti,3b,c	4	0	3	3
Pitts,1b	7	4	8	0	Inoff,c,cf	3	2	1	3
Brown,rf	5	3	1	0	Hartzell,lf	2	0	5	0
Lovelace,ss	6	4	3	0	Wyn'p,2b	3	2	4	2
Baker,p	6	0	2	0	VanPelt,p	4	1	1	1
Totals	56	28	27	7	Totals	32	7	27	10

Wonder Boys .... 4 10 2 1 0 7 0 1 2—27
Wash. Orioles ... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0— 2

Runs—Blackwell (4), Gaff (3), O'Neill (4), Heflin (2), Galeano (3), Pitts (4), Brown (2), Lovelace (3), Baker (2), Yates, Wynkoop. Errors—Van Pelt, Taylor, Zanlotti, Yates, Hartzell, Lanahan, Lovelace. Two-base hits—Gaff, Heflin, Galeano (2), Brown (2), Inoff. Three-base hit—Blackwell. Home run—Heflin. Stolen bases—Wonder Boys, 15; Orioles, 1. Double plays—Wynkoop (unassisted), Gaff (unassisted). Left on bases—Wonder Boys, 8; Orioles, 3. First base on balls—Off Baker, 1; off Van Pelt, 1; off Taylor, 4; off Mosley, 2.

Swan's.	AB	H	O	A	K. of C.	AB	H	O	A
S'son,3b,ss	6	2	3	0	Burns,3b	5	2	1	0
J.Far'l,ss,c	3	0	6	2	Hanley,2b	3	0	3	1
Sim'ons,rf	4	1	0	0	Susrae,cf	4	1	1	0
D'con,c,3b	5	1	2	2	Coonins,ss	3	1	2	0
B.Sisler,p	3	2	2	0	Boonley,lf	2	2	1	0
T.Fer'll,1b	3	2	6	9	Hodgkins,lf	1	1	7	0
MacHale,lf	4	2	2	0	Cox,cf	2	1	1	0
Farh'd,2b	5	1	4	0	Flaherty,c	1	0	3	3
Melman,cf	5	3	2	0	Hellon,p	2	0	0	0
Totals	38	14	27	13	M'shaw,1b	2	0	4	6
					Lan'gan,1b	2	0	1	7
					Totals	29	8	27	17

Swan's Men Shop.. 1 1 3 0 1 0 0 0 3—9
K. of C. .... 0 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 1—5

Runs—Smithson, Simmons, Sisler, T. Farrell (2), McHale, Farhood, Melman, Deacon, Burns, Hanly, Coonins, Booney, Cox. Errors—Deacon, Flaherty (2), Coonis. Two-base hits—Morris. Three-base hits—Smithson (2), Melman. Home run—T Farrell. Stolen bases—Swans, 10; K of C., 8. Double plays—McHale to Farhood; Farhood to Smithson. Left on bases—Swans, 5; K of C., 8. First base on balls—Off Sisler, 8; off Hellon, 4.

OLMSTED GRILL VICTORS.

Olmsted.	AB	H	O	A	Medicos.	AB	H	O	A
Sorrell,c	4	2	7	3	Woods,lf	4	0	3	0
Wills,rf	4	3	2	0	Brown,2b	4	3	3	2
Fisher,ss	4	0	3	2	Duke,ss	4	0	2	2
Drissel,lf	5	3	3	0	Isom,c	4	1	7	1
Russell,1b	4	2	8	0	Colloton,3b	4	0	1	2
Ware,cf	4	0	0	0	Bagly,cf	4	2	4	0
Nau,2b	3	1	1	1	Newton,rf	4	0	2	0
English,2b	2	1	1	1	Bush,1b	2	0	5	0
Hemelt,3b	3	0	2	1	Sh'pshire,p	2	1	0	0
Lewis,p	0	0	0	0	Norman,p	2	0	0	2
Thomas,p	5	2	0	2	Totals	34	7	27	9
Totals	38	14	27	10					

Olmsted Grill ..... 0 1 0 0 5 0 1 1 0—8
Army Medico ...... 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

Runs—Sorrell, Wills, Fisher, Drissell (2), Russell, English, Thomas, Brown, Bagly, Newton. Errors — Sorrell, Fisher, Lewis, Woods, Isom, Colloton. Three-base hits — Thomas (2). Stolen bases —Fisher (2), Duke (2). Sacrifice—Hemelt. Double play—Thomas to Sorrell to Russell. Left on bases—Olmsted Grill, 10; Army Medico, 8. First base on balls—Off Lewis, 2; off Thomas, 2; off Shropshire, 1; off Norman, 4. Hits—Off Lewis, 4 in 1 2-3 innings; off Thomas, 3 in 7 1-3 innings; off Shropshire, 8 in 4 1-3 innings; off Norman, 6 in 4 2-3 innings.

NASH POST WINS AGAIN.

Nash Post.	AB	H	O	A	St. Paul's.	AB	H	O	A
Rob'tson,ss	4	0	3	1	Barber,2b	1	1	2	2
Miller,3b	4	2	2	0	Hoagl'd,lf	4	1	4	0
W'ley,2-1b	4	1	0	2	Sh'ma'r,cf	3	1	0	0
Waters,1b	2	0	8	0	Duffy,3b	4	2	0	3
Clem'ts,rf	3	1	0	1	Schwab,c	3	1	3	1
Xander,c	4	0	3	1	Weger,ss	2	1	2	2
Daly,lf	4	1	2	0	Tansil,rf	3	1	0	0
Gibbons,cf	3	1	0	0	Herbert,p	3	0	2	1
Porter,p	3	1	0	2	Bab'ton,1b	3	2	8	0
Brenn'n,2b	2	0	0	0	Sh'leffer,rf	2	1	0	0
Mostow,c	1	1	0	0	Spates,2b	3	2	0	1
Divver,ss	1	0	0	0	Totals	31	13	21	10
Totals	35	8	*18	7					

*None out when winning run was scored.

Nash Post .... 0 1 3 3 0 0 2— 9
St. Paul's .... 4 0 0 0 2 2 2—10

Runs—Robertson, Miller, Wahley (2), Waters, Clements (2), Daly, Mostow, Barber, Hoagland, Shewmiker (2), Duffy (2), Schwab (2), Weger, Shamleffer. Errors—Robertson, Clements, Barber (2), Duffy, Weger. Two-base hits—Schwab, Shamleffer. Home run—Wahley. Stolen bases—St. Paul's, 5; Nash Post, 3. Sacrifices—Hoagland.

Junior and Boy Net Stars Open Play Next Saturday

THE annual junior and boys tennis championship will be played commencing next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the Reservoir courts, Sixteenth and Kennedy streets. Entries close Thursday at 6 o'clock with William O. Shreve at the Tennis Shop.

A new junior champion is to be crowned this year, and the field is wide open. Frank Shore, thrice winner of the title, who retired the three-year cup last year by beating Clyde Smith in the final round, has passed the age limit, which bars juniors who reach their nineteenth birthday before January 1, 1932, and boys who reach their seventeenth year before the same date.

Certainly one of the favorites in the junior end of the play this year will be Jock McLean, twice winner of the boys championship. McLean will have to beat such local youths as Clyde Smith, Leonard Nicholson, Rickey Willis, Gilbert Hunt, Bob Smith, Tom O'Callahan and other high and prep school performers, all of whom are expected to enter the meet.

The Ritzenberg brothers, Nathan and Albert, loom as the prime favorites in the boys section.

The winners and runners-up in each section will represent Washington in the Middle Atlantic Junior and Boys Tournament, to be played in Washington, probably at Wardman Park, during the latter part of this month. From this tournament will be picked the junior and boy who will represent the section in intersectional junior and boy matches in Philadelphia later this summer.

COMPETE FOR CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE JUNIOR TITLE

Post Staff Photo.

The Neighborhood House Senators, under the leadership of Manager M. H. Burton, are confident that they will figure in the final distribution of the Capital City League honors despite two defeats in Section B, of the junior class. Members of the team pictured above are, front row, left to right—J. Rudderforth, W. Buckholtz, Frye, Garner, Allen. Middle row—Walker, G. Nash, McBride, Liston, Nowak. Back row—Hartnett, P. Nash, M. H. Burton, manager; Sweeney, captain; Pesteridge, Morris.

Playground Track Finals To Be Held Next Tuesday

More Than 600 Boys, Qualifiers From Divisional Meets, to Vie for Honors in Central Stadium; Date Changed.

THE annual Municipal Playground field and track meet will be held next Tuesday afternoon in the Central High School Stadium. More than 600 boys have qualified in seven divisional meets held during the past few weeks.

Heretofore the finals have been held on Saturday morning, but at the suggestion of several of the school principals it was decided to hold them on a school day. Those who have qualified, and their events, follow:

50-YARD DASH—V. deStephen (Fillmore), R. Raudabush (Brown), J. Morris (Tenley), H. Klotz (Gage), B. Reilly (Woodridge), S. Blackwon (Keene), J. Levin (Monroe), S. Hamacher (Park View), A. Buckley (West), S. Gonlard (Congress Heights), B. Cator (Bryan), L. Walters (Congress Heights), P. Burke (Wheatley), A. Walker (Maury), G. Cruit (Madison) D. Walker (Peabody-Hilton-Carberry), D. Gabbett (P. H. C.), C. Metzler (Taylor), R. Dunbar (Dent), W. Burfoot (Brent), P. Merryman (Wallach).

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—M. Williams (Brown), C. Rollins (Fillmore), D. Reed (Murch), H. Bontz (Burroughs), R. Berger (Woodridge), N. Rodgers (Woodridge), F. Glaniny (Park View), E. Lynard (Monroe), J. Steele (Monroe), F. Cuckenberger (Bryan), B. Johnson (Buchanan), R. Bell (Bryan), D. Coxen (Wheatley), H. Saunders (Wheatley), W. Smith (Kingsman), E. Hilton (P. H. C.), R. Kitchen (Gales), C. Jones (Blake), J. Coon (Dent), J. Cross (Brent); S. Getelson (Dent).

220-YARD RELAY—E. V. Brown (C. T. Morris), Fillmore (H. Cobbs, G. Hough-Young, R. Carney, A. Hayden, H. Swagart), Tenley (R. Ashton), A. Bowker, J. Mullinton, C. Rollins, B. deStephens), Brookland (C. Marsh, V. Worsham, P. Cox, F. Carter), Burroughs (J. Pinkham, H. Bontz, Sokol, R. Fast), Woodridge (J. Cimonel, N. Rodgers, B. Reilly, R. Berger), Monroe (Levine, Gloms, Lynard, Karland), Park View (Glaniny, Gold, Gelfand, Hamerca), West (Buckley, Brenner, Richardson, Maury), Bryan (B. Cator, Crickenberger, Groce, E. B. St. Claire), Randle Highlands (T. Prather, G. Burke, Armstrong, P. Quade), Congress Heights (Gonlart, Benner, Walker, Walker, Granthow), Kingsman (E. Davis, A. Miller, T. Cattela, W. Smith), Wheatley (J. Aiken, Lee Wade, D. Cohen, B. Miller), Peabody-Hilton-Carberry (D. Walker, D. Gabbett, R. Rollins, R. Glover), Taylor (W. Wade, C. Metzler, E. Samperton, A. deBethizy), Gales (A. Kitchen, J. Brooks, R. Kitchen, D. Sanford), Brent (J. Meade, C. Martin, W. Burfoot, H. Cooksey), Wallach (P. Mermon, L. Rosenbloom, Feldman, L. Leach), Dent (R. Dunbar, J. Tydings, E. Sibley, J. T. O'Rourke).

85-POUND CLASS.

50-YARD DASH—C. Pierce (Brown), E. Berkley (Brown), C. Grimm (Tenley), R. Walker (Brookland), J. Jarboe (Keene), N. Madeoy (Gage), R. Buch (Park View), O. Howard (Monroe), M. Bryant (Langdon), J. Heard (Bryan), R. Hendrick (Randle Highlands), J. Folan (Buchanan), B. Maxwell (Webb), C. Salen (Wheatley), J. Cooke (Blow), W. Vermillion (Hayes), H. Decatur (P. H. C.), L. Aquilino (Seaton), G. Barnes (Dent), J. Taylor (Van Ness), W. Watson (Brent).

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—J. Higgins (Brown), W. Elliott (Fillmore), G. Sease (Tenley), C Arnold (Woodridge), T. Whitman (Woodridge), J. Miller (Burroughs), T. Jones (Park View), G. Valenti (Langdon), C. Jones (Raymond), C. Bartges (Cranch-Tyler), A. Boswell (Lenox), G. Powell (Bryan), E. Guilford (Kingsman), A. Graves (Maury), O. Zepp (Edmonds), M. Vincent (P. H. C.), S. Floyd (P. H. C.), H. Shaw (Seaton), J. King (Dent), R. Moreland (Van Ness), M. Jacobs (Dent).

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—L. Saxton (Brown), P. Borden (Brown), J. Paulgert (Murch), W. Hearne (Woodridge), J. Grosskurth (Gage), B. Metler (Burroughs), B. Day (Woodridge), L. Kilpatrick (Park View), R. Reynolds (Langdon), E. Giannini (Park View), A. Montgomery (Wheatley), E. Sullivan (Maury), Howe (Wheatley), Giakes (Webb), L. Dorman (P. H. C.), P. Vidi (Gales), S. Howe (P. H. C.).

TEHE RACE—Brown (C. Kellter and J. Willis), Murch (T. Camerock and W. Garlord), Keene (S. Miller and R. Benton), Burroughs (B. Bontz and J. Demas), Woodridge (P. Valentine and C. Williams), Park View (C. Alexander and C. Stamates), Monroe (T. Bartolomeo and G. Kroger), Langdon (J. Shoemaker and C. Sithens), Lenox (D Maimone and R. Acton), Buchanan (P. Jones and R. Silver), Wheatley (P. Oliveri and W. Brooke), Kingsman (E. Guilford and A. Weston), Kenilworth (L. Wiseman and R. Flynn), P. H. C. (R. Flynn and A. Jones), Gales (J. Granino and C. White), Brent (E. Fox and W. Spalding).

360-YARD RELAY—E. V. Brown (E. Berkley, C. Pierce, J. Higgins, J. Willis); Tenley (C. Grimm, G. Serge, C. Birdsong, A. Valenzo); Murch (L. Settle, R. Rawlings, H. Pierce, B. Johnson); Brookland (R. Walker, J. Rosey, P. Seirbenier, V. Figallo); Keene (B. Joy, R. Benton, S. Miller, B. Duncan); Woodridge (A. Allen, B. Day, C. Arnold, W. Kearne); Park View (Granny, Jones, Doyle, Buck); Monroe (Harrod, Isis, Ehrhman, Baker); Cooke (Ritzenberg, Skinner, Miller, Coan); Cranch-Tylar (Clark, C. Bartges, O. Gray, J. Cleveland); Lenox (A. Boswell, Marmore, C. Marmone, H. Abel); Bryan (G. Powell, J. Heard, B. Lewis, D. Crook); Kingsman (N. Muir, J. Thompson, M. Cattelo, L. Westcott); Maury (E. Sullivan, C. Weller, D. Koffman, R. Heflin); Pierce (E. James, P. St. Clair, S. Counto, C. Shelare); Peabody-Hilton-Carbery (L. Dorman, R. Flynn, H. Decatur, P. Oliveto); Hayes (O. Fones, R. Laube, W. Vermillion, W. Roberts); Gales (P. Vidi, J. Graciano, H. Sonder, J. Burrows).

100-POUND CLASS.

60-YARD DASH—K. Scribner (Tenley), M. Avignone (Murch), M. Baker (Brown), B. Reed (Woodridge), W. Downey (Gage), V. Largo (Woodridge), J. Hall (Park View), B. Nutter (Langdon), J. Jones (Park View), Cattell (Congress Heights), G. Moreland (Lenox) L. Jones (Lenox), L. Lichliter (Maury), L. Harding (Madison), V. Welch (Kingsman), N. Pemberton (P. H. C.), C. Cox (P. H. C.), F. Diggs (Hayes), A. Myers (Wallach), William Winters (Amidon), W. Bailey (Dent).

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—V. Hedderman (Murch), C. Lloyd (Woodridge), W. Beard (Burroughs), F. Schuring (Woodridge), N. Pilla (Park View), G. Speleos (Park View), F. Haske (Langdon), F. Dattore (Lenox), Ballard (Congress Heights), C. Macaleer (Buchanan), F. Poole (Pierce), J. Cochran (Maury), B. Hanna (Maury), C. Davenport (P. H. C. 3. D. Wood (P. H. C.).

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—S. Herman (Murch), E. Reed (Murch), E. Lucas (Brown), W. Doe (Tenley), H. Turpin (Woodridge), C. Spigler Woodridge), J. Heflin (Burroughs), G. Parker (Burroughs), J. Snider (Park View), H. March (Langdon), G. Mendelson (Park View), J. Mandis (Lenox), K. Howard (Buchanan), Millar (Buchanan), H. Sowers (Pierce), C. Heflin (Wheatley), G. Wood (Wheatley), F. Norris (P. H. C.), H. Rodgers (P. H. C.).

TEHE RACE—E. V. Brown (G. Hahn and S. Folkman), Tenley (D. Nesbit and C. Durgin), Murch (J. Cunningham and R. Cordit), Keene (R. Prentice and V. Duncan), Woodridge (R. Dant and H. Rassier), Langdon (T. Santmyer and D'Audelet), Monroe (B. Wolf and N. Coramarde), Park View (L. Mallitz and A. Schmutzer), Lenox (M. Taylor and Moreland), Buchanan (Absher and Howard), Pierce (B. Luckett and V. Davis), Maury (J. Flournoy and R. Brown), Wheatley (J. Green and J. Aerill), Peabody-Hilton-Carbery (R. Herrell and V. Monni).

360-YARD RELAY—Murch (S. Sherman, R. Condit, E. Reed, M. Avignone), E. V. Brown (G. Hahn, S. Folkman, M. Baker, R. McHale), Tenley (K. Scribner, W. Dee, L. Walleigh, D. Nesbit), Brookland (A. Fleishoner, E. Evans, P. Clark, J. Schwob), Woodridge (B. Reed, H. Rassier, C. Lyod, R. Dant), Gage (E. Russ, J. Grosskurth, W. Downey, D. Berg), Park View (Snyder, Mallitz, Hull, Pilla), Langdon, (D'Audelet, Wallace March, Santmyer), Monroe (Wolf, Kane, Kiponis, Carmarde), Lenox (Taylor, G. Moreland, M. Saunders, F. Dattore), Buchanan (R. Stanger, K. Kindle, E. Lowry, K. Howard), Bryan (N. Adams, W. Daten, A. Dickinson, R. Carver), Maury (L. Lickhter, A. Miller, J. Cockran, B. Hanna), Pierce (B. Luckett, G. Koyak, H. Sowers, V. Davis), Wheatley (C. Ballas, R. Shea, M. Shapiro, J. Green), Peabody-Hilton-Carbery (H. Rodgers, C. Cox, R. Herrell, N. Pemberton), Gales (H. Berg, W. Cagnetti, A. Herren, P. Calla).

115-POUND CLASS.

70-YARD DASH—H. Botts (Burroughs), J. Phillips (Woodridge), E. Klein (Monroe), R. Berger (Park View), G. Adams (Park View), Cattell (Congress Heights), G. Moreland (Lenox), L. Jones (Lenox), S. Mosher (Pierce), F. Tana (Madison), N. Ball (Wheatley), S. Spiridopoulos (Gales), A. Trifillette (P. H. C.).

RUNNNING BROAD JUMP—W. Straub (Murch), R. Clay (Murch), J. Stein (Brown), D. Momel (Woodridge), W. Green (Keene), T. Tate (Woodridge), P. Lynch (Monroe), J. Gandley (Park View), F. Bailey (Park View), Tillett (Randle Highlands), J. Tompkins (Lenox), L. Willoughby (Lenox), W. Green (Wheatley), McCormick (Maury), L. Wesley (Maury), M. Suggs (P. H. C.), G. Chaconas (Gales), S. Higgins (P. H. C.).

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—R. Beach (E. V. Brown), R. Fries (Woodridge), W. Wolf (Woodridge), B. Ruben (Monroe), R. Kraft (Langdon), R. Stan (Park View), W. Sansberry (Lenox), A. Mathers (Pierce), W. Nyman (Kingsman), C. Howlin (Pierce), W. Busby (P. H. C.).

TEHE RACE—E. V. Brown (A. Traylor and L. Mudd), Park View (R. Burdette and J Ager), Monroe (C. Nau and J. Ehrlich), Langdon (A. Walton and E. Pinkham), Kingsman (G. Hartman and M. Cattela), Wheatley (R. Skinner and J. Natoli), Peabody-Hilton-Carbery (R. Herrell and V. Monni).

440-YARD RELAY—E. V. Brown (A. Taylor, L. Mudd, R. Beach, J. Stein), Woodridge (D. Monnel, R. Fries, T. Tate, W. Wolfe), Burroughs (H. Botts, N. Hodges, L. Rosin, V. Ascosi), Monroe (Lynch, Ehrlich, Rubin, Kline), Langdon (Kraft, Walton, Pinkham, Shore), Park View (Dangley, Ager, Adams, Berger), Lenox (S. Petro, J. Sanderson, L. Willoughby, J. Tompkins), Pierce (A. Mathers, C. Howlin, S. Mosher, E. Witt), Maury (L. Jennings, F. Love, McCormick, L. Wesley), Wheatley (D. Green, A. Agrafioti, N. Ball, E. Wallett), Peabody-Hilton-Carberry (J. Calomiris, A. Trifiletti, E. Hendricks, C. Harrison).

UNLIMITED CLASS.

100-YARD DASH—B. Hayden (Brown), J. Parrott (Grant), E. Prentice (Brown), W. Gallagher (Park View), D. Scull (Park View), M. Rabmeau (Monroe), D. Ascosi (Langdon), B. Curtis (Lenox), L. Rollins (Lenox), A. Padgett (Randle Highlands), Clinton (Pierce), E. Lucas (Maury), G. Wallace (Wheatley), M. Thompson (P. H. C.), G. Demas (P. H. C.), W. Warner (Blake), J. Kelly (Dent), E. Beavers (Van Ness), M. Berstein (Wallach).

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—W. Thrall (Brown), B. Lemke (Woodridge), L. Schalush (Burroughs), S. McCallister (Park View), F. Smith (Park View), D. Mitchell (Langdon), S. Clemens (Lenox), F. Bankston (Randle Highlands), Ellis (Maury), J. Smith (Maury), Hoffman (Pierce), C. DeJulion (Ludlow), R. Musolino (Blake), R. Hyde (P. H. C.).

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—R. Smith (Grant), G. Nichols (Brown), H. Horne (Tenley), O. Shanks (Park View), Saidman (Monroe), I. Letner (Lenox), A. Parrell (Lenox), F. Jenkins (Wheatley), W. Jenkins (Wheatley), C. Parrin (Kingsman), C. Camper (P. H. C.).

TEHE RACE—E. V. Brown (A. Evans and M. Spous), Langdon (Russell and Sampson), Park View (Fontaine and Kessler), Monroe (Jeweller and Prince), Lenox (H. Tolson and W. Dormstood), Pierce (G. Phillips and B. Decker), Wheatley (T. Burke and Marshall), Peabody-Hilton-Carberry (L. Tronsmell and W. Statton).

440-YARD RELAY—E. V. Brown (E. Prentice, M. Spous, G. Nichols, B. Hayden), Park View (Shanks, McCallister, Fontaine, Gallagher), Langdon (Russell, Lampson, Manuel, Weishaupt), Monroe (Jeweller, Prince, Fox, Robinson), Lenox (W. Darmstead, B. Carlis, L. Rollins, H. Tolson), Wheatley, Maury, Pierce, Peabody-Hilton-Carberry (C. Camper, M. Thomson, G. Demas, L. Tramsell).

OLD COLONY NINE WINS.

Old Col.	AB	H	O	A	Seabrook.	AB	H	O	A
Gass,1b	5	2	8	2	Tram'll,cf	3	0	3	0
Wellens,2b	5	2	3	4	H.M'land,ss	5	3	3	2
J.B'wick,ss	6	3	1	3	Sch'man,1b	4	0	7	1
Skinner,lf	6	1	2	0	Johnston,3b	5	2	2	2
Miller,3b	6	2	3	3	Jameson,c	5	1	7	1
Wingate,cf	4	1	2	0	Dorsey,rf	5	2	2	0
G.B'wick,rf	4	1	2	0	Baker,lf	4	1	1	0
J.Munro,c	5	2	5	2	S.M'land,2b	4	0	2	2
E.Bladen,p	5	2	1	1	Rector,p	5	0	0	1
Totals	46	16	27	14	Totals	40	9	27	9

Old Colony .... 2 1 3 0 1 1 0 0 1—9
Seabrook .... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 4 0—6

Runs—Gass (2), Wellens (2), Bozwick, Skinner, Miller (2), Munro, Moreland (3), Johnston (2), Dorsey. Two-base hits—A. Gass, Wingate. Three-base hit—Johnston. Double plays—Bladen to Munro to Gass. Wellens to Miller to Gass.

"Iron Man" Hutchison Pitching Up to Nickname

Capitol Heights Star Struck Out 17 Batters and Lost Game; Gains Recognition in Capital City League Ranks.

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

BACK in 1921 Eddie Hutchinson, then just a skinny little shaver with a typical sandlotter's "roundhouse" curve and unbounded confidence in himself, hurled his first game of baseball. He fanned seventeen batters in that contest, an insect-class affair, but lost the decision, despite this auspicious showing, by the overwhelming count of 11-1.

Perhaps there were tears in Eddie's eyes after that game, and perhaps his childish mind was filled with thoughts of "what's the use," but if such was the case, even his most intimate friends were unaware of that fact, for not long after that memorable game he pitched again. This time he retired 23 batters on strikes and his mates supplied enough batting punch to give him a one-run victory.

This year Eddie is serving them up for the Capitol Heights nine, present leaders of Section B of the unlimited class of The Post's Capital City League, only the support he is receiving this season is a far cry from the days when the infielders on his team were unable to lob the ball from their respective positions to first base.

Hurler Stars With Capital Heights.

Hutchinson's splendid hurling is responsible for the undefeated record of the team, and should the Marylanders cop the title in their class it will be chiefly through this boy's work.

Some of Eddie's hurling feats would put that well-known personage, Frank Merriwell to shame. A good example is the 1924 season, when he twirled the Dreamland A. C. to the midget championship of The Post's Capital City League. To gain the crown it was necessary for the Dreamlands to hurdle five double-headers in succession. This they did, and Eddie pitched all ten games. This remarkable exhibition of skill and stamina led an inspired sports writer to tack the soubriquet "Ironman" onto Eddie's name, and to this day the name has clung to him.

His Dreams of No Hit Games Fade.

Hutchinson's greatest ambition, to pitch a no-hit, no-run game has never been realized. He has gone so far as to baffle his opponents for eight innings, but always his efforts have been nullified by a safe hit in the final inning. Even this year against the Virginia White Sox he failed to grant a hit up until the seventh inning. He finished with four hits against him, and this, despite the fact that eighteen strikeouts had been credited to him.

Lem Owens, then a member of the now defunct Rex A. C., was Eddie's earliest educator in the art of breezing them by a slugger. Diligent practicing of the tricks imparted by Owens was responsible for Hutchinson's success as a midget and junior. The most important factor in compiling a record such as he now boasts, however, is the indomitable will to win.

Averages 15 Strikeouts Per Game.

When a boy averages fifteen strikeouts per game for a season and then only breaks even in the matter of games won and lost and still refuses to be discouraged, it must be admitted he has the courage.

Eddie possesses a baseball heritage. His father starred at shortstop for the old Waverly A. C. and later with the R. P. Andrews Co. At present Norman Hutchinson, an uncle, is pitching for the Union Printers in the Governmental League, while a brother, William, or as he prefers to be known, "Butch," is holding down the shortstop berth with the Capital Heights team.

Potomac Distributors Win Double-Header

Carl Dennison's Potomac Food Distributors swept a double-header with the Reistertown All-Stars at Baltimore yesterday, winning the first contest by a 3-1 score and the second by a 13-5 margin. Tonker, Raedy and Robey starred for the Foodmen.

Today the Potomac nine will meet Hiser's All-Stars on the Riverdale diamond starting at 3 p. m.

Pot. Food.	AB	H	O	A	All-Stars.	AB	H	O	A
D'nison,2b	4	1	1	0	Gr'baum,ss	5	0	1	5
Divver,2b	1	1	0	1	Crowley,lf	4	2	0	0
Healey,3b	4	1	3	2	Gannon,lf	1	0	0	0
F.T'ker,cf	4	2	0	0	Cawse,3b	4	0	2	2
Robey,ss	3	2	0	3	Moccia,cf	4	1	3	0
Cole,ss	2	1	0	0	Gudd,1b,rf	4	1	0	1
Noone,lf	5	3	0	0	Lang,1b,p	4	0	12	1
B.T'ker,rf	2	1	2	0	P'tridge,2b	4	1	0	3
Perskin,rf	1	1	0	0	Hadle'r,c	3	0	8	1
D'borne,1b	5	2	11	1	Lazarus,p	2	0	1	1
Tippett,c	5	1	10	2	Nokola,rf	1	0	0	0
Jackson,p	4	1	0	3					
Totals	40	17	27	15	Totals	36	5	24	14

Potomac Food ...... 5 0 0 3 1 0 2 2 0—13
All Stars .... 0 1 0 1 3 0 0 0 0— 5

Runs—Dennison (2), Healey, F. Tonker (2), Robey (2), Colt, Noone (2), B. Tonker, Tippett (2), Greenbaum, Crowley, Moccia, Gudd, Lazarus. Errors—Dearborne, Tippett, Greenbaum, Cawse, Partridge, Hadlemar. Two-base hits—Noone, Perskin. Stolen bases—Dennison, Dearborne, B. Tonker, Partridge. Double play—Cole to Dennison to Dearborne to Dennison. Left on bases—Potomac Food, 5; All Stars, 6. First base on balls—Off Jackson, 2; off Lazarus, 2. Hits—Off Lazarus, 14 in 7 innings; off Lang, 3 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Lazarus (Jackson); by Lang (Dennison). Struck out—By Jackson, 7; by Lazarus, 3; by Lang, 1. Passed balls—Tippett, Hadlemar. Winning pitcher—Jackson. Losing pitcher—Lazarus.

Pot. Food.	AB	H	O	A	All-Stars.	AB	H	O	A
Divver,2b	5	1	0	2	P'tridge,2b	4	0	3	6
Healey,3b	5	1	0	1	Thorma'n,c	4	2	4	4
F.T'ker,cf	3	1	2	0	Black,rf	4	1	0	0
Robey,ss	2	0	2	3	Gannon,lf	4	0	2	0
Noone,lf	3	1	1	0	Hale,cf	4	0	1	0
B.T'ker,rf	4	1	1	0	Gudd,1b	4	1	14	1
D'borne,1b	5	2	9	0	Gr'baum,ss	3	1	1	3
Horan,c	4	1	12	1	Cawse,3b	4	0	1	1
Hayes,p	4	0	0	2	Lang,p	3	0	0	1
					*Scharm'k	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	27	10	Totals	33	5	27	8

*Batted for Lang in ninth inning.

Potomac Food ...... 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—3
All Stars .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Runs—Divver, Healy, F. Tonker, Partridge. Errors—Greenbaum, Lang. Two-base hits—B. Tonker, Thormahlen. Stolen base—Partridge. Sacrifice—Robey. Double plays—Healey to Divver to Dearborne; Divver to Dearborne; Greenbaum to Partridge to Gudd. Left on bases—Potomac Food, 8; All Stars, 7. First base on balls—Off Hayes, 5; off Lang, 3. Struck out—By Hayes, 13; by Lang, 5. Passed ball—Thormahlen. Umpires—McCarthy and Snellings. Time of game—Two hours and 15 minutes.

SKINKERS VS. PRINTERS.

Skinker Bros. Eagles and the Union Printers will clash today at 3 p. m. on the Eagles' diamond. Manager Clipper requests all Skinker players to report promptly.

WASHINGTON A. C. SPLITS.

The Washington A. C. broke even in a double-header with the Round Hill, Va., team. The Virginians whitewashed the locals in the first game by a 4-0 score, and in turn were defeated in the nightcap by an 8-6 count. Moore starred for Washington.

Wash.	AB	H	O	A	Round Hill.	AB	H	O	A
Perrygo,rf	3	0	1	0	Bendium,c	3	1	13	0
Owen,ss	3	1	1	2	Johnson,2b	3	1	3	2
Reed,ss	1	1	1	0	Larrick,3b	4	0	0	3
Kemp,lf	3	0	2	0	Best,1b	4	1	7	1
Moore,1b	4	0	8	1	McC'lley,rf	4	1	2	0
Lohr,cf	4	0	3	0	Baxter,ss	4	1	0	0
Firth,2b	3	0	1	3	Wyncp'p,lf	3	2	2	0
Jenkins,c	3	0	7	1	L'rbean,cf	4	0	0	0
Allison,3b	2	0	0	1	Furr,p	2	1	0	2
*Click,3b	1	1	0	0	Totals	31	8	27	8
F.Meyers,p	3	1	0	3					
Totals	31	4	24	11					

Washington A. C.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Round Hill A. C.... 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 x—4

Runs—Bendium, McCauley, Wyncoop, Longerbean. Error—Allison, Johnson. Two-base hits—Jenkins, McCauley, Wyncoop. Stolen base—Perrygo. Sacrifice—Bendium. Double play—Allison to Moore. Left on bases—Washington, 5; Round Hill, 3. First base on balls—Off F. Meyers, 4; off Furr, 1. Struck out—By F. Meyers, 5; by Furr, 12.

SECOND GAME.

Wash.	AB	H	O	A	Round Hill.	AB	H	O	A
Reed,ss	5	1	3	1	Bendium,c	5	0	5	1
Moore,1b	5	3	10	1	Furr,1b	5	1	7	1
Click,3b,c	5	2	2	2	Larrick,3b	5	2	3	3
Winters,rf	5	2	2	0	McC'lley,rf	4	0	1	0
Holt,2b	5	3	2	3	Johnson,2b	3	0	2	3
Hoyle,cf,p	4	1	2	2	Wyncoop,lf	3	3	2	0
Kemp,lf	3	1	1	0	Milton,ss	3	1	2	3
Perrygo,lf	1	0	1	0	James,cf	4	0	3	0
Jenkins,c	3	3	4	2	Best,p	4	1	2	2
Owen,3b	1	0	0	2	*Park	1	0	0	0
C.Myers,p	4	0	0	1	†Pasks	1	0	0	0
Lohr,cf	1	0	0	1	Totals	38	8	27	13
Totals	42	16	27	14					

*Batted for Johnson in ninth.
†Batted for Wyncoop in ninth.

Washington .... 3 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 1—8
Round Hill .... 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 1 1—6

Runs—Click (2), Winters (2), Holt, Kemp, Jenkins (2), Furr, Larrick (2), Johnson (2), Wyncoop. Two-base hits—Reed, Click, Holt, Larrick. Three-base hit—James. Stolen base—Perrygo. Sacrifice—Holt. Double plays—Holt to Moore, Hoyle to Reed to Jenkins to Click. Left on bases—Washington A. C., 5; Round Hill, 7. Hits—Off C. Myers, 8 in 5 innings; off Hoyle, 4 in 4 innings.

SAKS CLOTHIERS WIN.

Saks.	AB	H	O	A	Bethesda.	AB	H	O	A
Sebas'n,3b	3	2	3	3	White,rf	3	0	0	0
Jones,c	4	1	6	1	L.Best,2b	4	2	0	1
Hook,ss	5	2	0	5	Parker,3b	4	0	1	2
Payne,cf	5	0	2	0	H.Best,ss	4	1	1	0
D'herty,rf	5	1	0	0	T.Henley,cf	4	1	1	0
M'head,lf	4	1	0	0	Pinch,1b	4	0	8	0
James,1b	4	1	12	0	Dyer,lf	4	1	1	0
McGuire,p	4	1	0	3	R.Best,c	4	0	3	0
Sheely,2b	4	2	1	1	W.Best,p	4	0	0	0
					*Cox	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	13	27	13	Totals	32	6	24	3

*Batted for Dyer.

Saks Clothiers .... 0 5 0 0 0 0 4 3 x—12
Bethesda A. C. .... 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0— 3

Runs—White (2), Best, Sebastian, Jones, Hook (3), Payne (2), Dougherty, James, McGuire, Sheely (2). Two-base hit—L. Best. Three-base hit—Sheely. Sacrifice—Sebastian. First base on balls—Off McGuire, 3; off Best, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By McGuire (Dyer), by Best (Jones).

LEGION LEAD IS HELD BY SPENGLER

Defeats Nash Post, 5-4, to Add to Advantage.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Los.	Pct.
Spengler Post	3	0	1.000
Victory Post	2	1	.667
Sergt. Jasper Post	1	2	.333
Nash Post	0	3	.000

SPENGLER POST tightened its grip on first place in the American Legion championship race by handing the Nash Post representatives a 5-4 trimming on the Ellipse yesterday. It was the third straight win for Spengler and the third consecutive loss for Nash. Victory Post climbed up a notch in the standing by virtue of a forfeit over the Sergt. Jasper Nine, which team was unable to muster nine men at game time.

Chaconas' triple with two mates on base in the eighth inning was the deciding factor in Spengler's win. But for this lusty blow, the Nash team might have been returned victorious, as it led until this juncture.

Lomax Knocked Out In Third.

Lefty Lomax proved to be easy picking for Nash and they fell on him with a will in the third stanza to score a trio of markers and drive him from the mound. Bieber, who relieved Lomax, was a nemesis to the losers, however, granting only three safe hits in his seven innings of labor. Gormely smashed out a home run for Spengler.

Today the legionnaires will renew their warfare on the West Ellipse diamond with Sergt. Jasper and Nash coming to blows, while Victory and Spengler cross bats.

Spengler.	AB	H	O	A	Nash Post.	AB	H	O	A
Hurley,3b	4	2	1	3	Waters,1b	4	1	12	0
Greg'o,1b	4	0	10	0	Clem'nts,3b	4	1	3	7
Ford,rf	4	1	1	0	Mostow,cf	3	1	2	0
Gormley,c	4	2	6	1	Wahler,ss	4	2	1	1
Chac'as,2b	4	2	3	2	Bassin,lf	4	1	2	0
D'mst'd,ss	3	0	2	0	Gordon,rf	3	0	2	0
Baur,lf	3	0	0	0	Diver,2b	4	0	2	1
Cullins,lf	1	0	0	0	Xander,c	4	1	3	0
Morgal,cf	4	1	4	0	Hollidge,p	3	0	0	2
Lomax,p	1	0	1	0	*Daly	1	0	0	0
Buber,p	2	0	0	0					
Totals	34	8	27	6	Totals	34	7	27	11

Spengler Post...... 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 0—5
Nash .... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 0—4

Runs—Hurley, Darmstead, Gormley (2), Ford, Clements (2), Moston, Xender. Errors—Darmstead (3). Two-base hits—Gormley, Wahler, Xander. Three-base hits—Chaconas. Home run—Gormley. Double play—Chaconas to Gregorio. First base on balls—Off Lomax, 1; off Berber, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Hollidge (Darmstead). Struck out—By Berber, 6; by Hollidge, 3. Balks—Hollidge (2). Time of game—2 hours.

Front Royals Rally To Defeat Roamers

Special to The Washington Post.

Front Royal, Va., May 30.—The Front Royal All Stars defeated the Roamers A. C., of Washington, D. C., here this afternoon, 7 to 6. The visitors had the lead until the ninth. Lacey McFall's long drive let in the tying and winning runs.

Wood pitched a nice game after relieving Adams in the third.

Roamers.	AB	H	O	A	All-Stars.	AB	H	O	A
Maupin,lf	4	3	3	0	Nesbit,cf	4	1	2	0
Miller,2b	4	0	1	1	Ly.McF'l,3b	4	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rob'tson,ss	5	0	1	2	La.McF'l,c	5	1	15	[illegible]
McAboy,3b	4	3	2	6	Borden,lf	3	0	1	0
Reigel'n,1b	4	0	8	0	Downing,ss	3	0	0	2
Fitzp'k,cf	3	0	0	0	Casoritti,rf	4	1	1	0
Turner,cf	2	0	1	0	Reddick,2b	4	2	1	3
Thomas,c	5	1	10	2	Eastham,1b	4	1	8	1
Wheeler,rf	4	3	0	0	Johnson,p	3	0	0	0
Adams,p	1	0	0	0	Simpson,2b	0	0	0	0
Wood,p	3	2	0	0	*Rudacille	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	12	26	11	Totals	34	8	27	7

*Ran for Simpson.

Roamers .... 1 0 0 2 0 1 0 2 0—6
All Stars .... 0 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 2—7

Runs—Robertson, Thomas, Wheeler (3), Wood, Nesbit (2), Lyle McFall, Borden, Downing, Reddick, Johnson. Errors—Thomas, Turner, Reddick. Three-base hit—Maupin. Two-base hits—Nesbit, Casoritti. Stolen bases—Reddick (2), Maupin (2), McAboy. Runs batted in—Eastham (2), Nesbit, Lacy McFall (3), Lyle McFall, Wood (3), Maupin (2), Wheeler. Double play—Lacy McFall to Reddick to Eastham to Reddick. Struck out—By Johnson, 7; by Reddick, 3; by Adams, 1; by Wood, 9. First base on balls—Off Wood, 3; off Johnson, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Adams (Borden), by Johnson (MacAboy). Passed balls—Thomas, Lacy McFall. Hits—Off Adams, 5 in 2 innings; off Johnson, 9 in 7 innings; off Reddick, 3 in 1 2-3 innings; off Wood, 3 in 7 innings. Umpires—Saffell and Thompson.

Final Averages

GEORGETOWN RECREATION BOWLING LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	HG.	HS.
Georgetown Recrea.	80	16	.834	630	1,839
Foxall A. C., No1	77	22	.778	620	1,753
Georgetown A. A.	68	31	.697	608	1,746
Georgetown Gaslight	57	39	.605	581	1,631
Georgetown Realty	52	47	.525	584	1,628
Drifters Canoe	52	47	.525	583	1,638
St. Stephen's	47	52	.473	595	1,626
Foxall A. C., No. 2	47	52	.473	592	1,588
Blackman Jewelry	33	63	.343	587	1,623
Wisconson Motor Co.	28	68	.285	557	1,589
Chevy Chase Dairy	22	71	.236	591	1,589
Capital Garage Co.	21	78	.213	548	1,496

RECORDS.

First team game—Recreation, 630. Second team game—Foxall, No. 1, 620. First team set—Recreation, 1,839. Second team set—Foxall, No. 1, 1,753. First individual game—Corcoran, 160. Second individual game—McIntyre, 158. First individual set—Corcoran, 406. Second individual set—Callan, 399. First average spares—Corcoran, 2.44. Second average spares—W. Woody, 2.42. First average strikes—Athey, .521. Second average strikes—Corcoran, .489. First average—Corcoran, 112-73. Second average—Benson, 110-59. Third average—Talbert, 110-46.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

	G.	HG.	HS.	St.	Sp.	Ave.
GEORGETOWN RECREATION.						
Corcoran	96	160	406	47	234	112-73
Benson	96	152	388	43	220	110-59
Bromley	98	148	381	42	229	110-7
Stevens	70	144	380	30	159	110
Krauss	28	142	360	12	84	109-1
Bradt	87	143	375	32	102	107-71
FOXALL A. C., NO. 1.						
W. Woody	96	143	361	38	233	110-8
Stoner	69	147	387	33	132	109-38
T. Kinnahan	60	149	386	29	153	108-28
A. Woody	63	140	379	27	120	107-8
Boston	42	142	366	16	87	106-14
Douglas	80	145	368	24	117	106-15
J. Kinnahan	74	136	380	31	147	105-80
Whiting	11	139	354	7	20	105-6
GEORGETOWN A. A.						
Talbert	90	147	370	39	196	110-46
Harris	12	151	397	6	20	109-6
Young	94	143	375	32	221	108
Burrows	92	139	371	33	209	107-72
M. Chaconas	86	136	356	29	170	105-61
Hodges	14	120	340	4	25	104-10
B. Heil	19	128	337	4	21	102-14
R. Chaconas	43	128	336	7	76	98-14
GEORGETOWN GASLIGHT CO.						
Smith	93	138	363	35	200	107-68
Miller	90	136	356	32	165	103-33
Dusterhoff	93	134	364	26	173	102-84
LaBille	90	142	358	32	158	102-55
S. Evans	82	128	346	25	135	99-5
T. Evans	14	121	326	2	23	97-12
GEORGETOWN REALTY CO.						
Athey	71	127	356	37	130	106-21
Schlegel	86	143	366	36	182	104-56
Freeman	78	141	343	31	133	102-41
K. Beck	74	133	339	24	128	102-8
H. Beck	78	127	341	22	122	100-31
DRIFTERS CANOE CLUB.						
McIntyre	90	158	390	34	203	109-46
W. D. Havens	81	145	382	34	161	105-57
Kreamer	93	135	364	27	185	100-68
McCalley	44	128	343	19	64	100-22
C. E. Havens	80	124	323	22	72	98-24
Thompson	41	110	320	8	67	96-39
ST. STEPHEN'S CLUB.						
Callan	57	150	339	24	120	110-14
Devlin	42	136	342	13	84	105-39
Niland	63	130	356	21	123	105-5
T. Fahey	90	135	349	26	196	104-28
Curtin	21	131	351	3	36	99-16
Stanton	98	133	330	27	139	98-71
J. Fahey	15	130	305	2	25	98-7
Portor	76	130	317	13	89	94-1
FOXALL A. C., NO. 2.						
Dixon	98	138	357	27	185	102-28
B. Kinnahan	93	126	347	28	159	101-9
Sullivan	85	140	346	25	128	101-9
Brown	93	137	345	26	124	97-51
Timothy	69	117	320	7	97	95-16
Donovan	52	127	316	6	86	92-38
BLACKMAN JEWELRY CO.						
A. R. Saylor	66	140	378	31	146	108-23
Blackman	78	142	367	29	144	103-77
Ed Saylor	82	130	346	30	137	101-41
Fletcher	84	138	335	17	106	98-63
Sam Saylor	87	125	332	31	143	98-57
Hower	27	126	303	2	37	96-20
CAPITAL GARAGE.						
Trucks	78	135	358	28	102	98-10
Lynch	32	131	326	8	28	97-10
Lascola	86	128	329	23	76	96-50
Peryan	81	123	327	6	67	95-40
Standiford	21	127	317	6	28	95-16
A. A. Clawsen	87	131	312	17	107	93-5
Ellis	22	117	306	2	26	[illegible]
A. C. Clawsen	81	118	323	9	78	[illegible]
Henderson	16	98	...	1	15	85

GOLFERS CROWD D. C. COURSES FOR HOLIDAY PLAY

Ten Tourneys Draw Crowd To Links

Triple Tie in President's Cup Play at Beaver Dam.

Byrne, Hart, Belshe, Corbett Win Flag Tournaments.

FLAG tourneys featured the Memorial Day programs at five District golf clubs yesterday, with five others staging holiday cards which brought out hundreds of followers of the ancient Scottish game. At Argyle, Frank Zuber and E. Jilby are leading in the flag event, which will be continued today, but the events at the other clubs were all completed.

W. Fred Byrne, Ringgold Hart and C. M. Corbett won at Bannockburn, Kenwood and Manor, respectively, with Indian Spring holding events for both men and women. T. M. Belshe was class A winner for men, with Mrs. C. J. Mattson showing the way in the women's tourney.

Triple Tie in Event At Manor Club.

C. H. Durer, Harry Bailey and R. Chamberlain, with net 70s, finished in a triple tie in the President's Cup event at Beaver Dam, while Col. Thomas C. Turner won the Victor Kauffman Memorial Cup at Chevy Chase. This event was at match play vs. par with handicap allowances.

Best-ball foursomes were played at Columbia, this ending in a tie between Nathan Poole-Edward L. Tompkins and William E. Shannon 2d-Edgar Orme, jr.

Washington Golf and Country Club listed a miniature tournament composed of eight flights, with J. B. Herron showing the way in the first, while a tie resulted in the match play vs. par handicap event at Woodmont, when Robert Baum and Gustave Ring each finished 3 up.

ARGYLE—Flag tournament. Competition will continue today and no winners announced, although Frank Zuber and E. Jilby led the field yesterday, holing out on the eighteenth green.

BEAVER DAM—President's Cup competition, 18 holes, medal play, handicap. Winner, triple tie, C. H. Durer, 82, 12—70; Harry Bailey, 82, 12—70; R. Chamberlin, 93, 23—70. Runner up, R. J. Kammerer, 97, 26—71. Third, sextuple tie, L. R. Nelson, 100, 28—72; D. N. Pratt, 99, 27—72; D. E. Benson, 88, 16—72; G. F. Powers, 91, 19—72; A. D. Robertson, 96, 24—72; W. B. Hammer, 100, 28—72. Fourth, triple tie, C. K. Dunten, 86, 13—73; G. H. Robertson, 100, 27—73; J. H. Allen, 96, 23—73. Driving contest—M. F. McCarthy, winner, 230 yards, one ball; second, Volney Burnett, 225 yards; third, C. H. Durer, 220 yards. Approaching and putting—J. R. Miller, winner; J. R. Dawkins, second; L. Winters, third. Putting—J. F. Baggett, winner; J. R. Dawkins, second.

BANNOCKBURN—Flag tournament. W. Fred Byrne, winner; R. C. Dunbar, second; Otto Thacker, third. Approaching and putting—John Thacker, winner, Dr. T. J. W. Brown, second. Blindfold driving—Don Cameron, winner, 205 yards; Dan W. Alexander, second, 197 yards.

CHEVY CHASE—Victor Kauffman Memorial Cup, match play versus par, handicap allowance. Winner, Col. Thomas C. Turner, gross 79, handicap 18, 6 up on par; second, tie, William Morrow and R. Whitely, each 2 up on par.

COLUMBIA—Best ball foursome. Winners, tie, Nathan Poole and Edward L. Tompkins, 74, 28—46, and William E. Shannon 2d and Edgar Orme, jr., 74, 28—46; runners-up, E. C. Gott, jr., and George E. Altemus, 77, 30—47.

INDIAN SPRING—Flag tournament. Class A, winner, T. M. Belshe; second, Homer S. Pope. Class B, winner, Forrest Thompson; second, Leo F. Pass. Class C, winner, Gov. E. P. Morrow; second, W. W. Curtiss. Women's flag tournament—Winner, Mrs. C. J. Mattson; second, quadruple tie, Mrs. J. F. Gross, Mrs. Perry B. Hoover, Mrs. E. B. Wagner, Miss Grace Tregiser.

KENWOOD—Flag tournament. Winner, Ringgold Hart; second, T. B. Dunbar; third, S. J. Kane. Driving contest, average three balls—John C. Shorey, 250 yards; second, Thomas Good, 225 yards; third, E. J. Gray, 175 yards. Blind driving—Winner, George Brown, 175 yards. Women's putting—Miss Virginia Pope, winner; Mrs. F. T. Chamberlin, second.

MANOR—Flag tournament. Winner, C. M. Corbett, 14 handicap, 2 feet from cup nineteenth green; second, R. C. Donohoe; third, Russell T. Edwards. Driving contest—Winner, George F. Miller, average three balls, 268 yards; second, C. M. Corbett, 247 yards. Women's flag tournament—Winner, Mrs. George D. See, 150 yards on tenth fairway; second, Mrs. E. M. McClelland, ninth green. Women's putting—Winner, Mrs. E. M. McClelland, 36 putts; second, Mrs. George D. See; third, Mrs. H. B. Hird.

WASHINGTON—Miniature tournament, eight flights. First flight—W. J. Clear, J. B. Herron, Fritz Paxton, D. R. Elmore. Winner, Herron; runner up, Paxton; consolation, Clear.

Second flight—L. D. Underwood, William Middleton, S. B. Hardwick, E. M. Lewis, Ralph A. Drain, D. R. Dougherty, T. L. Moody, Dr. J. T. McClenahan. Winner, Middleton; runner-up, Drain; consolation, Lewis.

Third flight—E. W. Cushing, W. B. McCarthy, H. R. Colwell, T. C. Montgomery, Dr. J. R. Mood, B. C. Brown, Wenzel, J. M. Jester. Winner, Cushing; runner-up, Mood; consolation, McCarthy.

Fourth flight—E. F. McIntyre, O. L. Veerhoff, N. B. Williams, Lowell Mellett, Fred J. Marble, D. R. Salmon, H. B. Wiley, V. P. Simmons. Winner, Wiley; runner-up, McIntyre; consolation, Mellett.

Fifth flight—Dr. S. T. Noland, C. D. German, Dr. E. W. Titus, K. P. Wood, Dale Drain, J. L. Keddy, E. B. Corning, L. L. Oliver. Winner, Keddy; runner-up, Noland; consolation, Wood.

Sixth flight—J. M. Berry, J. G. Thompson, R. H. Jewell, E. B. Fisher, L. F. Bessey, F. H. Eastman, W. F. Draper, R. A. Lacey. Winner, Berry; runner-up, Lacey; consolation, Bessey.

Seventh flight—F. Henderson, W. A. Elliott, W. C. Henderson, C. L. Billard. Winner, W. C. Henderson; runner-up, Elliott; consolation, F. Henderson.

Eighth flight—L. C. Lloyd, A. H. Walter, J. C. Folger, L. H. Mercier. Winner, Walter; runner-up, Folger; consolation, Mercier.

WOODMONT—Match play vs. par, handicap allowance. Winners, tie, Robert Baum, 80—15—65, 3 up; Gustave Ring, 86—20—66, 3 up. Second, tie, L. E. Harris, 94—24—70, 1 up; Philip King, 85—17—68, 1 up. Class B—Winner, Simon Nye, 99—38—61, 7 up; second, Louis Hopfmaier, 104—40—64, 4 up; third, Dr. William Keroes, 106—38—68, 1 up.

The pairings for the two-men team contest at the Manor Club were completed yesterday as follows:

Wm. E. Richardson and J. C. Putnam vs. C. W. Bonnett and Lawrence Downey.

Harry G. Pitt and George F. Miller vs. E. J. Healy and C. M. Corbett.

Wilson Barrett and Warren L. Heap vs. James North and R. S. Smith.

R. F. Garrity and D. L. Thompson vs. R. I. Block and Jack Dailey.

J. B. Taylor and C. B. Darby vs. Chas. Gerner and E. F. Teague.

R. H. Calhoun and H. T. Teitman vs. E. F. Wesley and M. H. Robb.

R. F. Schriner and Russell T. Edwards vs. F. T. Smith and C. W. Schafer.

Dwight N. Burnham and E. K. Merrick vs. George D. See and A. L. Landvoigt.

R. P. Hollingsworth and C. T. Gibbons vs. R. McClayton and C. C. Pogge.

B. C. Hartig and J. F. Ebert vs. M. B. Barker and J. M. McCann.

A. M. Bouic and J. C. Rutter vs. E. M. McClelland and Wm. I. Green.

H. A. Seran and A. E. Turner vs. H. K. Beck and W. W. Bean.

A. C. Hulligan and Dr. E. B. Horen vs. J. R. Pattison and Mack Myers.

H. G. Patten and A. B. Allis vs. G. M. McPherson and C. A. Metzler.

W. A. Warthen and C. L. Griesbauer vs. Dermott A. Nee and Maurice Nee.

J. A. Cosgrove and K. Patten vs. W. F. Angelo and W. I. Hitchcock.

Dughay Leads Field In Gazette Tourney

Francis Dughay, with a score of 64 captured the Handicap tournament conducted at the Belle Haven Golf and Country Club yesterday. Dughay had a handicap of 24. His victory won for him the silver loving cup offered by the Alexandria Gazette for the winner of this event.

T. E. Seabrell and William Burns finished in a deadlock for the laurels in the gross score tournament. Each had a total of 83 strokes for the 36 holes of play. This pair will meet today in a play-off for possession of the cup. A gallery of approximately [illegible] hundred followed the contestants during the match.

TITLE WINNER

HARRY PITT.

EX-AMATEUR GAINS RING FAME

Retzlaff Has String of 24 Knockouts to His Credit.

DULUTH, Minn., May 30 (A.P.).—A record of 24 knockout victories and only one defeat in 29 bouts over a period of little more than a year constitutes the bid of Charley Retzlaff for heavyweight recognition.

Retzlaff, whose latest triumph was a four-round knockout of Jack Gagnon, of Boston, at Duluth, migrated to Superior, Wis., from Leonard, N. D., a couple of years ago to work as a garage mechanic.

He began appearing on weekly amateur night fight cards in Jack Hurley's cracker box gym here, made extraordinary progress, and took up professional battling little more than a year ago.

Hurley, who cultivated one other northwest prairie flower, Billy Petrolle, the Fargo Express, into a top notcher, has great faith in the rawboned North Dakotan, and believes he will be among the leading heavies within a year.

Retzlaff trains religiously and his 6-foot 1-inch frame carries 195 pounds of bone and muscle, always in fighting pitch.

He has beaten, among others, Bombo Chevalier, the giant Oakland, Calif., negro, who had Primo Carnera greatly annoyed a year or so ago until a chivalrous Chevalier second tossed in the sponge that started one of the several "investigations" of Carnera bouts.

Retzlaff also has trimmed Johnny Risko, and kayoed Tom Heeney, the rugged rock from down under.

Pound Means Much To Pugnacious Battlers

San Francisco, May 30 (A.P.).—Twelve months of letter writing and dickering by mail and wire preceded the matching of Gorilla Jones, Akron, Ohio, and Young Corbett, California welterweight champion, for a fight here in June.

The whole argument, it was admitted after the papers were signed, was over a single pound, Corbett holding out for a ringside weight of 148 and Jones insisting on 149. The spirit of compromise triumphed, and a weight of 148½ pounds was agreed upon.

Hurler Forced to Stoop To Enter Hall of Fame

Tacoma, Wash., May 30 (A.P.).—Possibly better pitchers than Robert "Tib" Houston have pitched no-hit, no-run games, but few if any of his height have turned the trick.

Houston stands 6 feet 7 inches, and weighs 205 pounds. His game was pitched recently in a local county league.

PITT WINNER IN GOLF FINAL

Wins First Flight in Baltimore C. C. Tourney.

Special to The Washington Post.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 30.—Harry G. Pitt, carrying the colors of the Manor Country Club of Washington, defeated A. F. Lynch, Wingedfoot Country Club, New York, in the finals of the championship flight of the Baltimore Country Club's invitation tournament, 4 and 3. The battle, waged over the Five Farms layout, ended on the fifteenth hole when Pitt sank a 25-yard putt for a birdie 3.

Lynch's drive found the rough to the left on this hole, while his iron shot put him in the hollow 50 yards from the green. He was on in three, about 20 feet from the pin. He sank his putt for a par 4, but this was not good enough.

O'Tell Beaten in Third Flight Final.

Lynch found himself 2 down at the turn and Pitt had him 4 down at the twelfth. The Wingedfoot entry shot fine golf to take the thirteenth hole with a birdie 3, then halved the next hole with a par 5.

In the semifinals this morning, Pitt triumphed over Harris Jones, of Rolling Road, 2 and 1.

The cards:

Par out	4	4	4	3	4	5	4	4	3	—35
Pitt	5	4	5	3	5	6	4	4	4	—40
Lynch	5	4	5	5	5	6	6	4	4	—44
Par in	4	4	4	3	5	4				
Pitt	4	4	4	4	5	3				
Lynch	4	6	5	3	5	4				

Dr. Larry S. O'Tell, of Indian Spring, found himself forced to the limit to down Thomas H. Somerville, of Greenville, Dela., in the semifinals of the third sixteen. This battle went nineteen holes for a decision. Then O'Tell, facing Ernie Caldwell, of Hillendale, in the finals, was unable to cope with this sparkling young club swinger, the latter taking the match, 5 and 4.

Burrows Leads Field In Holiday Shooting

Breaking 98 out of 100 clay pigeons, W. F. Burrows showed a splendid return to form yesterday afternoon when he captured first prize in a special Memorial Day shoot staged by the Washington Gun Club over its traps at Benning. Walter Wilson, treasurer of the club, finished second, missing four targets in his first 25 shots, and then running off a remarkable string of 75 consecutive hits to score a 96.

C. C. Fawset tied Wilson for the runner-up berth.

A four-way tie resulted in Class A shooting yesterday, Parker Cook, J. H. Hunter, C. C. Fawsett and Julius Marcey being the gentlemen concerned. Cook won the toss.

Ties also resulted in Class B, between W. F. Burrows, H. A. Bartholomew and William Britt. Bartholomew won the toss. J. R. Cain, Dr. A. E. Rush and A. I. Fiot tied for Class C trophy, Cain winning the toss.

50-target trophy race—Burrows, 49; Fawsett, 49; Cook, 48; Marcey, 47; Wilson, 46; Rush, 45; Hunter, 44; Wynkoop, 44; Bartholomew, 44; Cain, 44; Britt, 44; Morgan, 42; Shelton, 40; Fiot, 39; Livesey, 38; Messina, 21x25.

100-target event—Burrows, 98; Wilson, 96; Fawsett, 96; Marcey, 95; Bartholomew, 89; Rush, 88; Shelton, 83; Cook, 70x75; Cain, 68x75; Hunter, 67x75; Parsons, 67x75; Wynkoop, 67x75; Livesey, 60x75.

SUTTER AND SHIELDS WIN FINAL SINGLES

Continued from Page 15.

ing spare players on its cup crusade.

The members of both teams were the guests last night at the club's Davis Cup banquet.

POINT SCORE.

FIRST SET.

Shields	5 6 4 4 1 4 5 4—6
Boyd	7 4 0 0 4 0 3 2—2

SECOND SET.

Shields	2 4 4 4 6 4 4 4—6
Boyd	4 1 6 1 4 2 2 1—2

THIRD SET.

Shields	2 4 5 4 4 4 1 4—6
Boyd	4 2 3 2 2 2 4 2—2

STROKE ANALYSIS.

Service aces—Shields, 11; Boyd, 2. Placements—Shields, 21; Boyd, 12. Nets—Shields, 17; Boyd, 17. Outs—Shields, 26; Boyd, 36. Double faults—Shields, 3; Boyd, 6.

FIRST SET.

Sutter	2 5 4 2 4 3 4 4 4—3
Robson	4 7 6 4 1 5 1 2 6—6

SECOND SET.

Sutter	0 5 4 7 4 5 8 4 4 4—6
Robson	4 7 2 5 6 7 6 2 2 1—4

THIRD SET.

Sutter	1 4 0 4 4 4 2 6 7—6
Robson	4 1 4 0 2 2 4 4 5—3

FOURTH SET.

Sutter	4 5 2 4 5 3 2 6 4—6
Robson	2 3 4 2 3 5 4 4 2—3

STROKE ANALYSIS.

Service aces—Sutter, 0; Robson, 0. Placements—Sutter, 54; Robson, 22. Nets—Sutter, 44; Robson, 39. Outs—Sutter, 64; Robson, 40. Double faults—Sutter, 3; Robson, 9.

GOLF ENTRIES CLOSE JUNE 2

Would-be contestants in the annual Columbia Country Club Invitation golf tournament, which starts June 9, must have their entries in by next Tuesday, June 2, it was ruled last night by the committee in charge.

Mitchell and Mangan Play Today for City Tennis Title

THE long-awaited final rounds of the third City of Washington tennis championships will be played this afternoon, starting at 2:30 o'clock on the Reservoir courts, at Sixteenth and Kennedy streets. Local champions in men's singles, women's singles and mixed doubles will evolve out of this afternoon's activities.

Interest today centers around the battle between Dooly Mitchell and Tom Mangan for the men's singles title and one year's possession of the Jock McLean Trophy. The two giants of local tennis clash at 3 o'clock. One-half hour before this match Mrs. Charles P. Stone and Clara Tabler will begin the match which will decide the women's champion of Washington for the ensuing year. At 3:30 o'clock Corinne Frazier and Maj. J. H. Hills will meet Mrs. Ruth Martinez and Frederico Sendel, with the mixed doubles title at stake.

Youth Favors Mitchell.

By reason of his youthfulness and all-court style of game, Dooly Mitchell looms as favorite to defeat the 35-year-old veteran, Mangan, today. The two have not met since the quarter-final round of the District championship in 1929, when Mitchell won in a close three-set match.

It promises to be no walk-away, though, for the young Georgetown star. Mangan is an improved player. His back hand this year has been going better than ever, while his touted forehand drive is as good as ever. If he can successfully break up the net game of Mitchell, as he did that of Frank Shore last Sunday in the semifinal round, Mangan will stand an excellent chance of regaining the McLean Trophy, which he yielded to Bob Considine last year.

Newcomers Play Women's Finals.

The women's finals bring together two exponents of the pastime who have never before figured in a local tournament. Mrs. Stone, although a local player, has heretofore remained out of tournament competition in this region, while the bulk of Clara Tabler's playing has been promulgated in California. There is little to choose between the two, both being hard and willing hitters.

If they can maintain the form they showed in the earlier rounds Mrs. Martinez and Frederico Sendel should win the mixed doubles crown today. Miss Frazier and Maj. Hills are not thought to be a capable enough combination to withstand the speed of the other pair.

AMERICAN STARS SEEK BRITISH OPEN TITLE

JOHNNY FARRELL
TOMMY ARMOUR
GENE SARAZEN
HORTON SMITH
MAC SMITH

Associated Press Photo.

American golf stars will present a serious threat to English players when the British open tournament is played over the Carnoustie course in Scotland the first week in June. Horton Smith, Johnny Farrell, Tommy Armour, Macdonald Smith and Gene Sarazen are outstanding among the American contenders.

Speaking of Tennis

By BOB CONSIDINE

DISGUISING myself as a barytone, I spoke over WJSV, a radio station, last Wednesday, the disguise being necessary, I supposed, because I am one of the pillars of St. Aloysius Parish. I had written a piece about this Davis Cup business to speak at the microphone and was greatly amazed to find, during the course of unwinding the tale, that there were several facts of interest therein.

Thirty nations challenged for the Davis Cup this year. Twenty-two of these entered the European section, five entered the first South American zone and three were in the North American zone. America won the North American zone, beating Mexico and Canada. Argentina, of course, won the South American precinct, eliminating Paraguay, 5—0; Uruguay, 5—0, and Chile, 3—0.

8 of 22 Davis Cup Teams Survive.

By beating Argentina over the week-end the United States now awaits the winner of the European zone. Eight teams are left in that sector, where once 22 abounded. The survivors of two rounds of play are Japan, Egypt, Great Britain, South Africa, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Denmark and Poland. South Africa has been the very dark horse to date, eliminating Germany in the first round. Germany, a great figure in the game for the last three years, fell, 5 matches to 0, harmed, of course, by the unfortunate death last winter of Moldenhauer and the expulsion from amateur ranks of Dr. Prenn, for, it is unreliably reported, making faces at the nonplaying captain.

The final round of the European section is not due until July 12, while America meets the winning nation of this July 12 stuff on July 17, 18 and 19. The winner of that tie meets France at the Stade Roland Garros, July 24, 25 and 26. And when you consider that all this business started May 5 it gives one to think that there is little difference in being a Davis Cup player and working as a bartender on a round-the-world cruise.

Human Bunch Are Argentinians.

That was a human bunch of fellows here last week known as the Argentine Davis Cup team. They practically live together in Buenos Aires, speak to each other with a brevity of words born of long association and present a very genuine brand of hospitality.

Of course like unto most visitors they were amazed at the hypocrisy of the average citizen concerning the eighteenth amendment. They had promised not to drink while in America, partially because there is an ancient tradition in tennis that it hurts your backhand to pass out 15 nights in succession and partially in respect of this country's most maligned law.

Robson tells me that beer is the national drink of the Argentine tennis players and that no match is complete without being topped off by a long gargle of foamy "light." Robson painted such an alluring picture that I rushed from the room to order a summer's supply from a great local player, known far and wide as the leading brewer of Montrose Park, home of master brewers.

30,000 Players in Argentina.

Most of the tennis playing in Argentina is done around four in the afternoon, Robson declares. There are 30,000 tennis players in the country. Twenty thousand of these play in Buenos Aires, which has a population of 3,000,000. The public courts are "En Tout Cas," but the majority of the players belong to clubs, many of which institutions can be joined for the munificent sum of one buck a month. The Argentine L. T. A. ranks nearly 6,000 players. They use the old handicap system: This "owe 15" stuff.

Robson runs a sporting goods store in Buenos Aires, and the racquets he uses bear his name, something of a departure from this country's accepted notions of what constitutes professionalism. Robson works hard. He opens his store at 8 o'clock in the morning and closes it at 9 at night. Five months ago he took unto himself a wife. This is his last year of tennis.

Zappa and Castillo Unemployed.

Boyd works with the Shell Co. Great funster that he is he announced to the gathering, one day I was there, that he had been given the commission for selling fuel oil to the U. S. Navy. He is very keen about his position. Zappa and Castillo are closer to what is known as tennis bums. They have no vocations. Castillo brought his phonograph along and the wild South American music hurtled forth through the solemn halls of Chevy Chase throughout his stay.

The whole team, and non-playing captain French, next goes to New York. Robson has been told that the places he must go are the Cotton Club and the Villa Vallee. He had the audacity to ask, "Who is this Rudy Vallee?" I told him he was a rassler and that his brother, Rudy Dusek, beats opponents in 32 minutes here every Thursday night.

After New York they go to Montreal to play a special match against a Canadian team and then to Wimbledon, followed by inter-country matches in Holland, Germany and one or two other places.

Lawrence Baker Rises In Tennis Sphere.

One man is responsible for the matches played at Chevy Chase Thursday, Friday and Saturday and that man is largely responsible for the clock-like manner in which they were run off. His name is Lawrence Baker. Properly ballyhooed this U. S.-Argentina tie would have drawn 10,000 people at Forest Hills. The largest crowd here was 2,500, yesterday afternoon, and that number included a raft of dead-heads made up largely by the press, the Junior League and a young army of the inevitable officials.

As I say Lawrence Baker is the reason the match was played in Washington. He went to the altar of the U. S. L. T. A. a party in which Mr. Baker is making notable strides, having advanced from an acolyte to assistant master of ceremonies—and regaled them with the beauties of the nayshunz kapat'l as the scene for their matches. He sold them on the White House presentation end of the show, the embassy end, the geographical strategicality end, the God knows what end. But he sold them. Last year was soft. New York and Philadelphia didn't want the Mexico match any more than I want my pay reduced, but this Argentine plum.

Several more coups like this and the name of Lawrence Baker will loom large in the affairs of tennis in this country. More and more I see his name appearing, generally near the bottom, of the myriad committees the U. S. L. T. A. conjures up each year. It would not surprise me to see him named a Davis Cup nonplaying captain next year.

Clarence Charest In New Role.

I view with alarm the appointment of Clarence Charest as nonplaying captain of the local Hotchkiss Cup team, which next week-end plays in Baltimore in the annual four-ply play for the great dog-eared trophy. This looks like Charest has been at last caught, thrown and marked. It seems to spell disappointment for those who expected to see him in action on local courts this year.

Charest has been an official before, but never anything as pretentious as a nonplaying captain. He's been vice president of the Washington Tennis Association now for about three years. But this new post probably will prove fatal.

While I have never been an official of any sort, it seems to me that once a man is designated as rightful wearer of an imposing red badge he is very likely fixed for life. All he needs is a corner and a comfortable leather chair. This is particularly true of nonplaying captains. For one thing, it would be sheer treason for a nonplaying captain to play. He shouldn't even appear in tennis clothes. How is Charest going to blend this tradition with the existence of the fact that every tennis fan in Washington wants to see him continue his playing?

Washington Team Looms Potent.

Speaking of Hotchkiss Cup tennis, it looks like Washington has its most potent team ever in the combination of Dooly Mitchell, Tom Mangan, Ed Yeomans, Frank Shore, Bud Markey, Commander Gill, Maurice O'Neill, Lawrence Baker and Arthur Hellen. All are in good playing shape. Yeomans will arrive in town some time this week.

Play this year will be at the Baltimore Country Club on grass, a fact which will work hardship on Mitchell, Mangan and Gill, who are natural hard-court players. The worst defeat Washington ever suffered was four years ago on the very courts on which this year's matches will be played. Baltimore defeated the local team seven matches to two.

Nonplaying Capt. Charest has made one important plea this year with the people who run Hotchkiss matches. He has requested that Baltimore and Washington be seeded. The law of averages should take care of it, but it just happens every year, so to speak, that Baltimore and Washington meet in the first day's play, Richmond and Norfolk, a couple of also-rans, then fight it out among themselves, with the result that on the second day of the matches a virtual walkaway results as the winner of the Washington-Baltimore match swamps the winner of the Richmond-Norfolk doings.

This takes a lot of the sting out of the finals, and, for instance, last year at the Columbia Country Club held down the attendance to 103 when there is no telling how many would have shown up—maybe 117 or so—if Baltimore and Washington were tangling.

The nominees for the Hotchkiss Cup team are invited to practice at Columbia tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Tennis Returns to Genus State.

Don't blame me if it's raining caterpillers right now, for I write these columns sometimes two minutes ahead of time, but today's final matches in the City of Washington tournament should produce a fair amount of good tennis. Of course, the Mitchell-Mangan affair is the creme de mentholatum, but this here business between Mrs. Stone and Clara Tabler might produce a handclap or two.

If it isn't raining it will be swell to get back to the kind of galleries who watch the local perspiration manufacturers in action. Chevy Chase and Davis Cup time brings together the very strangest kinds of tennis fans; those people who rarely play tennis themselves. They gasp at simple pickups and faint dead away from accelerated blood pressure when Joe Zilch lets a lob bounce, runs back and returns it.

Your Sixteenth and Kennedy street genus is hard-boiled. He's a tennis player and a spade is pretty much of a spade to him. Nothing short of a backhand passing shot, at match point, while you are balancing yourself on your nose and juggling two dozen tennis balls in the other hand, gets a rise out of him. But when the applause does come, it's so worth while, so hard-earned, that you stand and wonder how the mundane fact that a person is merely slapping his palms together can make such beautiful music.

FRENCH KEEP CROWN IN SINGLES

Borotra and Boussus Win in Semifinal Matches.

AUTEUIL, France, May 30 (A.P.).—Once more, though this time against more moderate opposition, France has kept its men's singles tennis championship away from foreign challengers.

In all the history of the French championships, no foreigner has been able to break through and win the singles crown. Tomorrow Jean Borotra, the only physically able member of France's "three musketeers," will play Christian Boussus, one of the rising youngsters, in the final round for the championship Henri Cochet could not defend because of illness.

Boussus defeated G. P. Hughes, the Irishman who eliminated George Lott yesterday, in four sets of one semifinal, 6—1, 4—6, 6—2, 6—3, while Borotra had a bit more strenuous time beating Jiro Satoh 10—8, 2—6, 5—7, 6—1, 6—2.

French Salvage One Title.

Thus the French salvaged one championship out of the two weeks of play in singles and doubles in both men's and women's divisions in addition to the mixed doubles.

Tomorrow, Miss Betty Nuthall, English girl who holds the American womens' singles championship, will play Fraulein Cilli Aussem, of Germany, in the final for the French title Mrs. Helen Wills Moody did not defend. Fraulein Aussem defeated Senorita Elia de Alvarez, of Spain, 6—0, 7—5 today as Miss Nuthall easily disposed of Hilda Krawinkel, another German girl, 6—1, 6—2.

McAvoy First Golfer On New Potomac Nine

The opening of the new nine-hole course at East Potomac Park, southeast of the field house, yesterday, saw John McAvoy, of 1501 Rhode Island avenue northwest, giving the baptismal exhibition. McAvoy negotiated the course in 38 strokes, 3 over par. The distance is about 3,000 yards.

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

I've a definite objective
With a scheme to make effective
All your efforts to improve your golfing game;
Though it may sound rather cheeky
To suggest a plan so freaky,
I believe that you will like it, just the same.

With the near approach of summer,
I am feeling sadder, glummer,
For I now must play the ball where'er it lies;
Why are we compelled to suffer—
Each and every struggling duffer—
When by teeing up it would be otherwise?

Winter rules have helped our scoring—
Sent our golf ambition soaring—
It is different now when summer rules appear;
So to make my scheme potential,
I insist 'tis most essential
That we play with winter rules throughout the year

THE coming of June finds the golfing season still speeding along on all eight cylinders. The calendar for the month is filled with interesting and important events. Thus far the season has been remarkable in the fact that in all the club invitation tournaments the number of entries has exceeded any previous year and this is especially true of events in which women players have participated. In fact, the steady increase of women golfers who take an interest in competitions is most notable.

Tomorrow and Tuesday the Interdepartmental Golf League will hold its fifth annual tournament on the Indian Spring course with nearly 200 contestants. Four-men teams representing all the Government departments, bureaus and commissions will compete for trophies, the principal prize being the cup donated by Secretary Mellon, although there will be awards for individual low gross and low net scores in the 36-hole round which will be played.

On Wednesday the Middle Atlantic Golf Association championship will be held on the Princess Anne course, Virginia Beach, and this event will as usual attract the leading Washington golfers. The title was won last year by William R. Howell, the blond-haired Virginia youngster, with Alex M. Knapp, Baltimore, as runner-up. Howell has already entered to defend his title. It will be remembered that last year John C. Shorey, Bannockburn, was defeated by Howell in the semifinal round. Shorey has been trying in vain to win this championship for several years, although in 1928 he reached the final round only to be defeated when Harry G. Pitt ran down a putt across the entire width of the green at the Congressional Club to win on the nineteenth hole. Shorey last week sent in his entry for this year's competition and hopes to add the title to the many which he already holds.

Big Tourney List At Columbia.

In the week of June 9 the Columbia Club invitation tournament will be held and it would not be surprising to find the entry list aggregating over 450 names. Columbia has already held the record for the largest number of entrants, but if it is to exceed the recent Indian Spring tournament, when 442 names were registered, it will set a pace which will be difficult to excel in the future.

The fear hitherto felt that a field of over 400 names would be unwieldy, has been dissipated by the experience at Indian Spring, where contestants were sent off in three-somes without confusion, congestion or delay, the last scores being turned in each afternoon long before dark. Although complete success was claimed for the experiment, inaugurated by Indian Spring to meet unexpected conditions, George P. James, chairman of the golf committee of the Columbia Club, said last week that the system would not be followed by Columbia. "We shall continue to qualify in twosomes," he said. "In one of our tournaments we handled a field of over 400 players by sending them out in pairs and I can not see that any advantage is to be gained by the threesome idea. If we are swamped by entries, as may be the case, we shall ask some of our members to qualify on the Monday preceding the opening of the tournament, naming that day as an extra day for qualification." The committee in charge of the Columbia event consists of George P. James, chairman; Albert R. Mackenzie, Donald Woodward, Hugh Saum, Everett Eynon, W. C. Evans and Frank S. Appleman.

The qualification round for eligibility to play in the national open, scheduled for the Hermitage Club, Richmond, on June 8, will attract several Washington golfers, while there will be Washington entries also at Oakmont, Pittsburgh, and Whitemarsh, Philadelphia. On the same day the annual championship of the Women's Southern Golf Association will begin at Princess Anne and it is probable that some of the Washington women players will enter.

Manor Club to Hold Tourney June 16.

During the week of the 16th the Manor Club invitation tournament will be held and this is certain to prove a popular attraction, for the hospitality of the club is proverbial. As usual, the old stone barn will be the nineteenth hole. The women's club championship at the Kenwood Club is announced for the 23rd and on the 27th and 28th the men's club championship will be played, the trophy in the latter event being the E. S. Kennedy Cup. On the 24th and 25th the Maryland State amateur championship will be staged on the Rolling Road course near Baltimore. The Maryland State junior championship will be played on the Rodgers Forge course on the 30th.

This recital does not include a multitude of minor events on the Saturday and Sunday programs at some six or eight clubs. These club competitions are attracting the largest fields in local golfing history and are stimulating interest in the game. It might be added that the golfing calendar for the entire year has never been as crowded as it is this year.

The third annual tournament of the golfers who reside in Wesley Heights will take place Thursday, June 18, at the Congressional Club, play starting promptly at 1 p. m. The silver cup was donated by W. C. and A. N. Miller and has to be won three times for permanent possession. Maj. Harry M. Horton won it the first year and Thomas Good and James Nolan tied for it last year with a net score of 68. Nolan won in the draw.

The chairman this year is Frederick H. Butcher, the committee consisting of Dr. James L. Barnhard, Royal R. Rommel, Dr. Thomas D. Webb, Thomas Good, C. Chester Caywood, Charles H. Doing, jr., Edmund L. Jones, Walter A. Gawler, C. Melvin Sharpe, Arthur E. Dowell and Charles H. Hillegeist. At the conclusion of the tournament there will be a dinner dance in the clubhouse.

Pair Approve Doing Away With New Ball.

The suggestion that a petition be started in the various golf clubs protesting against the continuance of the larger and lighter golf ball meets with the full approval of Elliott Spicer and Louis Spiess at the Indian Spring Club. Spicer says that he has given up golf entirely because playing with the new ball is so unsatisfactory, and Spiess exhausts his entire vocabulary in critizing the innovation. At the Washington Golf and Country Club Harry D. Cashman is leading the revolt.

Have the caddies joined the racketeers? Here is a story of a happening last week, but Heaven forbid that the name of the club or the players should be mentioned. But it is a true story, nevertheless.

On the second hole the caddy approached one of the golfers and asked him to pay him a dollar. "Wait until the end of the round," naturally said the player.

"But you owe me a dollar," said the caddy. "I was caddying for you when you were playing with Dr. Blank and you did not pay me."

The player insisted that he had never seen the caddy before nor did he know Dr. Blank, but the boy demanded his dollar so vigorously that the other members of the foursome took up the matter and razzed their companion for trying to cheat the boy out of his pay. Finally the dollar was paid in order to end the discussion.

Now, the boy may have been innocent of any intention to get a dollar from the wrong person or he may have reasoned that if he insisted long enough the other players would support him in his demand. At any rate, he got the dollar.

Fitzsimmons, Calfee Make Eagle 2's.

On the Bannockburn course last week Walter Fitzsimmons, playing with W. J. Conley, W. Fred Byrne and James Barron, of Worcester, Mass., scored an eagle 2 on the fourteenth hole. In his younger days Fitzsimmons played first base on the Georgetown University nine and later was left half back at Yale.

P. W. Calfee also got an eagle 2 on the seventeenth hole on the Washington Golf and Country Club course last week. He pitched across the ditch to the green and the ball rolled in the cup. He was playing with D. C. Barkalow, G. L. Nicholson and Guy Church.

When the bond salesmen gave a golf tournament recently at the Manor Club the competition was a kickers' handicap, the lucky number being 71. There was a triple tie between E. Percy Wilson, National Savings; C. H. Severance, Rollins & Co., and J. C. Troth, Chevy Chase Bank. The trio matched, odd man out, and Wilson was immediately eliminated. Then Troth matched Severance and lost, the winner carrying off a $55 wrist watch. Another number was bought as a speculation from its holder by A. W. Howard and when it happened to win Howard became the possessor of a fine set of matched clubs.

Among the changes now in progress on the course of the Congressional Club is the construction of a dam across the creek in front of the eighteenth and tenth tees. When completed it will make a good-sized water hazard in front of the new tenth tee and also facing the eighteenth tee.

Dr. Bruce L. Taylor, chairman of the golf committee, reports a marked improvement in the fairways and greens during the past month.

Wherein the Caddy Obeys Instructions.

A boy who never caddied before accompanied Dolph Elmore, M. C. List, Bert Smelker and O. L. Veerhoff on the course of the Washington Club last week.

On the eighth hole, when two balls were interfering with each other, Veerhoff requested the caddy to go and mark the ball nearest the cup. The boy reached down in his pocket, extracted a large wooden tee and placed it on the green directly across the line of the putt for the other ball.

If that wasn't marking the ball, what was it?

The Gridiron Club, composed of newspaper correspondents who follow journalism as a profession and golf as an avocation, is planning a golf tournament to be held on Tuesday, June 23. As fifteen or more members of the Gridiron Club are also members of the Columbia Club, the event will be held on the Columbia course, the principal prize being the President's Trophy offered by Jay G. Hayden, of the Detroit News. Other prizes for low net and low gross scores will be donated by members of the club. After the tournament a dinner will be held, each Gridironer being allowed to invite one guest. The dinner program is to be arranged by a committee consisting of Walker S. Buel, Henry L. West, Thomas W. Brahany, Bobert Barry and Harry Suydam. There will be skits and songs, but no speeches.

Charles F. Scott, owner and editor of the Iola (Kans.) Register, who has come to Washington to assist in the publicity department of the Republican national committee, is the originated of the Kansas State Editorial Golf Association and was its first champion. In one tournament he reached the final round and found himself opposed by his son, Angelo. The latter won, but the son insisted that his father's name as runner-up should also be inscribed on the cup, which is now one of the most prized family trophies.

CHEST CAMPS TO AID 5,000 THIS SUMMER

Country Refuges Will Open in June and July for City Relief.

Community Chest camps will accomodate 5,000 persons this summer, officials of the organization estimate. Many of the camps will be opened in June, while the remainder will be opened the following month.

In addition to regular camps, the Christ Child Society will open a home for convalescent children at Rockville, and the Children's Country Home, at Eighteenth street and Bunker Hill road northeast, will be open throughout the summer.

Besides the homes, several recreation centers will be maintained. The Juanita K. Nye Council Home, Neighborhood House, Friendship House and the Noel House Boys' Club will provide facilities for children here.

Camp Good Will, in Rock Creek Park, and Camp Pleasant, at Blue Plains, will open the end of this month. The Salvation Army Camp at Patuxent, Md., will open June 23, and Camp Roosevelt, the Boy Scout camp on Chesapeake Bay, will open June 22. Dates for the opening of other camps are:

Camp May Flather, June 29; Camp Reeder, June 29; Camp Letts, June 19; Kamp Kahlert, June 22; Camp Clairissa Scott, July 20, and the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., July 5.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Writer Registers Emphatic Protest Against Garnishing the Washington Monument With Sunken Gardens as Being an Attempt to Paint the City or Throw Perfume on the Violet. Shaft Declared Sublime in Its Plain Lines Today, Fittingly Descriptive of the Great Man It Commemorates.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Not for some time, until May 21, has the writer noted in the papers record of any activity respecting the "completion" of the Washington Monument by means of sunken gardens at its base. His hope that silence on this subject indicated an abandonment of the idea by its projectors was rudely dashed by the above-mentioned notice, showing that the plan goes on while the Nation sleeps.

It seems we must paint the lily.

A noble sentiment of the ancients suggested that it be unlawful to erect any statue to any victor in internecine strife, of material more enduring that wood, so that its life would not be long, and that with its decay would also pass all memory of unhappy strife. The writer sometimes thinks it would be well for moderns to emulate some of the ethics of the ancients and establish an unwritten law at any rate that would prohibit "the completion" of any work of art by any one but its author. The writer believes there may be some people in these United States who may be bold enough to undertake a rephrasing of Lincoln's Gettysburg address, which to his mind requires no more hardihood than the "decorating" of that shaft now standing in the noble simplicity of its original setting, with a system of sunken gardens or gewgaws which can not possibly do other than distract the eye from contemplation of the object which they were designed to adorn.

The late Senator Daniel in his sublime oration on Washington at the dedicatory exercises in 1885 on the completion of the Monument perfectly described what the writer believes was the intent of the author of the Monument:

"It is a fitting monument, more fitting than any statue. For his image could only display him in some one phase of his varied character—as the Commander, the Statesman, the Planter of Mount Vernon, or the Chief Magistrate of his Country. So Art has fitly typified his exalted life in yon plain lofty shaft. Such is his greatness that only by a symbol could it be represented. As Justice must be blind in order to be whole in contemplation, so History must be silent, that by this mighty sign she may unfold the amplitude of her story."

The writer believes that the sculptor intended that Art herself should be silent except for that one mighty stroke—"yon plain lofty shaft," so that Imagination, only, could unfold "the amplitude of her story."

It is reported with reference to the proposed sunken gardens, that borings of the ground about the base of the Monument indicate the nature of the soil is not sufficiently stable for the proposed "improvements," and other designs or proposals for beautifying the Monument are to be considered. "God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform." Let us have faith; perhaps when the next proposal or plan "to throw perfume on the violet, to smooth the ice," is conceived and brought forth another miracle may happen by way of Nature stepping in and setting up another insurmountable obstacle, if mere man in the meantime does not come to his senses and prevent it.

JOSEPH WARWICK KREUTTNER.

REESTABLISHED IN AUTO BUSINESS

James A. (left) and his brother Dolan Donohue under the name of the Donohue Motor Co., have taken a Chevrolet franchise and will open a sales and service department in what is known as the Emerson & Orme Building at 1620 M street northwest.

James A. Donohue is president of the company and Dolan Donohue secretary and treasurer, the positions they previously occupied when they handled a popular make automobile in Southeast Washington for fourteen years until last August when they sold out their interests, retiring temporarily from the automobile business. W. J. Howard, sales manager in their former business, is again with them in his old capacity.

Emerson & Orme, who have had a Buick account for a number of years, are moving into the new addition to their building which was completed some little time ago.

SENATOR'S DIARY

Continued from Page 13.

chairmanship, they say, would be a big help.

Friday.

ED MORROW, former Republican Governor of Kentucky, now a member of the Federal Railway Mediation Board, announces he will run for the Senate next year against Alben Barkley. They wanted Ed to run for governor again, but he decided he would rather try for the Senate.

The interesting thing to Washington about Morrow's candidacy is that he is said to be seriously considering running as a wet. Kentucky, the home of mellow old Bourbon whisky, surprised the world by voting dry by a narrow margin in 1919. Since then the politicians have operated on the theory that the sentiment of the State is dry. Some observers now profess to see a drift in the other direction. Morrow, I am told, is ready to put the theory to a test next year.

An indication of the changing temper of the South toward prohibition may be found in the announcement that Hollins Randolph, of Georgia, will head the advisory committee of the League for Modification of the Volstead act. The league is striving for 4 per cent beer, 14 per cent wine, unrestricted prescription of medicinal liquor by doctors and C. O. D. parcel post deliveries of prescription liquor.

Randolph was a rampant dry leader on the side of William Gibbs McAdoo in the hari-kari party staged by the Democrats at Madison Square Garden in 1924. He is a greag-great-grandson of Thomas Jefferson.

"The bootlegger," says Randolph, "is worse than the saloon ever was. We invite our friends, the prohibitionists, whose well-meant plan has failed, to join with us in ending this new evil."

Saturday.

WITH a little clarification, says Dave Reed, the Root formula can be made acceptable and the Senate can complete the ratification of the World Court protocol at the next session.

George Moses, however, remains irreconcilable. The Root formula, he says, requires 1,000 words to interpret what the Senate stated clearly in one reservation of one small paragraph.

The World Court has been before the Senate now more than eight years. It was submitted to the Senate during the Harding administration. Five years ago the Senate ratified it, but attached to the resolution of ratification reservations which the other nations found objectionable.

A determined effort will be made to bring the court issue before the Senate at the opening of the December session. I am inclined to believe, however, that by that time there will be so many other issues clamoring for attention it will be difficult to force action.

THE Insurgents who fought the appointment of Charles Evans Hughes as Chief Justice are flabbergasted these days as they read his opinions. Some of them, I hear, want to get up a round robin apoligizing to him.

R. B. S.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Glen Echo Park Dedicates Pool

Thousands Enjoy Water Sports After Basin's Formal Opening.

Favored by an unusually torrid Memorial Day, Glen Echo Park's $200,000 crystal pool was formally dedicated yesterday, when thousands flocked to the resort to seek relief from the heat and to enjoy water sports in what is unquestionably the finest pool in this section of the country.

About 1 p. m. cars began unloading the merrymakers, who made a beeline for the pool. From that time on, both cars and private automobiles journeyed to the park in a steady stream. Soon the pool was the scene of a colorful crowd of men, women and children. At the scene was Carl Heckhman, of the Maryland Board of Health, who gave the pool his official approval.

The first girl to enter the pool was Miss Irene Teresa Taylor, 610 Twenty-second street northwest, 3 years old; the first boy, Joseph Francis Taylor, jr., and the first man, Joseph Francis Taylor.

Bliss School to Hold 38th Commencement

Marking its thirty-eighth commencement, Bliss Electrical School will hold exercises on Wednesday, June 3 for a large graduating class. The ceremonies will take place at Memorial Continental Hall.

Maj. Gen. William G. Everson, chief of the militia bureau of the War Department, will deliver the commencement address.

Eight Tourists Hurt in Crash.

London, Ont., May 30 (A.P.).—Eight tourists from Michigan were injured, two of them critically, early today in an automobile collision near London.

3 Flying to Auto Races Die as Plane Crashes

Madison, Wis., May 30 (A.P.).—Lawrence Fischnick, 39, pilot, and two passengers identified by police as Ed Rastree and Ed Briby, all of Madison, were killed at the Madison Airport today as their plane crashed in an attempted landing.

Fischnick and his companions had taken off for the automobile races at Indianapolis shortly after 4 a. m.

Inquiry Begun in Husband's Death.

Chicago, May 30 (A.P.).—Mrs. Margaret Summers, middle-aged widow, charged with poisoning four men, was identified today as the woman who married Stanley Korzen, a warehouse worker, seven months before he died in 1917. Investigation into Korzen's death, supposed to have been due to tuberculosis, was ordered.

Ask your barber why he uses Post Classified Ads.

Guild to Present Winning Drama

"The Piper" Will Be Given at Sylvan Theater, June 17 and 18.

Under the direction of William F. Baker, the Drama Guild, of Washington, will present in the Sylvan Theater, June 17 and 18, the play "The Piper," by Josephine Preston Peabody. He will be assisted by Miss Esther Galbraith, Miss Dorothy Croissant and Miss Ethel Jones.

"The Piper" was declared the winner of the Stratford prize in 1910, and was played at Stratford on Avon, the home of Shakespeare. A cast of more than 150 persons and the Marine Band will participate in the play.

The Drama Guild will begin July 1, its change in operation brought about by the adoption of new by-laws. Hereafter all plays will be under the direction of the "production group" which is to be composed of 35 members of the guild.

Society of Virginia Plans Excursion

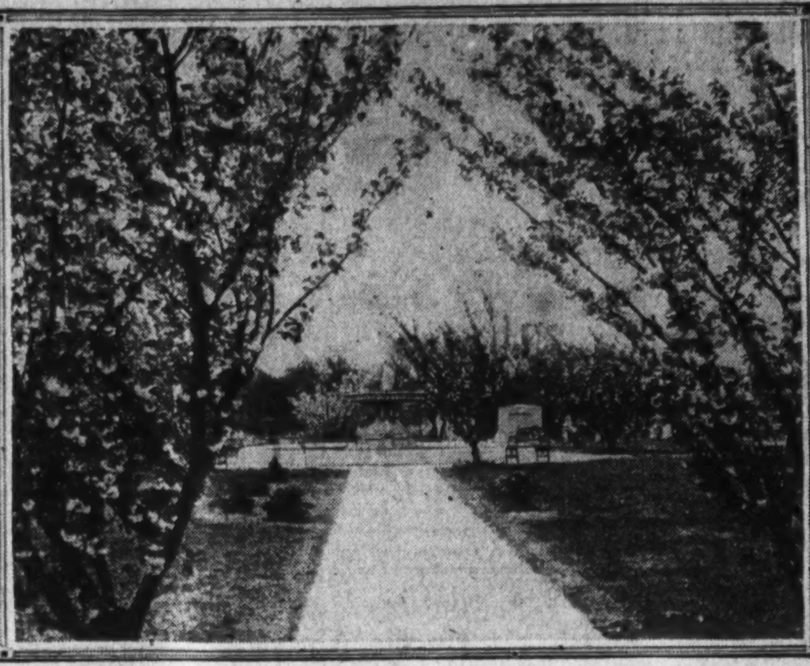
Moonlight Outing Will Be Given July 28 With Dancing.

A moonlight excursion down the Potomac is planned by the Society of Virginia for the night of July 28 aboard the steamer City of Washington, the society announced yesterday. The steamer will leave Washington at 8:30, returning two hours later.

There will be a program of music and addresses, followed by dancing, aboard. Mrs. Maud Howell Smith has been named chairman of a committee to attend the unveiling of the statue to Jefferson Davis Tuesday, in Statuary Hall.

The society plans to participate in two other local events this summer. A committee headed by T. S. Settle has been named to attend the one hundredth anniversary celebration of James Monroe near Charlottesville, while a committee headed by Fred P. Mayers will attend the celebration of the Battle of Manassas, July 21.

Notice to Lot Owners of Glenwood Cemetery



Typical Scene—Glenwood Cemetery in Cherry Blossom Time

ANNUAL MEETING of lot owners will be held in the rooms of the Board of Trade, second floor of The Evening Star Building, 11th St. and Pennsylvania Avenue, on Monday, June 1st, 1931, 7:30 p.m. All lot owners are earnestly requested to be present.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES:
CHARLES W. MORRIS, *President*
WILLIAM E. WISE, *Secretary*
ODELL S. SMITH, *Treasurer*
WASHINGTON TOPHAM
CHARLES E. MARSH

KAHN on 7th St.

UNUSUAL

Diamond Bargains

$125 blue-white "perfect" lady's solitaire diamond ring. Diamond mounting.

$65

Blue-white "perfect" solitaire diamond, weight ½ carat and 3 points. Finest solid platinum mounting set with 10 diamonds.

$175

2 carats and 4 points "perfect solitaire" diamond ring; unusually fine cut and brilliance.

$350

Solid platinum diamond beguet wrist watch; 36 diamonds. Smallest and finest watch made.

$110

$350 Hamilton lady's diamond wrist watch, newest design. Most beautiful American watch made.

$200

Solid platinum diamond channel ring. 35 large diamonds weighing 1 carat and 15 points.

$100

See Us Before Buying Diamonds

KAHN OPTICAL CO.

617 7th St. N. W.

Come On In! The Water's Great!

Pack Your Lunch Today and Come Along to

WOODLAND BEACH

On South River

See This New Vacation Resort Where You Can Purchase Choice Summer Home Sites Simply by

Subscribing for

The Washington Post

JOIN the happy crowd that will journey out to WOODLAND BEACH today. See for yourself this ideal summer home community created by The Post for its present and future readers. WOODLAND BEACH is one of the beauty spots in this section of the country. It is located on the two beautiful coves of the famous South River, an arm of Chesapeake Bay, and is easily and quickly reached by road and electric line from Washington and Baltimore.

Beautiful Shore Front

At WOODLAND BEACH you will have equal and exclusive use with other residents of the magnificent beach and surrounding park. The entire shore front along the two sheltered coves has been reserved for the use of property owners only.

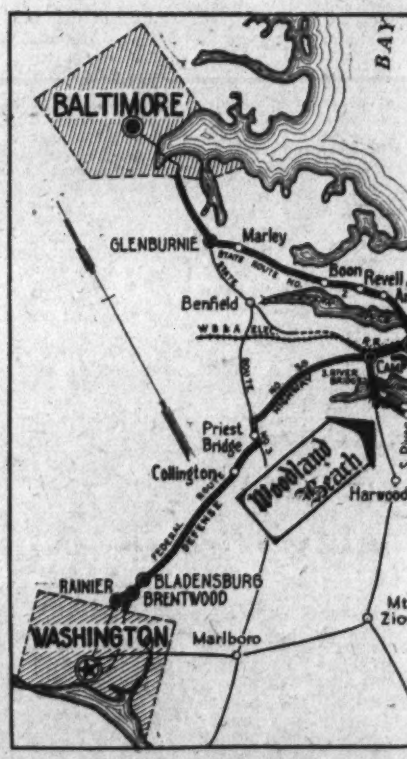
Club House Free

THE WASHINGTON POST has erected and completely furnished an attractive clubhouse which will be given to and run by an association of property owners to be formed. The clubhouse and all its facilities will be for the exclusive use of property owners.

Fine Bathing—Boating—Fishing

What would a summer resort be without these three favorite recreations. You'll find them at their best at WOODLAND BEACH. Bathing here is safe for children. The sheltered coves offer a wonderful harbor for small craft, while fishing on the South River and in Chesapeake Bay is well known to lovers of this sport.

If You Can Not Come, Mail the Coupon for Details



HOW TO GET TO WOODLAND BEACH →

All Lots Same Price

$93.00

$9.00 DOWN and $3.50 MONTHLY

NO INTEREST CHARGE

By Auto

WOODLAND BEACH, which is only 32 miles from Washington, is reached via the Defense Highway (U. S. No. 50) to Camp Parole, then south across South River Bridge to Mayo Road and follow signs direct to property.

By W., B. & A

Take Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis Electric Line cars if you do not drive an automobile and get off at Camp Parole. Buses for WOODLAND BEACH will meet all trains on Sunday for your convenience.

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Please see that I get full information in regard to WOODLAND BEACH without any obligation on my part, as soon as possible.

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.... W.P.5-31

NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

CANDIDATES' FILING LIMITED IN FAIRFAX

Falls Church to Offer $125,000 in Bonds for New Water Plant.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 2324-W-2.

Fairfax County candidates for office in the next Democratic primary, in August, have until Thursday night to file their declarations. Republican and independent candidates have until 60 days prior to the general election in November to file.

The law requires candidates to make a formal declaration of candidacy, acknowledged before a notary and attested by two witnesses and file a petition signed by 50 qualified voters of the county.

An ordinance has been adopted by the town council of Falls Church authorizing an issue of $125,000 in bonds to finance installation of a municipal water plant within the corporate limits of the town. The council authorized Mayor L. P. Daniels to consult with State Engineer R. I. Mount in deciding where the cement curbing along Washington street is to be laid. The State is now paving Washington street and the road is closed from East Falls Church to Broad street.

John W. Rust, of Fairfax, has filed with T. C. Carlin, jr., of Alexandria, chairman of the Democratic committee, of the Thirtieth Senatorial District of Virginia, which includes Arlington, Fairfax and Prince Williams Counties and Alexandria City, his declaration of candidacy for the State Senate.

Mr. Rust is a son of the late Capt. John R. Rust, of Haymarket, Va. His ancestors settled in Westmoreland County in Colonial days. He was born on a farm in Warren County, from which he moved to Prince William County, coming to Fairfax County in 1903. He has been a practicing attorney in Fairfax since 1907.

He was a director of War Savings Stamps for Fairfax County during the World War; is a past president of the Fairfax County Bar Association, a director of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce and Vienna Trust Co., active in the Sons of Confederate Veterans, and now is president of the Manassas Battlefield Confederate Park Association. Mr. Rust will be opposed at the Democratic primary by Charles T. Jesse, of Arlington County.

Under the auspices of the Young People's Service League, of Holy Comforter Church at Vienna, an A, B and C Club has been organized with J. J. Schrivener as president, Merrell Trowmby, vice president; Miss Irene Manvell, secretary and treasurer; Louis Kenyon, assistant secretary and Richard Gowen and Jack Porch, corporals.

The Fairfax County Chapter, D. A. R., will hold an all-day meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Harry Blake at Oakton. The chapter will adjourn for the summer months.

There will be a meeting of the 4-H Club leaders Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Fairfax Schoolhouse to witness demonstrations on the preserving of fruits and vegetables, and the making of yeast bread. The leaders will be instructed in these demonstrations as they are the subjects which will be discussed during the meeting of the 4-H Clubs of the county in June and August.

On Thursday Miss Sarah E. Thomas, Fairfax County home demonstration agent, will meet with the Home Demonstration Club at Annandale, where the cleaning of woodwork and wood finishes will be discussed. During the balance of the week Miss Thomas states that she will be in her office at Fairfax, making preliminary plans for the 4-H Club camp next week at Camp Kahlert, Md.

The play, "Over the Hills to the Poorhouse," presented by the Volunteer Class of the Southern Methodist Church at Fairfax, will be repeated Tuesday night in the Fairfax School auditorium. The play will be given again Thursday evening in the Vienna town hall for the benefit of the Vienna and Fairfax Fire Departments.

There will be a special meeting of Falls Church town council to open bids on the proposed municipal water system tomorrow.

Howard Armfield, of the Herndon Baptist Church, has been elected president of the Fairfax County Council of Religious Education. Miss Thelma Speer, of the Oakton Methodist Episcopal Church, was elected vice president; Miss Louise Carter, of the Herndon M. E. Church, secretary-treasurer; Miss Mildred Williams, of the Annandale M. E. Church, chairman of the program committee, and Arthur Meade, of the Falls Church M. E. Church, South, chairman of the service committee.

M. C. Kilpatrick, secretary of the State Poultry Federation, will give a demonstration on vaccinating poultry against chicken pox at a meeting of the Fairfax County Poultry Association to be held in the farmers clubrooms in the Old Clerks office building at Fairfax on Tuesday evening. Poultry raisers of the county have been invited to attend the meeting, which will start at 3 o'clock.

The Rev. Charles R. Mateer has been elected president of the Brown's Chapel Cemetery Association. Herman Williams, of Washington, vice president; Mrs. Alice M. Smith, of Washington, secretary, and Mrs. Howard Cunningham, of Colvin Run, treasurer. J. W. Wheeler has been selected to make arrangements for the next annual home coming day, to be held in June or July.

A minstrel show, "The Bells of Blackville," will be presented by the Potomac Players in the Woodlawn Community Hall, Tuesday evening. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the Mount Vernon Grange.

Herndon Lodge No. 264, A. F. A. M., will hold its regular meeting in the Masonic Hall in Herndon, Monday night.

Junior Order of Fraternal Americans will meet in Wilkins' Hall on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, in Herndon.

The ladies' auxiliary of the Herndon Volunteer Fire Department will meet tomorrow night. The ways and means committee, with Mrs. G. O. Coberth, chairman, will arrange plans for aiding the firemen at their annual carnival, which will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 11 to 13 inclusive, to be held in Railroad Park in Herndon.

A. S. Jenkins, principal of the Leesburg High School, has been appointed by the Fairfax School Board to succeed O. F. Northington, who has been principal for the past two years.

The Rectors Aid, of the Episcopal Church at Herndon, will have an ice cream and strawberry festival, Wednesday evening in Railroad Park. Mrs. Theodore Filly, chairman, with Mrs. C. M. Lawrence, Mrs. Alexander Galt, Mrs. Floyd Middleton and Mrs. James Smart, will have charge of all arrangements.

Thomas A. Redmond, of New Hampshire avenue northwest, Washington, was arrested yesterday on the Washington-Richmond highway at Accotink by Capt. Haywood Durrer, of the Fairfax County Police Force, on a charge of driving while drunk. Redmond was given a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Harry Shepherd, at Accotink, who held him for action of the grand jury at the September term of the Fairfax County Circuit Court.

RUNS AGAIN

Post Staff Photo.

HUGH REID,
Arlington County candidate, subject to Democratic primary, for the House of Delegates.

J. C. Staples Dies At Harrisonburg

Confederate Veteran, 85, Had Been Active in Community 61 Years.

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., May 30.—J. C. Staples, 85 years old, one of the largest property owners of Harrisonburg, prominent in Masonic circles, and one of the few remaining confederate veterans in Rockingham County, died late last night from heart disease.

Mr. Staples was a native of Fluvanna County. He came to Harrisonburg in 1870, and for 61 years has been a leading business man here. He served as justice of the peace for years, after he retired from active business. He was the son of John Tyler and Martha Ann Tapscott Staples, of Fluvanna County. Mr. Staples served in Brethed's Battalion in the Confederate Army.

His wife, formerly Miss Lilah Roberts, of Macon, Ga., four sons, Ernest Staples, of California; Kemper and Ralph Staples, of Harisonburg, and Robert Staples, of Westfield, N. J.; two daughters, Mrs. Dudley Staples and Mrs. R. E. Parker, of Knoxville, Tenn., a brother Manning C. Staples, of New Orleans, and a sister, Miss Annie G. Staples, of Richmond, survive. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 4 o'clock.

Virginians Take Part In Honornig War Dead

Richmond, Va., May 30 (A.P.).—Virginia honored her war dead today with Memorial Day exercises in many parts of the State.

Richmond, capital of the old Confederacy, arranged a parade and exercises at Hollywood and River View Cemeteries this afternoon. A 2-mile long parade was the chief feature of Memorial Day observances at Norfolk. Delegates to the mid-Atlantic promenade of the Forty and Eight, American Legion, attended exercises at the Soldiers Home at Hampton.

Retired Virginia Farmer Succumbs After Stroke

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., May 30.—John Harrison Boyce, 70, retired farmer, suffered a stroke of apoplexy today while riding in a motor truck, and fell out before Henry Carper, sitting nearby, could seize him. He was picked up unconscious and carried to his home, where he died before a doctor arrived.

He was a native of Powell's Fort Valley, Shenandoah County. Surviving are a widow; three sons and three daughters.

Iowa Representative Hagerstown Speaker

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., May 30.—Annual Memorial Day exercises were held today at Antietam National Cemetery, with thousands in attendance. A monster parade, including six bands, preceded the ceremonies.

Representative William C. Ramseyer, of Iowa, was principal speaker, with former Representative Fred H. Zihlman, State Senator William D. Byron and Lieut. E. H. Pincher the other speakers.

Slab Honors Designer Of Confederate Flag

Montgomery, Ala., May 30 (A.P.).—Gov. B. M. Miller today accepted for the State a marble tablet, designating Nicola Marschall, of Marion, Ala., as the designer of the first Confederate flag.

The tablet was presented to the State by the women of the Alabama division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

REID IS CANDIDATE FOR REELECTION

Representative, of Arlington, May Be Unopposed for Assembly Seat.

ARLINGTON COUNTY.
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Hugh Reid, member of the House of Delegates from Arlington County, announced yesterday he will be a candidate for reelection, subject to the Democratic primary of August 4.

Political leaders predicted last night that Reid will be unopposed in the primary, virtually assuring his election.

Reid said last night the coming session of the Assembly will be the most important since adoption of the new constitution in 1901, and there will be much legislation affecting counties resulting from amendments to the constitution.

Reid, a member of the committee on cities, counties and towns, is regarded by leaders as of good value to the county, as many changes will be sought in laws effecting Arlington County as a result of the new county form of government which becomes effective January 1, 1932. Reid supported the bill which made the change in the county government possible.

With more than 200 persons attending, Arlington Hall College for Girls held its fourth high school department graduating exercises in the college chapel last night. The exercises opened with the invocation by Dr. William E. Martin.

Chaplain Julian E. Yates, of the United States Army, the principal speaker, congratulated the twelve members of the class.

Dr. William E. Martin, president, presented certificates of graduation to Falah Campbell, Tennessee; Katherine Gibson, Oklahoma; Elizabeth Martin, Virginia; Ruth Marx, New York; Virginia Money, Virginia; Helene Neken, Mississippi; Tai Ono, New York; Marguery Pitney, New Jersey; Nancy Pope, Virginia; Lelia Reynolds, New York; Frances Stowe, North Carolina, and Jeanette Ward, New York.

Although all roads to the National Cemetery were lined with hundreds of automobiles from early yesterday morning until late afternoon, not a single accident was reported by Sheriff Howard B. Fields last night.

Military police assisted county officers at intersections of county and Government roads leading from both the Highway and Key Bridges.

Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion, held special exercises at the two memorial markers in Arlington County yesterday, one in Clarendon and the other on the school grounds in Cherrydale.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached at Arlington Hall College for Girls this afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, of the Foundry Methodist Church, Washington.

The League of Republican Women of Arlington County will hold a tea Wednesday from 4 to 7 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Ahalt on Arlington Ridge.

Heading the list of honored guests will be Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister of Vice President Curtis, and Mrs. William N. Doak, wife of the Secretary of Labor. Other guests of honor will include Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mrs. Frank Mondell, president of the League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia, and Miss Clara McQuown, past president of the Political Study Club of the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Charles Woodman Harris, president of the Arlington County League, will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Clarence R. Ahalt, Mrs. Ray Cogswell, Mrs. H. I. Hixson, Mrs. Frances Mabry and Mrs. Belle Schutt.

Mrs. Thomas Symthe Wallis, with Mrs. L. C. McNemar, will preside at the tea table, assisted by Mrs. Frank G. Campbell, of Oakcrest; Mrs. Clare Tisdale, of Bon Air; Mrs. Gertrude Dawson, of Lyon Village; Mrs. Eva Fay Pumphrey, of Lyon Park, and Mrs. Nat Hynes, of Clarendon. Mrs. J. Foster Hagan, of Ballston, will preside at the punch bowl.

Virginia Mitchell Simmerman, of the Washington Gallery of Music, will be heard in a group of songs, with Miss Lovering at the piano.

After a wild chase of more than two miles along the Washington-Richmond highway early yesterday morning, Deputy Sheriff Henry L. Woodyard arrested James Young operating a taxicab. The occupant of the car leaped from it as it was going at a high rate of speed and made his escape.

Searching the car, the officer seized 24 half-gallon jars of alleged liquor.

Young, with the evidence and cab, was taken to the Arlington County Jail, where he is held on a charge of transporting. He will be given a hearing tomorrow morning before Police Judge Harry R. Thomas.

The county health department announces the following 5-point health pupils from the Barcroft public school:

William Wright, Dorothy Parezo, Charles Tillett, Leverett Payne, Frances Kent, Carroll Smith, Minnie Kaldenback, Elizabeth Maupin, Edith Parezo, Mary Maupin, Hattie Tillett, Robert Palmer, Richard Reynolds, Mack Culbert, Howard Handy, Evelyn Conner, Darrel Damer, Jane Watts, Melvin Howard Sherley Morgan, Charlotte Maupin, Paul Smith, William Rice, Burton Tidler, Margaret Parezo and Eyre Damer.

The Arlington Volunteer Fire Department will hold its June meeting Wednesday evening at the firehouse at 8 o'clock. The committee to have charge of arrangements for the annual carnival the week of July 13 will be seleceted. Another matter that will come up for consideration will be ways and means to raise the additional $150 necessary to pay for firehouse electricity for lights and siren which is not being paid from current fire protection funds raised by a special tax.

The Lucinda Wilkins Circle of the local department of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Clarendon Methodist Church will meet at the church tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The June meeting of the Arlington County Civic Federation will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Lyon Park Community House.

The Clarendon Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at the home of Mrs. Theodore B. Manny, 116 North Maple street, Clarendon, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The program will be in charge of Mrs. S. V. Hildebrand, taking up the work of temperance and missions.

Completing a successful term in the week-end religious education classes in the county public schools, sponsored by the Arlington-Fairfax County Board of Religious Education, the closing exercises for the Arlington, Ballston and Clarendon schools will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Ballston Christian Church. Exercises for the Cherrydale, Aurora Heights and Fort Myer Heights Schools will be held Wednesday evening at the Cherrydale Methodist Church.

Miss Ethel Morrison, director, in charge of the classes, reports that the enrollment during the year exceeded the 600 mark.

Beginning tomorrow night and continuing through Saturday night, the Ballston Volunteer Fire Department will hold its annual carnival on the field at the intersection of Wilson boulevard and Clements avenue in Ballston.

Dancing will be a feature each evening. Music will be furnished by the Blue Devil Orchestra. The proceed will go to the department's maintenance fund.

NEWS OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS

Annapolis

Under the auspices of the U. S. Naval Academy Graduates Association, graduates and former students of the Naval Academy held a reunion and dinner at the Naval Academy today, Decoration Day. The reunion brought together many alumni from other stations and gave those on duty in this city one of their last opportunities to get together before the order shifting many to other stations goes into effect just after June Week.

One of the interesting events on the program was the dedication of the Thompson Stadium which took place at 11:45 a. m. From 12:30 to 2 p. m. a luncheon was held at the Officers Club. All graduates and former students of the Academy with their ladies and friends attended. The afternoon was devoted to athletics and in the evening a dinner was served in Bancroft Hall. Several speakers made 5-minute addresses, including the superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart; the commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Charles Philip Snyder, and representatives of the Naval Academy classes of 1881, 1906, 1911 and 1921. L. C. Palmer, of the Naval Academy class of '96 was toastmaster. In the evening, from 9 to 11 o'clock, the midshipmen held a regimental hop in Dahlgren Hall.

The younger set of Annapolis and the Naval Academy enjoyed a gay time over last week-end. Not only did many of the girls prominent in local society attend the officers' hop at the Academy last Saturday evening as guests of the midshipmen of the graduating class, but two large tea dances were given in the afternoon by Navy hostesses. Mrs. Calhoun, wife of Capt. William L. Calhoun, entertained at a tea dance in honor of Miss Isabella Hart, daughter of the superintendent, Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, and Mrs. Hart, and Miss Jane Snyder, daughter of the commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Charles Philip Snyder, and Mrs. Snyder.

The guests included young girls from Washington, Baltimore, Annapolis and the naval reservation, and midshipmen of the first class. The tea dance took place from 3:30 to 6:30 o'clock at Capt. and Mrs. Calhoun's quarters, 5 Porter road, Naval Academy. From 4 to 6 o'clock last Saturday afternoon Commander and Mrs. Augustin T. Beauregard entertained at a tea dance for their subdebutante daughter, Miss Betty Beauregard. The guests were the girls of the younger set of the city and the Naval Academy, and midshipmen.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert H. English entertained at a dinner party last Sunday evening in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Wilhelm L. Friedell, for whom many parties are being given before their departure from this city. Covers were laid for eighteen, the other guests including Commander and Mrs. Henry E. Rossell, Commander and Mrs. Donald B. Beary, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. J. LeVoy Hill, Commander and Mrs. John S. Barleon. Commander and Mrs. Harry A. Badt, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George J. McMillin and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William D. Chandler, jr. Capt. Paul Dashiell was host on Tuesday evening at a farewell dinner at the Annapolis Roads Club for Capt. and Mrs. Wilhelm L. Friedell.

Lieut. and Mrs. John B. Longstaff were hosts at a small dinner party last Saturday evening in honor of Commander and Mrs. Donald B. Beary. There were eight guests.

Mrs. C. W. Frederick, of Rochester, N. Y., and her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Gliddon, wife of Prof. Gordon Gliddon, of the faculty of Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., have arrived here for a visit to Mrs. Gaston Costet, at her home in Cumberland court. Both Mrs. Frederick and her daughter have many friends in this city. Mrs. Frederick's husband was formerly a member of the Naval Academy department of mathematics.

Mr. and Mrs. Fink E. Harwood, of Lockport, N. Y., are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Harry D. Goldy. On their return home they will be accompanied by Mrs. Goldy and her young son. Lieut. Goldy is to be detached as soon as he completes his course at the Naval Postgraduate School here. He has been assigned to the Naval War College at Newport, R. I., where his wife and son will join him later in the summer.

Lieut. and Mrs. Hawley C. Waterman and Hawley, jr., who have been visiting Mrs. Waterman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Duvall, at Moss Haven, this city, have left for Norfolk, Va. They will sail from Norfolk on the transport Chaumont for Guam, and en route will be in San Francisco for two weeks.

Commander and Mrs. Donald B. Beary were hosts at a small dinner party Tuesday evening for the superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, and Mrs. Hart. Covers were laid for eight, the other guests including Miss Isabella Hart, Capt. and Mrs. William J. Giles and Lieut. Edward B. Arroyo.

Commander and Mrs. Frederick G. Reinicke entertained at a dinner party for ten guests Wednesday evening. Those present included Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Lee Andrews, jr., Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Otto Nimitz, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Laurence T. DuBose and Lieut. and Mrs. Norman R. Hitchcock.

Mrs. Carryl H. Bryan entertained at an informal tea last Sunday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Snyder, wife of Capt. Charles Philip Snyder, commandant of midshipmen. The guests were a few friends of Mrs. Snyder, who is soon to leave for the West Coast.

Chauncey H. Blodgett and Mrs. Blodgett, of Nantucket, passed a few days here with Mrs. Bryan last week.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs Ion Pursell are making preparations to leave this city, the former having completed his tour of duty in the Naval Academy department of modern languages. They are going to Guam, where Lieut. Comdr. Pursell has been appointed aid to the governor. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs Pursell will leave here June 2 for San Francisco, Calif., and from there will sail for Guam. The Pursells have many friends in Annapolis society, as well as among the Navy people on the station, and will be greatly missed.

Among the popular members of the younger Navy set who are leaving the station this week are Lieut. and Mrs. Carl F. Espe, of West Annapolis. Lieut. Espe has passed two years here on duty at the Naval Academy department of steamship and flight tactics. He and Mrs. Espe are very charming people, and their home has been the center of much hospitality. Accompanied by Mrs. Espe's mother, Mrs. Soule, they left on Friday for San Diego, Calif., Lieut. Espe having been transferred to duty on the West Coast.

Prof. Charles L. Leiper, of the department of mathematics, Naval Academy, and Mrs. Leiper, will leave Annapolis June 2 for their summer home on Lake Newfound, N. H., to remain until October 1.

Mrs. Beers, wife of Lieut. W. H. Beers, jr., and children have gone to San Pedro, Calif., to join Lieut. Beers. Mrs. Beers is accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Zora L. Davidson.

Mrs. Brown, wife of Lieut. A. Dudley Brown, jr., has left for Newport News, Va. Lieut. Brown will join her there in the near future, having been detached from duty at the Naval Academy to the battleship Arizona, now at Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fell, of New York, who came here for the ceremonies in dedication of the Thompson Stadium today, are guests over the week-end of the Superintendent and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart. Last night Admiral and Mrs. Hart gave a small dinner in their honor. On Wednesday evening Admiral and Mrs. Hart also entertained at dinner as a farewell compliment to the Commandant of Midshipmen and Mrs. Charles P. Snyder, who are leaving here within the next ten days for the Pacific Coast, Capt. Snyder having been ordered to command of the battleship Tennessee.

Lieut. Col Robert C. Richardson, commandant of cadets at the West Point Military Academy, and Maj. C. K. Nulson, U. S. A., were guests of Admiral Hart on Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Baker, of Kansas City, and Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Parrish, of Philadelphia, have returned to their respective homes after a visit to Capt. Arthur W. Dunbar, superintendent of the Naval Hospital, and Mrs. Dunbar.

Miss Elizabeth L. Fain, of Washington, has arrived for June Week festivities, and is the guest of Mrs. H. M. Milner. Miss Edna Whiting, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth Whiting, of the Navy, and Miss Julia McCracken, of Washington, are visiting Miss Caroline Milner.

Mr. and Mrs. Stiles M. Decker, of New York, are here for June Week, and are the guests of Mrs. Decker's sister, Mrs. Hamilton Gale.

Commander and Mrs. Howard B. McCleary, of the Navy, are here to pass June week with their son, Midshipman Reed McCleary. From Annapolis they will go to Newport, R. I., to pass the summer.

Mrs. Jasperson, wife of Lieut. Robert Jasperson, will be a member of the Jamestown colony this season, as her husband will be on duty there through the summer. Mrs. Jasperson has been making her home in New York and Washington since leaving Annapolis last year.

Lieut. and Mrs. Phillip W. Snyder, of the Navy, arrived today from Boston to be guests during June Week of Lieut. Snyder's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Charles P. Snyder.

Mrs. Dinger, wife of Capt. Henry C. Dinger, of the Navy, entertained at luncheon Thursday afternoon at Annapolis Roads in honor of Mrs. Temple Collins, of New York, who is the guest of Mrs. Matthias E. Manly.

Alexandria

Mrs. Arthur Bryant entertained at a tea on Tuesday afternoon in compliment to the members of the Ladies' Aid Society and of Section B, of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and also the owners of homes open last Saturday in the tour of homes conducted by the two church societies.

Among those present were Mrs. Charles B. Moore, Mrs. Charles E. Cabell, Mrs. John M. Johnson, Mrs. H. B. Soule, Mrs. James S. Smythe, Mrs. George H. Evans, Mrs. Raymond Hulfish, Miss Constance Boush, Mrs. L. H. Dudley, Miss Margaret Eggborn, Mrs. Herbert Oliver, Mrs. Isaac Gregg, Mrs. Sherman B. Fowler, Mrs. Urban S. Lambert, Miss Mamie Graham, Miss Clara Talbott, Mrs. George T. Klipstein, Mrs. William H. Brooke, Mrs. A. C. Moss, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Scott, Miss Mamie Lindsey, Miss Esther Brookes, Mrs. Eugene Lindsey, Miss Lily Marbury, Mrs John T. Stephenson, Mrs. Emmett C. Dunn, Miss Nancy Tackett, Mrs. William M. King, Mrs. J. J. K. M. Norton, Mrs. Chester Pierce, Miss Laura Hulfish, Mrs. William L. Leitch, Mrs. Albert A. Smoot, Mrs. C. S. Taylor Burke, Miss Ann Herbert, Miss Elizabeth Dulany Herbert, Miss Lucy Anderson, Miss Mary Louise Nicol, Miss Charlotte Watson, Miss Corinne Milburn, Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran, Mrs. Edward H. Kemper and Mrs. Henry Starr Wattles.

Mrs. Francis H. Fannon, Mrs. Harrison Emhardt, Mrs. Julian Chauncey and Mrs. Marshall Shuman will give a garden party from 6 to 9 o'clock on Monday, June 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fannon, in George Washington Park, for the benefit of the junior board of the Alexandria Hospital.

Miss Mayme Taylor, Miss Patricia Rang and Mrs. Anna Rohr entertained on Thursday evening at a linen shower in honor of Miss Mildred Moriarty, whose marriage to Mr. Henry Mason will be a June event. Guests included Miss Catherine Moriarty, Miss Dorothy Allen, Miss Hazel Simpson, Miss Catherine Stombach, Miss Ruby Carder, Mrs. Peter Hoy, Mrs. Charles E. Hall, Mrs. Amelia Stombach, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Archie Young, Mrs. Mauda Douglas and Mrs. Lillian Barbour.

Miss Rita Dyson has returned from Brunswick, Me., where she was a guest on a house party of Delta Upsilon, of Bowdoin College.

Mrs. Max Gaffer, of Richmond, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Louis Bohraus.

The Alumnae Association of St. Agnes Episcopal School will entertain at a tea this afternoon for the graduates, the faculty and the lady board of managers. Miss Marguerite Chapman, principal, will assist in receiving the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hulfish, jr., left on Tuesday to make their home in Allentown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Machen, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Machen, jr., of Norfolk, will be the guests the coming week of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Trimyer.

Mrs. Ferguson and little daughter, Julie, of San Francisco, Calif., have been the guests the past week of Mrs. William A. Moncure.

Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Moncure will attend June week at Annapolis, where their sons, Jack Ferguson and Samuel Moncure, are midshipmen, and will sail on the cruise within the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Meriwether L. Smith entertained at dinner on Friday last, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lewis, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruffy, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Clarke entertained at cards on Thursday evening at their home in Seminary Drive, Braddock, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Ericson, of St. Louis, Mo. Other guests included Miss Eleanor Ricker, Miss Anna Ericson, Mrs. Pope R. Payne, Mr. McCarty Ramsay, Mr. Philip Wheeler and Mr. Watts Clarke. Prizes were awarded Miss Ricker and Mr. Ericson.

Mrs. George R. Hill, who is passing the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Westcott Hill, in Baltimore, was the guest the past week of Mrs. William M. Reardon, preparatory to opening her home in south Washington street for the summer.

Miss Roberta Stuart has returned from a visit to Mrs. Allen Chandler, at Montross, Westmoreland County, and also a visit to friends at Stratford.

Mrs. John Gardner Graham entertained the May meeting of the Sarah Franklin Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Monday at her home on Braddock Heights, and had with her as joint hostess Miss Belle Browning, of Washington. Mrs. Graham entertained at a tea following the business meeting and had as additional guests Mrs. Harry Kirk and Mrs. Orlando Kirk.

Miss Ruth Bryant left on Thursday for Morristown, N. J., where she was a bridesmaid on Friday at the wedding of Miss Anita Bradshaw and Mr. Brookes Nichol.

Mr. Charles M. Shepperson, jr., is passing the week-end in Baltimore, and attended the wedding yesterday afternoon at Elkridge Kennels, Woodbrook, Md., of Miss Frances Anne Tubman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tubman, to Mr. Sewell Stansbury Watts.

The Old Dominion Boat Club social committee sponsored a most enjoyable dance at the clubhouse on Friday night.

The American Legion Auxiliary will give a benefit card party tomorrow afternoon and evening in Gadsby's Tavern, for the Legion Post, with Mrs. George W. Ropp in charge of reservations and Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson as general chairman.

Potomac

Mrs. Dora Dudley left last week for Norfolk, Va., to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Morris have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Morris, at their home at Colonial Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Hamilton, Mr. J. E. Hamilton and Miss Gladys Parks have returned from an automobile trip to Winchester, Va., and Harpers Ferry.

Mrs. Frank M. Pearson and little son, Walter Pearson, left last Sunday for Sidney, Nebr., to join her husband.

Mrs. P. M. Orndorff and Miss Orianna Orndorff, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Riddelle, left last week for their home in Strasburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis are visiting relatives in Martinsburg, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mooney entertained on Thursday in honor of Mr. Mooney's mother, Mrs. Mary Mooney, in celebration of her eighty-fifth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Chalmers were the week-end guests of relatives in Warrenton, Va.

Mrs. Scott W. Dunn and her niece, Miss Simpson, who have been visiting friends and relatives in Halifax County, have returned, accompanied by Mrs. Wellons G. Dunn, of Halifax.

Mrs. Margaret Kane has returned from a visit to Mrs. John W. Burgess at her home in Warrenton.

Mrs. O. E. Allen and her son, Grady Allen, of South Hill, Va., who have been visiting Mrs. George Woods, left last week for New York.

Miss Thelma Bondurant, of Roanoke, Va., is the guest of Mrs. William H. Brown.

Mrs. Brown entertained at dinner on Sunday last in honor of Miss Bondurant. Other guests were Miss Maria Brown, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Simms, of Shipman, Va., and Mrs. R. P. Brown, of Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marsh are visiting relatives in Buffalo, N. Y.

Takoma

The Community League of Takoma Park, Md., will meet tomorrow night at 32 Carroll avenue. Dana F. Angier, newly elected president, will preside.

The Rev. R. Paul Shearrer, pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, will preach at the 11 o'clock service this morning and again tonight at 8 o'clock. Darrell Crain, winner of the Presbyterian oratorical contest, will give his prize winning oration at the meeting of the Senior Christian Endeavor tonight at 7 o'clock.

At the Takoma Park Baptist Church this morning at 11 o'clock the pastor, the Rev. William E. La Rue, will give a sermonette for children on "Running in High Gear," and will follow immediately with a sermon for adults on "The Trend of Life Today." The 8 p. m. service today will be in charge of the Baptist Young People's Society.

The Rev. J. Maly Cobb, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Takoma Park, will conduct Holy Communion at 8 o'clock this morning, and at 11 o'clock he will preach. Tonight the last Sunday night service until fall will be held.

Additional suburban society news will be found on Pages 2 and 6 of the Second Section of this issue.

North Woodside

Mrs. L. M. Long, of Washington, spent the week-end with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Long, of North Woodside.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond M. Emmerich, of Montgomery Hills, had as their dinner guest Tuesday Mr. Emmerich's sister, Miss Mary Bell Emmerich, of Washington.

Mrs. A. Leftwich Sinclair, jr., and small son, Leftwich 3d, left last Thursday for Chicago, where they will visit Mrs. Sinclair's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bradley, of Montgomery Hills, had as their guest Monday evening Mr. Roland Fleharty, of Preston, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Appleby have taken an apartment in Montgomery Hills.

Dr. and Mrs John H. MacDermott gave a dinner party last week in honor of their little daughter Reta's sixth birthday. The guests were Mrs. MacDermott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bayley; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. MacDermott, Mr. Charles MacDermott, jr., and Mr. George MacDermott.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Finn had as their supper guests last Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bettles, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reside had as their guests over last Sunday Mrs. Reside's sister, Miss Alice Robison, and Miss Laura MacLaucklind.

On last Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lutz were the supper guests of Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Steifel.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hamilton had as their guests last week-end Mrs. Hamilton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fink.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barnhart, with a party of friends, motored to Seven Oaks, where they spent the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Hamilton had as their guests for dinner Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGinness motored to Chestertown, Md., to visit Mr. McGinness' father, Mr. Thomas McGinness.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kleinfelder, of Second avenue, entertained at dinner Sunday evening Mrs. Annie Doughty, of Washington.

Herndon

Mrs. Conway Llewellyn and son and Mrs. Edward Harrison, of Charlottesville, Va., and Miss Elizabeth Harrison, of Culpeper, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bently Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Walters and Miss Edna Merrill, of Washington, were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hutchison.

Mr. Fred Ball, who passed the winter in Florida, has returned to his home near Herndon.

Mr. Douglas Mankin is passing a few weeks with friends in North Carolina.

Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer entertained the Monday Night Bridge Club at their home the past week.

Mr. George Fitzgerald, of Washington, son-in-law of Postmaster and Mrs. H. A. Sager, left last week for the interior of Alaska, where he will remain until September in the interest of the National Geographical Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gosnell, of Clarendon, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hutchison Sunday.

Mrs. Ina Hutchison and Miss Polly Steele were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Buell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Buell entertained several tables at bridge on Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Elizabeth Hillman.

Mr. and Mrs. Kolbe Curtis and children, of South Boston, and Mrs. Sallie Beard, of Kentucky, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Aud.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Thompson, Mrs. Bently Harrison, Mrs. E. M. Armfield and Mrs. A. H. Kirk attended the reception to the grand officers at the Jessica Callahan Chapter of Eastern Star in Washington Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Robey and sons, of Washington, were the week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kirk.

Mrs. George R. Bready, Mrs. A. E. Bradshaw and Mrs. W. H. Dawson entertained a number of friends at a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Bready Tuesday in honor of Miss Elizabeth Hillsman.

Fairfax

Miss Lelia Millican, of Taylor, Tex., is the guest of Mrs. Mary Mickelson, in Fairfax.

Miss Frances Snead, of Charlottesville, Va., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Wilbert T. Woodson, in Fairfax.

The Rev. S. Y. Craig and Mrs. Craig have moved to their new home in Oakton.

Miss Virginia Beaver had as her guest the past week-end at her home in Fairfax, Mrs. John Sheehan and Mrs. Bertha Hurst, of Washington.

Mrs. Dolly Gann, sister of Vice President Curtis, was entertained at luncheon at the home of Mrs. Walter Tansil Oliver as a guest of the Fairfax Garden Club last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trice, of Five Oaks, were the week-end guests of their parents in Richmond last week. They have as their guests this week Miss Elizabeth Trice and Mrs. Charles W. Payne, of Richmond.

Miss Eleanor Rust has returned to her home in Fairfax from Sweet Briar College for the summer.

George Crossman, jr., of Chicago, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Crossman, in East Falls Church.

Miss Florence Waple has returned from New York after passing her vacation at the home of her parents in Vienna.

Virginia Sheriff, Girl Are Reported Eloping

Staunton, Va., May 30 (A.P.).—Sheriff F. G. Thompson, of Bath County, was not leading a search today, although he had a good lead on the searchers.

The 27-year-old sheriff brought a shiny new automobile to commencement exercises at Valley School last night—a graduation present for Miss Elizabeth Loving, 17. C. N. Loving, father of the young graduate, says the couple eloped in the graduation present and he has asked authorities of nearby towns to watch for them and stop the marriage. He says he has no objection to the sheriff as a son-in-law except that his daughter is too young.

ALBEMARLE COUNTY DIPLOMAS AWARDED

Public Schools Combine in Graduation Exercises; Trophies Given.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., May 30.—The public schools of Albemarle County closed the session with a joint graduating program, held this afternoon in the auditorium of the University Baptist Church, at which time diplomas were awarded to nearly 100 pupils. The address to the graduates was delivered by Dr. Sidney B. Hall, of Richmond, the youngest State superintendent of public instruction in the United States.

The scholarship cup, the most eagerly sought honor in the county, was awarded for the first time to a team composed entirely of boys: William Buchanan, Joseph Baber and Butler Yowell, of the Greenwood School.

Red Hill again received the literary cup from the hands of H. G. Reed. This school has succeeded in capturing this honor for several years, and won the distinction this year by putting out winning teams in public speaking, spelling, reading, chorus and debating.

Scholarships Are Awarded.

Scholarships, established some years ago by Paul Goodloe McIntire, were awarded Miss Lucy Virginia Powell, of the Red Hill School, and Joseph Eggleston Baber, of the Greenwood School. Each carried with it a medal.

The essay certificate, awarded annually to the group writing the best essay on a selected topic, was won by Ned Hopkins, Irene Birkhead, Katherine Sirtley, Edith Smith and Catherine Marshall, representing the Stony Point High School. It was received by Ned Hopkins, captain of the team.

The boys' basket ball cup, awarded annually to the team winning the county championship, was presented to the Scottsville team; the track and field cup, to the Greenwood School; the baseball cup to the Scottsville High School, which went through the season without a defeat, and the girls' basket ball cup to Greenwood.

Crozet School Graduates.

Diplomas were awarded by the principals to the following:

Crozet—John R. Blake, Mary Evelyn Bruce, Frances Bowen, Margaret W. Crickenberger, Elizabeth May Driscoll, Ruth Elizabeth Graves, Jessie Eleanor Haden, Francis Hall, Mavis Jones, Grace S. Jones, Ruby Lee Radford, Virginia Elizabeth Roberts, Mae Belle Sandridge, Vincent W. Starke, Mary E. Wyant and Jean Owen Clark.

Earlysville—Dorothy Mae Bickers, Margaret Agnes Bickers, Geraldine Briggs Fray, Earl Carlton Leaks, Bowling Marshall and Kermit Wilson Wood.

Greenwood—Ellen Apperson, Joseph Eggleston Baber, William James Buchanan, Ella Page Clayton, Mary Elizabeth Dollins, Meredith Wilson Gill, Daisy Jane Haven, Mary Elizabeth Pugh, Phyliss White Smith, Mazie Ann Wheeler, Sarah Margaret Young and Butler Jennings Yowell.

Meriwether Lewis—Jean Abell, Ashby Franklin Bing, Charles Edward Bing, Myrtle Dean, Dorothy Maupin, Rosa Elizabeth Shaver, Sadie Virginia Spicer, Susan Alice Sprouse and Celestine Walker.

Roll at Red Hill.

Red Hill—John Marshall Smith, Marcus Robert Pleasants, Stanton Easley Aylor, Walter Henry Mehring, Stanford Louis Dudley, Willis Raymond Houchens, Kenneth Lyle Deane, Mildred Leaks Wingfield, Lucy Virginia Powell, Agnes Lee Mallory, Ida Maude Woodson, Peggy Sutherland, Dorothy Smith, Martha Virginia Lackey and Elizabeth Steel Houchens.

Scottsville—Daisy Elaine Beale, May Juanita Boger, John Edwin Bryant, Ida Burrows, Dolly Victoria Cook, George Glenger, Eva Lee Hamner, Bessie Glover Harford, Harriet Bailey Hayman, Alice Clara Kiser, George Gordon McClary, Nancy Petronella Nelson, Marion Dolly Newton, Mattias Bolling Newton.

Stony Point—Virginia May Flint, William Edward Hopkins, Katherine Topland Kirtley, Aubrey Virginius Kyle, James Velma McClemmons, Catherine Wilson Marshall and Marie Evelyn Smith.

Staunton Honors War Dead.

Staunton, Va., May 30 (Special).—Memorial Day was observed here by veterans of the Civil, Spanish-American and World Wars. A parade and exercises in the Confederate section of Thorn Rose Cemetery were the principal events. Capt. Curry Carter, son of a Confederate veteran, as speaker of the occasion, reviewed Stonewall Jackson's campaign in the Shenandoah Valley.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Julian C. and Frances E. Levell, girl.
Thomas E. and Agnes G. Tavenner, girl.
Charles P. and Lelia M. Simmons, girl.
Joseph E. and Madeline C. Mitchell, girl.
James E. and Ethel M. White, boy.
George E. and Elizabeth Hale, girl.
Judson J. and Ann L. Randlett, girl.
Graham and Virginia Butts, girl.
Robert L. and Mary W. Flather, girl.
Stephen T. and Helen Early, boy.
Frances E. and Frances Haynes, boy.
Thomas M. and Sadie M. Lipscomb, boy.
Benjamin J. and Ethel Breeden, girl.
Elwood W. and Hilda Barnes, girl.
John A. and Anna Nicholson, boy.
Leonard R. and Mary Cunningham, boy.
Anthony D. and Frances Sweeney, boy.
Charles R. and Mary Ewen, boy.
Childs V. and Mary E. Hilton, girl.
Samuel and Sarah Simon, girl.
Frank and Eva Gittleson, girl.
Lowry W. and Ruby Noell, girl.
Gabe and Amanda Hulin, boy.
Robert L. and Alberta R. Brooker, boy.
Alfred and Iona Turner, boy.
James and Bessie Diggs, girl.
Louis and Iona Minor, girl.
John N. and LaVerna White, girl.
Elmore and Beatrice Dunkins, girl.
Leslie H. and Ruth Hicks, boy.
Earl B. and Rose Brooks, girl.
Augustus and Edith Fletcher, boy.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Mrs. F. L. Kemball, 83, yrs., 2900 Brandywine st. nw.
Seely E. Ingersoll 81 yrs., 2118 3d st. ne.
Jessie C. Gallehue, 71 yrs., 228 Channing st. ne.
Louis C. Trumbo, 70 yrs., 4212 Hayes st. ne.
Charles A. Waters, 69 yrs., 1129 7th ne.
Janie Trimble, 60 yrs., 1221 Mass ave. nw.
Phoebe L. Greer, 43 yrs., Walter Reed Hospl.
Eunice B. Edwards, 43 yrs., 826 7th ne.
Louis Balint, 25 yrs., Potomac River, foot 13th st. sw.
Leonard Marks, 21 yrs., Sibley Hospl.
John Caylor, 20 yrs., en route Emergency Hospl.
Martha L. Shoemaker, 11 yrs., Sibley Hospl.
Helen Nicholson, 10 yrs., Garfield Hospl.
Ernst C. Bachschmid, 5 yrs., 3901 Livingston st. nw.
Richard Butler, 87 yrs., 220 H st. ne.
Rebecca King, 74 yrs., St. Elis. Hospl.
Harriet Nelson, 65 yrs., 321 O st. sw.
Jennie Williamson, 63 yrs., 1209 D nw.
Luttie Berry, 49 yrs., Freedmens Hospl.
Robert Levi, 49 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Carrie Lewis, 47 yrs., 1236A Half st. sw.

Fourth Section Pages
News of the Clubs.... 1, 2
Capital Gowns........ 1, 3
Dare Fashion Letter..... 3

The Washington Post.
WOMAN'S SECTION
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1931.
A

Fourth Section Pages
D. A. R. Activities...... 3
Parent-Teacher Notes.... 3
Amusements 4, 5

Women Follow Flag Waving Proudly Over Nation's Possessions

Interest Is Keen to See All Americans Enjoy Benefits of Rule of Republic; Woman Becomes Junior Forester; Miss Martha Berry Honored in New York—Garden Party Today.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE women of the great organizations of the United States follow the flag to our outlying possessions in their desire to see that all Americans enjoy all of the privileges of the Nation and benefit by the campaign for the betterment of homes, women and children, and civil rights generally.

At the meetings and conventions of women's organizations often the most interesting delegations or representations are those which came from the Philippines, Hawaii, Alaska or Porto Rico. Many times these women are of national prominence who have lived and worked with the women of these far territories of the United States and come to the conventions with real stories of the efforts the women are making in educational and welfare lines.

One of the most interesting of these women is welcome at the spring and summer conventions of women for she is able to give them first-hand information of the state of health in Porto Rico. This woman is Miss Jessamine S. Whitney, statistician of the National Tuberculosis Association, who went to Porto Rico at the invitation of Gov. Theodore Roosevelt to see for herself what progress is being made to check the highest death rate from tuberculosis in the civilized world.

Miss Whitney has brought back a remarkable story of the work being carried on to teach proper feeding and sanitation and to generally reestablish the Porto Ricans on a sound health and economic basis under a system established by Gov. Roosevelt and his helpers.

A pathfinder in a new field of gainful occupation for women is Miss Margaret Stoughton, of Asheville, N. C., for she has passed a civil service examination in forestry and with the rank of junior forester has been appointed one of the staff of an experiment station in the Appalachians.

Attired very much as the women aviators of today dress, Miss Stoughton tramps through the forests to make a study of the trees and to place the Government stamp of approval on them.

An interesting visitor to Washington in the last few weeks has been Mrs. George Gerlinger, of Portland, Oreg., who came here to make a study of the women's clubs and headquarters as part of the work of her committee which is in charge of the planning and acceptance of designs of the proposed new Woman's Club in Portland. Mrs. Gerlinger was also interested in the work being accomplished by the clubs and attended many meetings and took away with her many notes and club bulletins to be incorporated in her report when she returns to Portland.

Washington will be represented in the pilgrimage of American Gold Star mothers, who will sail from New York Wednesday under the auspices of the United States Government to visit the graves of their sons in France, by Mrs. George Gordon Seibold, national president and organizer of the American Gold Star Mothers. Mrs. Seibold has long been a leader in patriotic organizations in the District and during the World War organized many service units of women of the American Red Cross. She is a member of the Clara Barton Memorial Association, the American Legion Auxiliary, the American Women's Legion, the Daughters of Veterans, the Women's Relief Corps of the G. A. R., Women's Auxiliary to the I. T. U. Sabbath Alliance, W. C. T. U., Y. W. C. A., Order of the Eastern Star and the Federation of Women's Clubs.

The American Gold Star Mothers was founded by Mrs. Seibold in Washington in 1928 and is the only patriotic body composed entirely of Gold Star Mothers, with Gold Star Fathers as honorary members.

Mrs. Seibold's son, Lieut. George Vaughn Seibold, has added glory to the role of men from the District of Columbia who fell overseas. He was cited three times by the British for his bravery in the air and was killed in a battle 5,000 feet in the air during a fight with German planes which came down upon him from out of the clouds.

Washington women are interested in Miss Martha Berry, founder and director of the Berry Mountain School, in Georgia, who has been awarded the Town Hall's Medal for an "accomplishment of lasting merit by vote of the organization in New York. Miss Berry has spent much of her time when not engaged in her duties with her school in Georgia in Washington and is a member of many of the Washington organizations and has a host of friends otherwise among the women leaders in civic, patriotic and welfare work in the National Capital.

Nationality of women and nationalities laws as applied to women will be the chief topic of conversation at the garden party to be held this afternoon at the National Woman's Party headquarters, with Miss Doris Stevens, recently appointed a member of the League of Nations international committee of women, as the guest of honor.

The garden party this afternoon is the last event of a three-day session of the Party Workers Conference of the National Woman's Party, which has been meeting at the Alva Belmont House and the Dodge Hotel.

Washington Readers

The election of officers for the year 1931-32 was held with the following result: President, Mrs. Emma Ware Anderson; vice president, Mrs. May Jameson Bryant; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Margaret L. McMullen; recording secretary, Miss Lulu G. Adams; treasurer, Miss Ada Louise Townsend, and historian, Mrs. Alice Whitcomb Robinson. Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. Robinson retain their former offices.

The final meeting of the season, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Eva Hurd Willis, with Mrs. May Jameson Bryant presiding, will culminate the activities of the year 1930-31 with readings by the new members and those of the old members who were unable to participate during the year. The historian's report, which was postponed from the last meeting, will be rendered by Mrs. Alice W. Robinson. Readings by Mrs. Helen Gordon, Miss Anita Schade, Miss Emma L. Ostrander, and Miss Kate S. Curry, and several vocal solos by Mrs. William J. Wallace will be contributed. The remainder of the evening will be devoted to social entertainment.

Columbia Heights Art

The Columbia Heights Art Club held the final meeting for the year on Thursday, May 21, at the home of Mrs. A. Rogers Tracy, Franklin Park, Va. Luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Arthur F. Williams, Mrs. Nancy D. North, Mme. Louise Coutinho and Mrs. Elizabeth Hesse. After luncheon the regular business meeting was held, with Mrs. R. Bruce Bare, the president, presiding. The meeting was followed by a delightful musical program, Mme. Coutinho playing several numbers. Miss Mary Russell Williams, who was accompanied by Mrs. Williams, both of Livingston Heights, Va., sang several songs. Her numbers included "My Delight" (Chopin) and "The Monotone," by Cornelius. A selection was given by Mrs. Edith Z. Pyles. Mrs. Nancy North gave an original poem, "May Day." A humorous, original sketch, "The Modern Cleopatra," was acted by Mrs. Augustus Knight and proved to be highly enjoyable. The epilogue was read by Mrs. Bruce Bare, the president, in which she gave a delightful resume in verse of the year's work. Among the guests present were Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Clyde B. Aitchison, Miss Ruth Shelton, of Manila; Mrs. King and Mrs. Weaver.

Catholic Daughters

The theater party sponsored by Court District of Columbia, No. 212, will be tomorrow evening at the National Theater. Mrs. Ellen M. Smith and the members of the house committee have completed arrangements, and expect a record-breaking attendance.

Tuesday evening the regular business meeting will be held from 8 to 10 o'clock. At this meeting instructions will be given to the delegates attending the Biennial C. D. A. Convention in Atlantic City. The courts of the C. D. A. in New Jersey are arranging many delightful affairs for seniors and juniors during the convention.

Many visiting members will be in out city on their way to and from Atlantic City. The local court will have as official hostess Mrs. Katherine Martin, chairman; Mrs. Sadie A. Gentry, vice chairman, assisted by Mrs. Alice Ashe, Mrs. Louise Auth, Mrs. Agnes Eaton, Mrs. Mary Faunce, Mrs. Mary Hanrahan, Miss Mary Oliphant, Miss Gwendolyn Tice, Miss Anna Beuchart, Miss Sadie Carroll, Miss Mildred Rosenberger, Miss Clara Green, Miss Margaret Keane, Miss Ramona Raley, Miss Katherine Kindsfather, Miss Mary Kerwin, Miss Clare Ondreyco, Miss Kathleen Cullinane, who will entertain our visitors while in the city.

Women's City Club

The house committee will be at home in the garden of the club on Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 o'clock. Dean Grace Hays Riley promises an attractive garden setting for the old-fashioned strawberry festival, which will be a feature of the evening. Mrs. Mary Beckham Moore is to be in charge of the refreshments, which will be strawberries, cake and ice cream. Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss will conduct a plant and flower sale. Mrs. William E. Chamberlain will present an interesting program for the entertainment of the guests.

The Americanization committee is sponsoring a card party Thursday afternoon and evening. Members and their friends are invited to make reservations through Mrs. Grattan Kerans, chairman.

Columbian Women

The wives and hostesses of faculty members and the women faculty members of the George Washington University, who organized into a distinctive group of "the Columbian Women" on February 21, 1931, held their final meeting of the year on Thursday, May 21, at the Shoreham Hotel. Following the luncheon, attended by 40 faculty women, Mrs. Charles S. Collier, retiring temporary chairman, presided over the business meeting and election of officers. Mrs. John Donaldson, wife of Dr. John Donaldson, dean of Columbian College, was elected chairman. Mrs. Donaldson was one of the founders of the group and served as chairman of the by-laws committee. Mrs. Charles S. Smith was elected to continue in office as secretary-treasurer. The vice chairman will be elected at the October meeting. Mrs. DeWitt C. Croissant has accepted the chairmanship of the hospitality committee, and Mrs. Robert W. Bolwell has accepted membership on the program committee. Other committee members will be announced later.

Mrs. Robert F. Griggs made the suggestion for the consideration of members interested, that work similar to that done by the "dames" of other universities be undertaken by the faculty women, thus adding to the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

PARIS WOOS COMFORT WITH COTTON CREATIONS

Three Parisian summer styles, designed for comfort as well as beauty. Left, green organdy frock with tight bodice, long skirt and puff sleeves; center, a tea-rose organdy of charm; right, gown of embroidered batiste with sash of black velveteen.

Paris Is Wooing Comfort In Cool Cotton Apparel

Calico and Cambric Popular for Daylight and Dark; Hats, Shoes, Gloves and Belts Made of the Same Material; Organdy Liked.

Paris, May 30 (A.P.).—Calico and cambric are the stylish cocoons for the social butterfly this summer.

The demand of the women who play for tolerable togs on warm days has produced the greatest muslin vogue which Paris has seen in years.

Hats, shoes, gloves and belts, as well as daytime and evening clothes are made of cotton stuffs.

Cotton evening frocks are one of the favorite fripperies of the summer. Of organdy, dotted swiss and fine muslin, in mauve, pale rose, green or blue, they are designed to sweep in full flattering folds around the ankles.

Most of them are trimmed in pinked ruffles or shirred appliques in a style reminiscent of the gay nineties.

One of the most effective designs is a lightweight orchid muslin finished with ruffled tiers and worn with a short white muslin wrap and orchid net mitts.

Cotton matinee, dinner and movie frocks, worn with matching waist-length jackets, are legion, while formal afternoon gowns are made of frail white, pink or green organdy worn over lustrous satin slips.

Tea-rose organdy is another favorite, embroidered floral patterns enhancing the femininity of quaintly styled afternoon frocks.

These tea gowns, like the evening gowns, are particularly modish when designed with a sheer hemline of billowy fullness, sweeping in graceful lines about the ankles.

Even lounging pajamas have adopted the cotton vogue. Pleated pajamas of white organdy or muslin are designed with short coatees of flowered muslin and worn with bright-hued muslin mules.

Street and sports suits of printed pique, cotton shantung and cotton jersey are among the smartest notes in the summer vogue, while the favorite blouses are cross-barred voiles, organdies, checked gingham or pique.

Hats of stitched cambric or pique, shoes of printed muslin to match frocks, and cotton gloves and mitts are the accessory contributions to cotton chic.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Free use of typewriters for practice for girls out of employment has been arranged by the education and industrial departments at the downtown center of the Y. W. C. A., 614 E street. Any girl interested in securing this service should apply to either of these departments or the information desk at E street.

Committee meetings for the week include: K street house at 11 o'clock and world fellowship at 4 o'clock on Tuesday; education council at Vacation Lodge at 5:30 o'clock on Thursday; industrial commmittee at 12:30 o'clock Friday.

There will be a bus trip to Mercersburg, Pa., on June 7 to hear the carillion program at the Mercersburg Academy.

There will be a meeting of the membership committee at the home of Mrs. Charles Will Wright, 109 Brookside drive, Chevy Chase, Md., at 6 o'clock on Monday. Mrs. George Winchester Stone will give a report on the World Fellowship Conference recently held in Philadelphia.

The Chevy Chase Chapter will have a luncheon meeting at 1 o'clock in the garden of the home of Mrs. Harold E. Doyle on Tuesday.

Girl Reserves.

The annual Girl Reserves tennis tournament will take place this week with entrants from all senior high school Girl Reserve clubs. The opening matches will be played on the municipal courts Monday at 3:30 o'clock. The Peterson tennis trophy has been held the last two years by the Bon Secour G. R. Club, of Central High School. This cup will become the property of any G. R. club winning it three successive years.

The Girl Reserves who are graduating from senior high schools will be entertained at tea at the home of Miss Elsa M. Peterson, vice chairman of the G. R. department Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

All Girl Reserve clubs will have closing meetings during this week. Outdoor activities and parties for graduates will predominate among the various activities.

The Senior High School Girl Reserve Club will be entertained at supper on Wednesday by Miss Elsa M. Peterson in the garden of her home, 2001 Twenty-fourth street northwest.

The annual banquet of the Girl Reserve department will be held in Barker Hall, June 6, at 6:30 o'clock. Miss Margaret Hedgcock, president of the Girl Reserve Council, will preside. The tennis trophy will be presented at this time. Registrations for the banquet must be in the Girl Reserve office by Wednesday afternoon.

Business and Professional.

The formal closing of the business and professional department will take place Thursday at 6:30 o'clock when the various groups will join together in a closing banquet. The department committee is in charge of the program, which will be presented by the different department groups. The Business Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Mary M. Burnett, will sing, and Blue Triangle Players, directed by Alice Sigworth Morse, will present a musical fantasy and there will be much singing by every one. All those who have been connected with the department this winter are cordially invited to join in the last big event.

The Blue Triangle Club will have its spring house party at Vacation Lodge the week-end of June 6-7. The Girl Reserve graduates of the city high schools will be the guests at a tea given by the Silverelle Club members Sunday from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Patent-Leather Belts Are Popular in Paris

Paris, May 30 (A.P.).—Patent-leather belts are a rage. They are worn about 4 inches wide in the back and an inch or two narrower in front, finished with a flat square buckle. They are made of a soft crushable variety of patent leather and generally contrast with the color of the gown instead of matching it.

1931 Girls Scorn Needle.

Waterbury, Conn., May 30 (U.P.).—The old-fashioned girl liked to sew and knit, but her modern sister apparently has little interest in plying the needle. The Waterbury Institute of Craft and Industry, after many years of service, decided to close its doors and insufficient income to continue its work.

Contrasting Hems Smart for Evening

Paris, May 30 (A.P.).—Some of the newest evening gowns are designed with hems of a different color than the rest of the frock.

Miss Lillian Davies, who is among those favoring the mode, appeared at the Ritz recently in a gown of silver lame, made along close-fitting lines and finished with a wide hem of black velvet.

Takes First Medicine at 101.

Mansfield, England, May 30 (A.P.). Things have been happening to Mrs. Ann Stansell since her 100th birthday. She has had her first holiday, her first doctor's call, her first dose of medicine and sent her laundry out for the first time. She was 101 this April.

FRILLS REPLACED BY SIMPLE SILK

Attire Designed for Seeing Sights Abroad During Day Time.

Paris, May 30 (A.P.).—Ruffles and frills are out of the daytime style picture for the woman who goes voyaging.

Simple dark silk ensembles have taken their place, and at least two should be packed in the luggage of the European traveler for wear on sightseeing days around town.

Designs for the silk ensembles are legion, although the two most popular follow the suit and blouse, or frock and coat idea.

For the smart young voyager Paris has designed marocain suits of dark green or royal blue with jaunty waist length or hipbone jackets. They are worn with a varied assortment of blouses which include figured crepe de chenes, pastel tinted cottons and, for dressy occasions, white georgettes trimmed in rows of valenciennes lace. The hipbone length, finished with a belt matching the skirt, is the favorite design.

For the older woman the ensemble coat is generally seven-eights length and is worn over long tunics of beige lace or light tinted crepe de chine.

The printed frocks to wear under long silk ensemble coats are as varied in color as the spectrum. Beige and tomato or brown and green prints are worn under brown coats; gray, geranium and dark blue, or navy and pastel blue accompany navy wraps, and leaf prints of lemon yellow and lime green are ready for the green crepe coat.

Hats for the traveler are smartest and most practical when they reflect the dark tone of the general ensemble.

Your Name WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

By HARRY A. DEFERRARI, Ph. D.

HUNDREDS of family names in various languages may be traced back to the personal name "Gregory." "Gregory" is derived from the Greek verb "gregoreo," meaning "to be watchful," and its original meaning is "the watchman." In the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries it was especially common as a personal name in Yorkshire and Lancashire. Therefore, as might be expected, the various family names derived from "Gregory" are now extremely common in those countries. The commonest of these are "Greg," "Grege," "Gregge" and "Gregson." A common Scottish variation of "Greg" is "Greig." Instances of these names in early English records are Simon Greg and Robert Grege (1273), and Johannes Greege, Willelmus Greege, Johannes Gregson and Hugo Gregson (1379). The simple form "Gregory" has always been extremely common as a family name. It appears to have been first recorded even before the time of the Hundred Rolls. The German variations of this name are more numerous than those of English origin. A few of its commonest German forms are "Gregor," "Greger," "Graeger" and "Gregory." In Scotland the prevailing form is "Mac Gregor," meaning "the son of Gregory."

The family name "Downs" (also written "Downes," "Down" and "Downe") is found in early English records, but it is ultimately of Celtic origin. It means "the hill," and indicates an original place of residence. However, in Scotland and Ireland the above names may be frequently traced back to the personal name "Dubhan." "Dubhan" is a diminutive form of "Dubh." "Dubh" means "black," and was originally given as a nickname to persons with dark hair and dark complexions. The Hundred Rolls includes the names of Gilbert de la Donne, Matilda de la Don and Henry de la Dune.

(Watch this column every day. Your name will appear here.)

(Copyright, 1931.)

TOGS OF CHILDREN HAVE CANDY TINTS

Look Like Stripes of Sticks of Bonbons; Boys Go Unruffled.

Paris, May 30 (A.P.).—Candy colors tint features the togs which children wear this spring.

The youngsters' frocks and coats are patterned with stick candy stripes or dyed the tints of bonbons, while in color and line they are as sophisticated as their mothers'.

Coats are made of pale blue, rose pink or leaf green novelty wools fashioned along jaunty lines with polished nickel buttons and belts which snug the waist. They are worn long enough to cover the frocks which match or reflect their color. White togs are reserved for children under 4.

The jerseys and knitted wools which grownups wear for sports are one of the brightest spots in children's chic. Yellow, peach or delft blue knitted skirts are worn with matching white or pull-on blouses finished with a color spot of wool embroidery or a patch of appliqued felt flowers.

Shantungs and linen dresses are the thing for warmer days. Some of them are made of red and white, or blue and white, candy-striped silk, designed with suspender skirts and white blouses which stand repeated washings. Lemon, mint green and forget-me-not blue linens are made with bertha yokes and pleated skirts.

Boys' clothes are far removed from Lord Fauntleroy days—there is not a ruffle or tuck to be seen. Colors are light, but materials are sturdy and both are designed to withstand repeated tubbings.

The smartest clothes for Master Six-Year-Old is a suit of knitted wool or linen with short trunk trousers, a plain white blouse buttoning to it and a straight waist-length coat. There are at least two pockets in the trousers of every suit.

Marquess Fears Women Are Losing Tenderness

London, May 30 (A.P.).—Women's participation in parliamentary politics was bartered at the expense of some of her natural tenderness, the Marquess of Zetland told graduates of a girls' school.

"It seems to me," she said, "that women lose some of the tenderness of their sex. I may be old-fashioned, but I look with some repugnance on women engaged in the hurly-burly of fierce controversy in the House of Commons." More than a dozen members of Commons are women.

Organdy Hats Smart With Spring Apparel

Paris, May 30 (A.P.).—Organdy hats are the smartest chapeaux for wear with spring tailleurs. The new hats are made of half-inch strips of organdy worked in basket weave. A small cloche is the favorite design and dark blue, brown and green the most popular colors.

Community Centers

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building. Telephone National 1300.

The District of Columbia Model Aircraft League will hold a meet at Bolling Field on Saturday, at 9:30 a. m. Hand-Launched scientific, and helicopter models will be flown.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol streets. Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary.

The Washington Boys Independent Band will hold a concert on Tuesday, at 8 o'clock.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Friday evening—Elks Boys Band rehearsal; Southern Serenaders rehearsal.

McKINLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Saturday evening—Social dance.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets, Miss Frances Cooper, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon — Rhythmic dancing.

Friday evening—Game Club, tap dancing, Boy Scout Troop No. 49, Girl Scout Troop No. 19; woodwork group, china painting. This will be the closing week for the season.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior High, Seventh and C streets southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Community Center activities of the Southeast have ceased for the season, with exception of the piano instruction group, on Saturday morning, June 6, when friends and parents are invited for a demonstration.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets northwest, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Tuesday afternoon—Rehearsal of children's dancing groups.

Tuesday evening—French group, rehearsal of Drama Guild, women's drill team.

Thursday evening—Dress rehearsal for children's play, "Alice's Dancing Party;" Drama Guild rehearsal, Lyric Orchestra.

Friday evening—French group, Writers League, closing program of children's work, to which the public is invited; Drama Guild rehearsal.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Monday evening—Art exhibition of the industrial art group Henson's Melody Orchestra, Wistaria Dramatic Club, Anacostia A. C.

Tuesday and Thursday afternoons—Music groups.

Friday afternoon—Girls' Glee Club.

Friday evening—Social dance.

Sunday afternoon (4 o'clock)—Song service by Henson's Melody Orchestra.

Graduation Apparel Ruling the Day for Both Young and Old

White That Emphasizes Demure Girlishness Prevails at School Exercises, But Elaborate Wardrobe Is Necessary for West Point and Annapolis Commencements; Hair Important.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE sweet girl graduate steps into fashion's picture just now and not only dictates the trend of her own clothes for many of the spring events but those of her mother and sister and even little sister. Whether the graduation be from a fashionable or public school or college, the importance of the wardrobe for graduation week can not be overestimated. Many of the schools and colleges quite sensibly have hard and fast rules as to the cost and elaborateness of the dress for the great day on which the diplomas are received often fixed by the members of the class themselves.

No matter how simple and inexpensive the dress may be, every girl quite naturally wants it becoming and so fashion books and journeys to shops take the place of textbooks and study tours.

The most fashionable fabrics of the summer lend themselves to any economic and simple standards to which the graduates may adhere for organdie, cotton net, Swiss and mull are the materials which the modistes are conjuring their most beautiful creations with this year.

There is a demure girlishness about these simple frocks which adds greatly to the charm of any young girl and, of course, their inexpensiveness may or may not exist. Unless the girls can sew a really fine seam and put in row after row of dainty tucks themselves they must have it done at no small cost.

Yoke Square, Sleeves Puffed.

Like her debutante sisters, the girl graduate will have her simple white dress made with a square yoke and tiny puffed sleeves and a plain ankle length skirt with many fine tucks running around it. If she has always wanted to wear a sash she can knot one of ribbon or lengths of the material about her slender waist.

For class days, the garden party type of young girl costumes give more margin for elaboration of costume although, of course, colored or white nets or flowered organdies with hats made of the material or of straw are ultra modish.

Next to the graduation exercises at the schools and colleges the minds of many a young girl in Washington is turning just now to the graduation festivities at Annapolis and West Point. Many Washington people will spend most of the next few weeks at either one or both of these places to see the new officers of the Army and Navy receive their commissions and diplomas and enjoy themselves at dances and take part in the drills.

The June week girl visitors' costumes at these festivities have been considered with great care by mother and daughter alike for they must do due honor to the brother or acquaintance who has invited them for such important events. For the morning graduation exercises, the girl who appears well dressed will wear very carefully selected sport costumes, such as she would wear for luncheon at a country club, but not to actual play of tennis or golf.

Sports Clothes for Afternoon.

For the afternoon events, she will wear clothes also on the sport order, but somewhat dressier and she can change it if she wants to into real garden party clothes for tea.

The evening dance dresses, which can be danced in, are a real order of the week.

For the mother or chaperon, the same kind of clothes prevail suitable of course to her age and figure.

The wise visitors for the events at the Naval and Military Academies will take deep thought on the clothes they will travel in and arrive at West Point and Annapolis. They will be greeted at once and must look as trimly tailored and as freshly groomed as possible.

Dame Fashion has decreed enormous hats for garden party and dress up events. At a recent out-of-doors event in Washington even the habitual wearers of the tiny day-time hats, put them aside for the large drooping ones which seem to go so well with the afternoon clothes of the hour.

Even the sport dresses intended for real sport have matching hats with wide brims often of the same material as the sport suit or dress.

The vogue for lace straw hats which has been without the approval of fashion for a number of years until this summer, has the stamp of approval now of some of the very best dressed Washington women.

When the hat is not of lace straw, it is often of lace itself or of straw with a very thin design of gold or silver running through it. While many of these large hats are of black or white, they are also popular in colors to match the dress.

The flowered organdie dresses have huge flowered hats of the same material, untrimmed except for a band of ribbon to bring out the predominating color in the design around the brim.

Worn by Mrs. Freeman.

Mrs. James E. Freeman had on at a recent reception in the Bishop's House of the National Cathedral when Mrs. Herbert Hoover received with her, a dress of white silk flowered in conventional design in black, and made on modish lines. She wore a small hat. When Mrs. Freeman received in the Bishop's Garden with Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. G. C. F. Bratenahl after the meeting of the All Hallows Guild last week she wore a dress of figured blue chiffon and a blue hat and a smart wrap.

Mrs. Wilson wore a dress of black chiffon figured in varicolored coin dots and made with elbow sleeves and a skirt just above the ankles. With this she wore a wide-brimmed black straw hat with a lace-like edge.

Mrs. Bratenahl wore a dress of finely figured leaf green chiffon, with a natural colored straw hat.

Mrs. Francis A. Junkin has a dress of gray crepe silk, with which she wears a becoming hat of red straw with a wide brim.

Mrs. Robert Hinkley is wearing an afternoon dress of black chiffon figured in colors. With this she wears a small hat with a slight brim.

Mrs. Spencer S. Wood is wearing an ensemble suit of black satin crepe. With this she wears a becoming small hat.

Mrs. Philip M. Rhinelander was seen at an out-of-door event in a dress of black and white figured silk with a smart black hat.

At the Democratic Fete.

Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, who lent her historic house in Tenallytown for the garden party of the National Democratic Club last week, welcomed the guests in a frock of flowered design, made on rather long lines, with which she wore a garden hat of blue with a wide, drooping brim, very effective with her piquant type of beauty.

Former Gov. Nellie Tayloe Ross, who was one of the guests there, was in dark blue silk made in ensemble style, with a dark blue hat to match it. Meantime her friendly adversary, Mrs. Ellis Yost, national vice chairman of the Republican party at the Woman's National Press Club luncheon, where Governor Theodore Roosevelt of Porto Rico was a speaker, had chosen a beige ensemble made on chic lines, with which she wore a hat of beige straw in a slightly deeper hue.

Mrs. Matthew T. Brewster, of New Orleans, who remained in Washington for some time after the D. A. R. congress to attend other patriotic gatherings here, was an attractive figure at a tea here the other day in a black silk ensemble relieved by touches of white and a hat with a white ornament in it.

Mrs. Raymond L. Wolven, daughter of Bishop and Mrs. Freeman, was seen last week at a garden party in an attractive blue costume in one of the latest floral designs made on up-to-date lines and worn with it was a picture hat with a moderate brim.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend chose for a spring luncheon one of her favorite hues, a rust red ensemble made quite long and with a light spring coat covering it while motoring.

Miss Helen Eames Doherty is wearing a dress of white silk with which she wears a white wool ensemble coat. Her hat is of white felt.

Mrs. J. Henry Alexandre, of New York, has a dress of blue and white flowered silk filled in with white chiffon. Her hat is a white sport model.

In Figured Navy Blue.

Mrs. Carroll Morgan has a pretty dress of figured navy blue material trimmed with white georgette with which she wears a very wide-brimmed blue straw hat.

Mrs. Patrick Hurley looks smartly tailored in a skipper blue tailored suit with which she wears a white sailor hat, a white blouse and white gloves and white shoes trimmed with blue. She carried a blue and white purse.

Mrs. Louis Douglas is wearing a smart evening dress of dark maroon crepe de chene, made on perfectly plain lines with much width at the hem.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, wife of the Governor of Porto Rico, wore at a luncheon in Washington a dress of green silk flowered in white. With this she wore a very small dark green hat.

Miss Katrina McCormick, who was at the same luncheon, wore a dress of green and white and blue flowered silk, with a blue silk coat to match. With this she wore a very small blue hat.

Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes is wearing a flowered dress of beige and blue and green made in coat effect. With this she wears a small beige hat.

Mrs. Gertrude Bowman has a smart suit of blue chiffon made in coat effect. With this she wears a black straw hat with a modish side bandeau on it.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, jr., has a smart ensemble costume of blue and white flowered silk, with which she wears a blue coat and blue hat with a medium brim.

Mrs. Stark McMullin had on one afternoon a dress of navy blue silk with tiny dots in it. The collar is of plaited chiffon and the cuffs match. With this she wears a small blue hat.

Mrs. Walter Chappell, who is of the tall, willowy blonde type, looks very smart in a dress of black and white figured chiffon with insets of lace. With this she wears a very wide-brimmed black hat.

Smoky Blue for Mrs. Maurice Day.

Mrs. Maurice Day, formerly Miss Eleanora Morgan, wife of the Military Attache of the British Embassy, always wears the same becoming shade of smoky blue for daytime. Recently she was seen in a three-piece suit of this becoming shade with a small blue hat. One evening, however, Mrs. Day wore a lovely gown of ashes of roses silk made with a deeply cut neck line and on long, slender lines.

Mrs. Newbold Noyes looked smart at one of the recent garden parties in a dress of brown crepe and small brown straw hat.

Mrs. Jouett Shouse was seen recently in a suit of black crepe with a white blouse with draped neck line. With this she wore a small black hat.

Miss Mary Patten has a dress of black silk flowered in varicolor and made with a flounced skirt and surplice bodice. With this she wears a black hat.

Miss Helen Patten is also wearing a flowered dress in shades of blue with a blue hat. Miss Josephine Patten has a brown silk dress flowered in tan and orange and green with which she wears a brown straw hat.

Mrs. Demorest Lloyd appeared at one of the parties in a dress of black and white crepe with a draped neck

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

Church Lawn Party Planned Next Friday

Metropolitan National Memorial Association Names Groups.

The Ladies' Association of the Metropolitan National Memorial Church will give a lawn fete in the garden of the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Christie, on Cathedral avenue on Friday, from 4 to 9 p. m. Mrs. Delos O. Kinsman is general chairman of the fete and her committee includes Mrs. W. S. Dewhirst, chairman for tickets, with a subcommittee including Mrs. Byers M. Bachman and Mrs. Edith Pardoe.

The committee on candy consists of Miss Grace Edwards, with Miss Nellie Ford vice chairman, Miss Elizabeth Saunders, Mrs. John Henry Yates. Mrs. John E. Bently is chairman for the cake committee, with Mrs. Charles B. Heinemann, Mrs. William Burris, Mrs. I. E. Shoemaker and Miss Lillian Carr helping her.

Grab bags will be in the charge of Mrs. Hubert N. Roberts, with a committee of four, including Mrs. W. W. Waler, Mrs. Harry Bosley and Mr. Arthur C. Christie. Mrs. Homer F. Dawson will have charge of the punch table with Mrs. J. C. Freeland, Mrs. Alexander W. Yereance and Mrs. Gregor MacPherson assisting her. Fortune telling and other diversions also will be provided.

A program of music will be given with Mrs. James Shera Montgomery in charge. The committee on ice cream consists of Mrs. J. Q. Slye, chairman, Mrs. Walter Davidson, Mrs. Robert Barker and Mrs. Marian Klopfer.

Mrs. I. E. Shoemaker entertained the members of the association in her home on Wednesday for luncheon when she was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Walter Davidson and Mrs. Hiles Pardoe.

The June meeting of the Wesley Heights Child Study Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Harmon Pardoe on Cathedral avenue, June 2, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Pardoe will be assisted by Mrs. H. Laurie Garrett and Mrs. James Austin Stone. Mrs. James H. Dorsey, of Baltimore, Md., will speak on "Rainy Day Occupation for Children." Mrs. Dorsey has three children of her own and has evolved this plan for entertaining them during inclement weather. She also is a member of the State forestry commission and this winter has delivered a course of lectures at the Girls Latin School in Roland Park.

Plans were perfected at a meeting of committee chairmen at the home of the president, Mrs. J. C. Freeland, May 22, for the garden party to be given on June 12 by the Wesley Heights Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Naylor Miller on Cathedral avenue. It was decided that a magic show would be given at 7 p. m. and that a pony would be available for the children to ride.

The last open house of the season will be held at the Wesley Heights Club on Wednesday, with Dr. and Mrs. James L. Barnard and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thomas as hosts. An orchestra will be provided for dancing.

Aloysian Club

The final meeting of the Parliamentary Law class of the Aloysian Club, was held on Thursday evening. Previous to the meeting, this group entertained at dinner in compliment to Mrs. James F. Hartnett the instructor of the class. Among those present were the Rev. Louis Ott, S. J., director of the club, the president, Miss Minnie Mahler and the following members of the class: Miss Katherine Burns, Miss Margaret Chamberlain, Miss Anna Clark, Miss Katherine Doherty, Miss Josephine Horrigan, Miss Alice M. Kelly, Miss Grace Kelly, Miss Mary McHugh, Miss Mary Agnes Peck, Miss Agnes Martin, Mrs. Ruth Martin and Miss Margaret Shehan.

After the dinner all of those present were called upon to make a few impromptu remarks which were much enjoyed. The members all expressed regret that the course had been concluded as Mrs. Hartnett planned the class periods so that they were not only instructive but replete with interest. During the course she arranged a number of debates which proved very entertaining. Mrs. Hartnett suggested that the group keep together through the coming winter months and have monthly meetings at which she would be present. The suggestion was enthusiastically received.

The program committee of the club has arranged a number of events for the summer months details of which will be announced at a later date.

D. C. Federation

Miss Sybil Baker, new playgrounds director of the public schools will be the speaker over WJSV tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock on the hour sponsored by the Federation of Women's Clubs of the District of Columbia. Miss Anna Sloane will present a group of selections as cello soloist. Mrs. H. M. Hunter, radio program director, will announce.

A Flag Day program will be given the following Monday morning. Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, president, announces the spring luncheon will be given at the Mayflower, June 10, at 1 o'clock. Mrs. F. C. Brinkley, Columbia 7493, is chairman of reservations. Presidents of clubs are being requested to make up club tables for this gala occasion.

Columbia Women

Continued From Page 1.

social life of students and wives of graduate students of the George Washington University. This met with sympathetic resopnse particularly from those who had served as "dames" at other places, among whom are Mrs. William Cullen French, Mrs. J. Orin Powers, Mrs. Robert F. Griggs, Mrs. Walter L. Moll and Mrs. William C. Johnstone, jr., who spoke of her own efforts in this direction with a small group of George Washington students and the pleasure of the work. Mrs. Griggs was appointed chairman of a special committee to determine the need for this extension of sociability to groups of students and to report at the October meeting. Mrs. Cline N. Chipman offered the use of her home as a place for small social gatherings of this sort.

CADET COLONEL

HELEN STEARNS, of Millinoket, Me., who has been named honorary lieutenant colonel by the University of Maine R. O. T. C.

Anthony Group Elects Officers For Next Year

Mrs. Anna E. Hendley Is New President of Foundation.

The annual meeting of the Susan B. Anthony Foundation, Inc., was held at the home of the late Dr. Kate Waller Barrett at 408 Duke street, Alexandria, Tuesday afternoon. The main business of the meeting was the election of officers and the election of the board of directors.

The officers chosen were: Honorary president, Mrs. Anna E. Hendley; president, Mrs. Bertha A. Yoder Werthner; first vice president, Mrs. P. M. Bailey; second vice president, Mrs. H. Moffatt Bradley; third vice president, Mrs. Rose Arnold Powell; secretary, Mrs. Ada Neeley Magee; assistant secretary, Miss Anna E. Stopp; treasurer, Miss Edna McIntosh; counsel, Vivian O. Hill.

The new board of directors elected consists of the following: Chairman, Mrs. Bertha A. Yoder Werthner; Mrs. P. M. Bailey, Mrs. H. Moffatt Bradley, Mrs. Anna E. Hendley, Miss Edna McIntosh, Mrs. Lady Montague, Mrs. Ada Neeley Magee, Miss Anna E Stopp, Mrs. Rose Arnold Powell, Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen and Mrs. Grace Ross Chamberlin.

Reports from officers and standing committees were given, the outstanding achievement for the year being the report of the honorary president, Mrs. Hendley, telling of her radio talk over WMAL with a Nationwide hook-up on Susan B. Anthony on the evening of February 14, 1931, and the celebration of her birthday at All Souls Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, February 15, when addresses on the life and work of the enfranchisement of women were given by Senator Royal S. Copeland, Mrs. Bertha Yoder Werthner, and Miss Janet Richards. Mrs. Hendley also mentioned in her report, the presentation of Miss Anthony's portrait, the work of Jerome Uhl, to the National League of Women Voters on February 12, at the league headquarters in Washington.

A special vote of thanks was tendered the secretary, Miss Anna E. Stoph, of the Chasleton, for her services to the organization during the past year. The death of one of the members was noted by the president in her address, Mrs. Ida Husted Harper.

The society was originally organized to build a memorial to Miss Anthony, but the plan was abandoned several years ago, and no money is now collected for that purpose, the members having decided to devote their efforts to the task of teaching the present generation the story of the life and work of Miss Anthony and the other pioneers for the emancipation of woman.

C. C. Pen Women

At a meeting of the Chevy Chase branch of the L. A. P. W., at the home of the President, Mrs. David McPherson, definite steps were taken to secure funds for a local club house for the branch. And a definite sum from the dues is to be added towards that which will be raised for the purchase of a lot upon which a clubhouse is to be built.

The branch has already contributed $100 to the National League towards a national clubhouse.

Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun will entertain the branch at a buffet supper at their home on June 9, this being an evening meeting with the husbands of the members.

On June 23d at 4 p. m. a tea will be given at the Congressional Country Club by the branch in honor of Mrs. Anton Cron, who is leaving soon for Honolulu where she and her husband Col. Cron will be stationed.

Hard Hearing League

The Washington League for the Hard of Hearing will be prominently active in the national conference which meets in Chicago this week. Miss Betty C. Wright, executive secretary of the federation and director of field science, appears on the opening program Monday morning. Miss Josephine B. Timberlake and Mrs. Laura Stovel, of the Publications Staff and executive committee for the editor's breakfast Tuesday morning, and Miss Frances Downes, local champion in lip reading, will compete in the tournament Tuesday evening for the national trophy; also in attendance will be Miss Florence Spofford, vice-president of the South Atlantic zone and president of the local league and Mrs. John B. Kendall and Miss Annah Fletcher, official representatives of the league. The delegates leave today for the week, the official conference closing on Thursday, followed by two days of social entertainment.

The summer session of the league opened last Monday evening with a large attendance with Miss Blacknell in charge. Open house on Thursdays, Mrs. Laning hostess, from 2 to 10 p. m. Regular class practice 826 Connecticut avenue, Monday, 8 p. m.

Sodality Club Has Program Ending Season

Dr. Coady Thanked for His Interest in the Association.

A social featured the closing of the Sodality Union Literary Club. The members were received at the home of the president, Miss Mary Mattingly May 22. The storm that prevailed throughout the evening did not prevent a large attendance.

Mrs. James F. Delaney, chairman of the club, received the guests, assisted by Mrs. Bernard V. Moffett.

A program consisting of bingo, songs, music, and recitations was arranged for the occasion.

Miss Addie Wathen and Miss Ida May Madigan, of the Sodality Union Choir, sang, while Mrs. Elmer Reinoehl led the chorus in singing old songs. Miss Margaret Breen was accompanist. Miss Leoni Anthony entertained the audience by giving humorous recitations. A report was submitted which showed progress by the literary club during the short period of its existence.

A rising vote of thanks was extended the Rev. Dr. John J. Coady, to whom much credit is due for the success of the club. Dr. Coady has been present at all meetings and never failed to give a lecture upon the subject of "Church History" which is being pursued at the present time.

An address was delivered by Mrs. Delaney. The club will resume its meetings on the second Friday of October.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Chapter B, P. E. O., met at 12:30 Tuesday, May 26, at the home of Mrs. Leo H. Paulger, 2836 Chesapeake street, Chevy Chase, when luncheon was served to about 40 members and guests. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. G. H. Peckham, Mrs. James Parker and Mrs. Willa B. Hammond.

The president, Miss Jessie O. Elting, presided over the business meeting, when the minutes of the previous meeting were read by the recording secretary, Mrs. R. M. Wolfe.

Mrs. W. W. Stockberger, who succeeded Mrs. Robert G. Simmons as chairman of the program committee, reported progress on the yearbook for the coming year, and announced that the program, in compliance with the request of the Bicentennial Commission, on the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, will be "Washington, the City and the Man."

Mrs. Worthy P. Sterns, chairman of the good cheer committee, reported several calls made to sick and shut-ins.

Mrs. LeRoy Palmer reported for the philanthropic committee, and asked that help be given the family of a disabled soldier during the summer months. Any contributions may be sent to Miss Myrtle McCoy, 1225 Fairmont street, for proper distribution.

Mrs. J. T. Spicknall, in charge of P. E. O. News, conducted a five-minute "quiz" on matters pertaining to Cottey College, P. E. O. Memorial Library, the educational fund and other questions pertinent to the P. E. O. Sisterhood.

Mrs. Arthur G. Fessenden and Mrs. A. H. Williams, delegates, reported the annual meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs.

It was voted to end the year's activities with a luncheon, which will be held at the Columbia Country Club, Tuesday, June 16, and Mrs. G. H. Thomas and Mrs. E. H. Pitcher were appointed as a committee to perfect plans for same.

Mrs. Robert Young, of the courtesy committee, introduced the following guests to the chapter: Mrs. Max Hostettler, Chapter BI, Shelton, Neb; Mrs. Charles L. Nicholson, Chapter CA, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. L. P King, Chapter J, Mitchell, S. Dak. and Mrs. F. B. Squires, Washington, D. C. The program was a musicale in charge of Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, who introduced Mrs. William T. Reed and Mrs. Charles L. Nicholson, who gave two groups of songs.

Mrs. Reed gave as her numbers "Star" (Rogers); "Dawn" (Curran); "My Ain Folk" (Lemon); "All for You" (Martin); "A June Morning" (Willoughby); and "Deep River" (Burleigh.)

Mrs. Nicholson's numbers were "Snow Flake" (Cowen); "Unforeseen" (Scott); "It Was the Time of Lilacs" (Hathaway); "Sleep Little Baby O' Mine" (Demee); "Springtime of the Year" (Rusk), and "Come to the Garden, Love" (Salter.)

Mrs. Kathryn McCathran, pianist, gave a beautiful rendition of Verdi-Lizst "Rigoletto Paraphrase," and as an encore one of Chopin's waltzes. Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham was the accompanist for the singers.

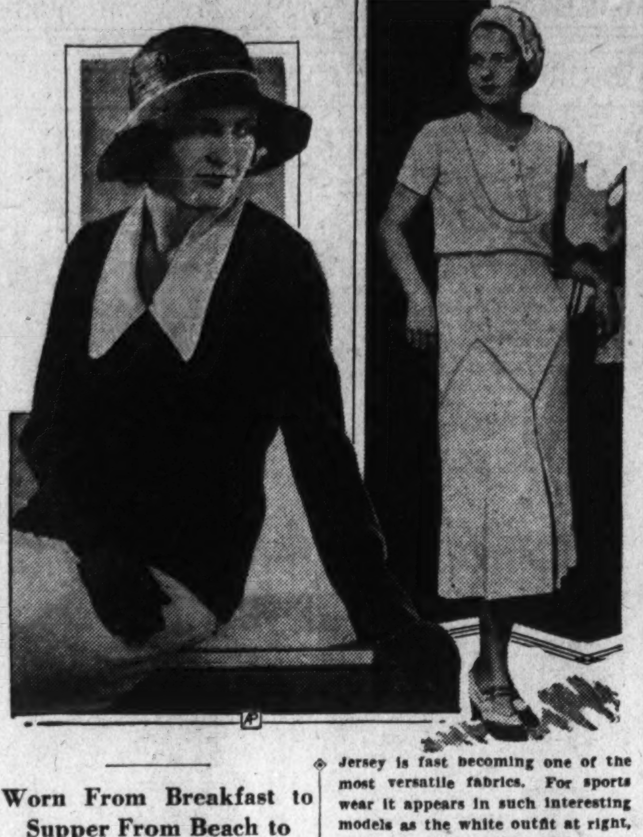
The twenty-fifth birthday of Chapter C, P. E. O., was beautifully celebrated on Friday afternoon, May 22, when a reception was given at the home of Mrs. Roy Porterfield, 2 Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, Md., to which all P. E. O.'s, resident and unaffiliated, were invited.

The guests were received by the president, Mrs. Ada Savage; Miss Julia MacMillan, District organizer; Mrs. Helen L. Bently and Mrs. Florence Cole, our chapter members and past organizers. Mrs. T. F. Law made the introductions. Those who served at the tea table were members of Chapter C, Mrs. Robert L. Bains, Mrs. R. Bruce Bare, Mrs. Augusus Knight, Mrs. William L. Mattocks, Mrs. W. J. Myrth, Mrs. Anna Porterfield, Mrs. J. W. Warper, Mrs. Edward G. Russell, Mrs. Jason Waterman, assisted by Mrs. Elton Marshall, Mrs. Floyd Reynolds, Mrs. L. M. Short, of Missouri; Mrs. E. G. Smith, of Kansas; Mrs. A. U. Skuderua, of Colorado; Mrs. C. L. Nicholson, of Oklahoma, in the dining room. Letters of congratulation and flowers were received in honor of the occasion, and a large number of the members of other D. C. chapters were guests and the following from out-of-town chapters were also present: Mrs. Max Hostetlar, Nebraska; Mrs. A. B. Lacey, California; Mrs. Ross Davidson, Colorado; Mrs. Robert Roe, Colorado; Mrs. A. C. Maxwell, Iowa; Mrs. Grace M. Swiggett, Ohio; Mrs. Charles Shelton, Missouri; Mrs. Alice Querfeld, Illinois; Mrs. L. P. King, South Dakota; Mrs. Meredith Groom, Missouri; Mrs. E. H. Nicklies, Texas; Mrs. A. D. Marshall, Florida; Mrs. Adam Wier, Iowa; Mrs. L. A. Reynoldson, Iowa, and Mrs. Alma Martin, Idaho.

Columbia Circle

Columbia Floral Circle will meet tomorrow, at 1 p. m., in the hall of the Washington Gas Light Co., 3310 Fourteenth street northwest.

Jersey Quits Humble Roles To Strut in Fashion World



Jersey is fast becoming one of the most versatile fabrics. For sports wear it appears in such interesting models as the white outfit at right, with two-piece model shirtwaist. For afternoon, black and white jersey are combined in such smart ensembles as that by Bonwit-Teller, at left.

Worn From Breakfast to Supper From Beach to Ballroom.

Paris May 30 (A.P.).—Jersey is the all-round fashion favorite these days.

The soft wool fabric once limited to the Cinderella role of street and office frocks has stepped from the firelight into the spotlight and is used for every type of dress in the social queen's wardrobe.

Many a modish modern goes from breakfast to supper and from beach to ballroom clad in jersey—tucked ruffled or pleated painted silvered or embroidered.

Painted silk jersey is the newest trick on night-time styles. Heavy white jersey is painted in black and gray radiations like the spokes of a wheel pieced together in fantastic designs and made along slim fitted lines. In addition to being a novelty it possesses the faculty of repeated wearing without crushing.

Silver thread jersey is another evening fancy. Glistening like a silver necklace and clinging to the figure in flattering folds it is fashioned along diagonal lines its only trimming a long tassel made of its own raveled threads.

Week-end jersey suits are included in the wardrobe of every woman who spends her Sundays in the country or at the seaside. They are made with a white jersey blouse a short boyish dark jersey coat a matching skirt and a pair of pajamas.

Worn with the skirt these are smart for traveling or motoring while a change to the pajamas makes them ready for the beach.

Lace jerseys woven in threadline stripes of black and white, red and ivory, or blue and lemon are used for the smartest afternoon gowns. With the addition of a bright-hued patent leather crush belt and a matching beret, they may be worn to any fashionable tea party.

W. C. T. U. NEWS NOTES

The Northwest W. C. T. U. celebrated its fiftieth anniversary with a banquet at the Hotel Roosevelt on May 22. A reception at 6:30 p. m. preceded the banquet. The president, Mrs. George A. Ross, presided, and Dr. W. S. Abernethy pronounced the invocation. This was followed by a duet by Mrs. Blanche Burton and Mr. Allbright, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. John R. Thomas.

Mrs. Ross gave a brief history of the Northwest Union during the past 50 years. During this time ten women had served as presidents, and several had later formed other unions, acting in this capacity for the new unions.

Among this number, Dr. Lauretta Kress, of Takoma Park, is still an active member and also one of the District W. C. T. U. officers. Mrs. Ross paid tribute to Mrs. M. J. Hull, who served the Northwest Union as president seventeen years and whose influence and untiring efforts did much to build up this union until its membership became one of the largest in the District.

A violin solo, "Meditation," was played by James Boone, with Mrs. John Thomas, accompanist.

Addressed by Democrat.

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, president of the Women's National Democratic Law Enforcement League, and the principal speaker of the evening, was then introduced, speaking on the subject, "Who Is Responsbile for the Recent Murders in Washington, and What Is the Prohibition Department Doing to Apprehend the Murderers?"

Before beginning her address she referred to the ministers present, Dr. Abernethy and Dr. Mark Depp, as being uncompromising in what they thought to be right.

Murders in cities are due to liquor, and the one who sells the liquor is the one to blame. Guilty ones must be captured and punished, she said. The extravagant claims now being made by liquor men with reference to the repeal of prohibition laws may be accounted for by the fact that "whom the gods would destroy they first make mad." We must be more solicitous for young people and restore respect for our laws. We must fight to hold what we have gained. Lawbreakers should not be lawmakers. Mrs. Nicholson referred to the 1932 political issues and emphatically stated, "The glory of America is her Constitution, and we must obey all the provisions of its laws."

We can hear the founders of this union say "Carry on, carry on," and we must not fail them.

Tenor Solo Sung.

This address was followed by a tenor solo by Mr. Allbright.

Mrs. Ross then introduced Mrs. Pollock, District president of the W. C. T. U., who said it would be hard for any of us to actually visualize the full meaning and accomplishment of the half century of work done during the life of the union. She wished Northwest Union every blessing and increase in its work.

Miss Mary Campbell, from India, and connected with the work of W. C. T. U. there, brought greetings from the 8,000 members in that country. "We are making progress among young people in India, and we are not afraid to speak the word "prohibition," Miss Campbell said. A violin solo by Mr. Boone and closing prayer by Dr. Mark Depp brought the evening to an end.

The quarterly convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held at the St. Paul M. E. Church, 4700 Thirteenth street northwest, on Thursday, June 18.

Miss Mary Campbell, former president of the W. C. T. U. of India, gave a very interesting talk at the reception given for her on Thursday of last week, on the "Daughters of Mother India in 1930." Refreshments were served by Mrs. James M. Doran and her committee, using one of her prohibition punches.

Miss Izora Scott, world director of the department for world peace, with Mrs. James M. Doran, national director of nonalcoholic fruit products, and Miss Mary Campbell, former president, of India, are leaving Washington on Monday for Toronto, Canada, to attend the world convention of the W. C. T. U., which is being held there June 4 to 10.

Mrs. N. M. Pollock, delegate from the District of Columbia, will leave on Tuesday for Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. David Lerne are driving to Rochester, N. Y., where Mr. Lerne will visit with his son, while Mrs. Lerne attends the world convention at Toronto.

The Cleveland Park Union met on Monday at the home of Mrs. F. L. Glossbrenner, on Fulton street. Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter gave the address on "Temperance in the Public Schools." Among the guests attending were the District president, Mrs. N. M. Pollock, Mrs. F. Scott McBride, Mrs. Alvin Day, Mrs. W. H. Wadleigh, Mrs. Zilah Farmer, Mrs. Charles F. Wirdle and Miss Ellen Young.

On the nominating committee are Mrs. Harvey Bottwost, Mrs. H. Greene, Mrs. Joseph Kincer, Mrs. F. Glossbrenner and Mrs. Henry Snyder.

Twenty-one new members were reported for the year.

Girls' Friendly Society

The annual election was held Monday night at the Epiphany branch. Sara Smith was elected vice president; Edna Price, secretary, and Virginia Fletcher, treasurer. Elizabeth Prescott was elected chairman of the program committee; Katherine Moncure, chairman of the social service and lookout committee, and Dorothy Muehler, chairman of the finance committee. The names of those serving on these committees will probably be given at the June 1 meeting.

Eliza Moncure was selected as chairman of a committee to form resolutions requesting that Dr. James W. Morris continue his work in the Epiphany Church. Ruth Rawlings gave her annual report as treasurer.

On June 1 the final meeting will be held, consisting of a supper to be served about 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, 2901 Grant road northwest. It is hoped that many members and their friends will be present. Those using the street car should get off at Ellicott street and those coming by machine should use Albemarle street.

The following named persons will be admitted to St. Paul's Branch, Rock Creek, at the 11 o'clock service on June 7:

Mrs. Clyde Hamblin, associate, Marguerite Berkeley, Mariana Fagan, Virginia Garrott, Margaret Miller, Mildred Patterson, Mildred Stimmel, Grace Waldecker and Evelyn Wingate, members. Miss Helen Miller will be advanced to senior membership. Grace Waldecker is the banner girl having attained the highest percentage in the admission examinations.

Zonta Club

The regular business meeting and luncheon of the Zonta Club of Washington was held Wednesday at 1 o'clock at the Raleigh Hotel. The president, Mrs. Amelia Gude Thomas, presided. Reports were made from committees and there was discussion regarding the national confederation officers' slate.

Delphian Unit Plans Banquet For June 15

National Capital Chapter to Have Last Meeting in Alexandria.

The National Capital Chapter of the National Delphian Society met Wednesday in Jelleff's Little Theater, the president, Mrs. Charles F. Schoonmaker, presiding. Mrs. Casteel announced that the Delphian banquet would be held at the Shoreham Hotel, June 15, at 7:30 p. m. Members are urged to file reservations either with Mrs. Casteel or with Mrs. Callahan.

The election of officers will be held at the meeting, June 10. The last meeting of the season, June 24, will be held at the home of the president, Bellehaven, Alexandria, Va. Mrs. Charles W. Arth was appointed chairman of a picnic luncheon committee, and Mrs. Mildred Hoenig was appointed chairman of transportation. Members desiring transportation, and those offering their cars are requested to notify Mrs. Hoenig, 3900 Cathedral avenue.

The program for the day, "The Rome We Inherited," was led by Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass. The Delphian traveler, "Monuments of Imperial Rome," was presented by Mrs. J. E. Kiernan and by Mrs. Allen S. Wolf. The preparatory discussion on "The Significance of Rome" was conducted by various members giving two minute talks on various phases of what we in the twentieth century owe to ancient Roman civilization.

Those taking part were Mrs. Ida Tuve, Mrs. J. B. Hartley, Mrs. Ethel G. Carpenter, Mrs. T. A. Huntley, Mrs E. H. Erickson and Mrs. O. A. Bergren.

The topic for report, "The Family of Caesar as Emperors," was traced by Mrs. Peyton M. Chichester. Mrs. Thomas J. Rice discussed "The Flavian Line," outlining the reigns of Galba, Vespasian—man of the people, who built the familiar Coliseum—Titus and Domitian.

The topic, "Five Good Emperors," was presented by Mrs. C. M. Godfrey.

The topic, "Pagan 'God' and Christian Emperor" was discussed by various members, particularly Mrs. Bergren, Mrs. Huntley and Mrs. Knowlton, as well as the leader.

The next meeting will be June 10, with Mrs. T. A. Huntley as leader.

Daughters of America

Star-Spangled Banner Council convened Thursday night, with Miss Ruth Boswell presiding, when fourteen candidates received the degree of loyalty, love and patriotism. Addresses were delivered by State Councilar Mrs. Ethel Burroughs. State Warden Mrs. Helen Luckett, Past State Councilor Mrs. E. Viola Thompson, Mrs. Cora Jones of the State legislative committee, Mrs. Pearl Torney and George Cox, after which refreshments were served in the banquet hall.

Triumph Council celebrated its thirty-fourth birthday anniversary with a banquet supper at the Dodge Hotel on Wednesday evening. Sixty members were present, including four charter members, namely: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schwenk, Mr. Kress and Mrs. Fannie Joyner. The council was instituted on May 20, 1897. The invocation was offered by Past State Councilor Mrs. Pearl Wolfe, after which addresses were delivered by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schwenk, Mrs. Joyner, Mr. Kress and Mrs. Nicholas. A sketch was presented by Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Nicholas, accompanied by Mrs. Myrtle Case. Five dollars in gold was presented to each charter member. The weekly meeting of the council was called to order by Mrs. Marie Stevenson, when one candidate was elected to membership and nomination of officers was held.

Miss Ida Ray Lewis presided at the last meeting of Fidelity Council, when final plans were made for the Rosebud class initiation to be held on June 2 at Plasterers Hall, New Jersey avenue and K streets northwest. First nomination of officers was held and reports made by Mrs. Eleanore Casalege and Miss Clara Haas on their trip to Winchester, Va.

On Wednesday evening after concluding nomination of officers for the new term, Kenmore Council celebrated its sixth anniversary with eight charter members present, all giving pleasing remarks about the early days of the council, which was instituted on May 18, 1925, during the term of Mrs. Gertrude Veitch as State councilor. After the business a program was presented consisting of songs, piano selections, dancing and several readings. The birthday supper was served in the banquet hall.

Friendship Council convened on Friday night, with Mrs. Dorothy Stevens presiding, when first nomination of officers was held. After the business meeting a reception was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, with Mrs. Helen Luckett in charge. A short program was presented as follows: Solo by State Councilor Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, a mock wedding by members of various councils, and addresses by visiting members, followed by a banquet in the banquet hall. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens were recipients of many beautiful gifts.

Mrs. Ruth Warren presided at the last meeting of Golden Rule Council, when one candidate was received by initiation and two via reinstatement. Second nomination of officers was held and election will take place at the next meeting. Reports were made on the bingo party and dance by Mrs. Lillian Martin, chairman. Deputy Mrs. Sadie Levy addressed the assembly, as did Past Councilor Mrs. Ethel Windsor.

The last meeting of Anacostia Council was conducted by Mrs. Edna Dyer, when first nomination of officers was held and reports made on various committees. State Councilor Mrs. Ethel Burroughs and Past Councilor Mrs. Ella Smith addressed the assembly. The next meeting of the hospitality committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Nora Lee on June 15, with Mrs. Edna Dyer assisting.

Twentieth Century

The garden section will make its third and last garden tour on Tuesday to the Monastery Garden. Members are asked to meet at the garden at 2 o'clock.

The newly elected officers of the club are called to an organization meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. W. W. Husband, on Thursday at 11 a. m. Following the meeting, they will be the guests of Mrs. Husband at luncheon.

OFF TO FRANCE

MRS. GEORGE G. SEIBOLD, national president of the American Gold Star Mothers who sail for France Wednesday.

Country Clubs Federation Has 15th Meeting

Prince Georges' Women Association's Guests at Cheverly-Tuxedo.

The fifteenth annual meeting of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs was held Wednesday in the Cheverly-Tuxedo School Auditorium, with the Cheverly School Improvement Association as host club.

The auditorium was decorated with blossoms of spring. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Rudolph S. Allen, the president. Invocation was offered by the Rev. F. W. Nickle. Mrs. Henry Naylor, president of the Hostess Club, gave an address of welcome, to which Mrs. Allen responded in her usual gracious manner.

Reports of officers and department chairman showed the various activities in which the women had been engaged during the past year.

In recognition of work done during projects sponsored by the American home department, of which Mrs. T. J. Camfield is chairman, a silver cup was presented by Mrs. J. Enos Ray to Mrs. Lee Sellman, president of the Women's Community Club of Beltsville, whose work was judged best.

One of the features was the report of the annual meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Phoenix, Ariz. This was given by Mrs. J. Enos Ray, the Maryland State director.

Dr. Mary Danby Davis was the speaker of the day, taking as her subject "Child Development." Dr. Davis was introduced by Mrs. C. O. Appleman, chairman of public welfare.

Several solos were rendered by Mrs. R. C. Wiley, accompanied by Mrs. John Thompson. Mrs. Peyton Whelan, president of the Montgomery County Federation, extended greetings from her organization.

Mrs. Appleman presented the women who will help in welfare work. Mrs. T. B. Simmons, of College Park, will have charge of child welfare; Mrs. Herbert Roby, of Riverdale, will do the social service work, while Mrs. W. A. Griffith, of Berwyn, will take care of the public health duties.

Soroptimist Club

Vocational guidance and its efforts to help young men and women to follow the line of work for which they are best fitted was discussed by W. N. Freeman, member of the committee on vocational guidance of the Kiwanis Club, at the Wednesday luncheon of the Soroptimist Club. Mr. Freeman predicts that in the future we will hear less of production problems and more of personnel problems.

The Soroptimist Glee Club holds its next meeting June 15, at the home of Mary V. Judge, 1613 Harvard street. Mary Bourke, instructor in the Lewis Hotel Training School, addressed the students of Powell Junior High School on vocational guidance. Grace Goodpasture gave a report on the organization meeting of the Baltimore Club.

Quota Club

Mrs. Elizabeth J. White, general secretary of the Quota Club International, Inc., spoke at the dinner meeting of the Quota Club on Tuesday evening, May 26, on "The History of Quota, Past and Present and the Convention." Mrs. M. S. Carlon, a member of the Quota Club of Holyoke, Mass., was also a guest of honor, and Mrs. Grace Ross Chamberlin, of the Juvenile Court of the District of Columbia, was welcomed as a new member of the club at this meeting. Miss Frieda Kenyon presided.

A group of boy singers attending the National Federation of Boys' Clubs, meeting in Washington this week, will present a musical program at the luncheon meeting of the Quota Club on Tuesday, June 2, which will be held at the Women's University Club.

C. C. Garden Club

The Chevy Chase, D. C., Garden Club held its regular meeting last Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. Henry Wirgman, 14 William Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., with a full attendance of members. The president, Mrs. F. Baker Weaver, presided, and the reports of all officers and committee chairman were accepted as read.

The vice president, Miss Mary Davis, under new business, submitted for the approval of the members, several changes in the constitution, considered desirable by the officers, at an executive meeting held in Mrs. Weaver's home, 5324 Thirty-ninth street, the preceding week.

Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall, the guest speaker of the afternoon, gave a most interesting and instructive talk on birds, illustrated with specimens of the kinds most often seen in this neighborhood.

Tea was served by Mrs. Wirgman and the assisting hostess, Mrs. Stewart Wirgman, during the social hour following the business meeting.

Business Club Addressed by Mr. Humphrey

Work of Federal Trade Commission Outlined at Dinner.

Forty-two members and friends were present at the annual dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club, held Monday evening at the Young Women's Christian Association.

Commissioner W. E. Humphrey, of the Federal Trade Commission, and Mrs. Humphrey and sister, Miss Humphrey, together with Prof. Robinson, astronomer, and Mrs. Robinson, were guests of honor.

Following the dinner, Commissioner Humphrey addressed the company on the work of the Federal Trade Commission.

"The work of the Federal Trade Commission," said the commissioner, "touches the lives of the people in general more closely than any other establishment of the Government." He spoke especially of the work of the commission in suppressing fraudulent trade practices and advertising, and stated that in the past year hundreds of thousands of business concerns throughout the country had signed agreements to suppress fraudulent practices in their business, thereby saving the buying public many hundreds of millions of dollars. "And these agreements," said Commissioner Humphrey, "are kept."

Miss Anne Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. Stentz at the piano, gave vocal numbers.

Announcement was made of the national convention to be held during the week of July 6 at Richmond.

Eastern Star

Chevy Chase Chapter will meet next Tuesday evening, June 2, in the chapel of the Presbyterian Church at Chevy Chase Circle. After the regular business meeting, all those attending will assemble in the adjoining gardens of Mrs. Bess Pierce and Miss Elizabeth Thomas, at 3926 and 3928 Military road, where a short program will be given and refreshments will be served. On June 4 the afternoon section will meet at Chevy Chase Circle at 12:15 o'clock, where the three hostesses, Mrs. Grace Dietrick, Mrs. Claudia Detmer and Mrs. Sara Coleman, have arranged for automobiles to drive the members on a surprise trip to a country club for luncheon, outdoor bridge, miniature golf and an afternoon of fun for all. On Tuesday evening, June 9, the endowment committee, Mrs. Britomarte Jones, chairman, will hold a theater benefit at the National Theater.

At the last regular meeting of Brookland Chapter No. 11, O. E. S., its past patrons and the chapter members and guests were entertained by the Past Matrons Association, Henri Mackle president. Eighteen of the chapter's past patrons were present. Associate Grand Conductress Greenstreet was an honored guest of the evening.

Past Matron Speake, chairman of Brookland Chapter's Ways and Means Auxiliary, announced its next meeting on Friday evening, June 5, at the home of Sister Kellar, 817 Emerson street northwest. Past Patron Neil, master of King David Lodge No. 28, F. A. A. M., reported the action of the Grand Lodge of Masons in raising the assessment for the Masonic and Eastern Star home, and Worthy Matron Evelyn Booker told the chapter that its course in the matter must await the decision of the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star.

Warren G. Harding Chapter, No. 31, held its regular meeting on Tuesday, May 26, at the Masonic Temple. Quite a surprise was sprung when Worthy Grand Matron Sister Hollander and Worthy Grand Patron Brother Lewis paid the chapter an unexpected visit.

Following the regular business meeting a short entertainment was presented, with Past Patron Brother Davis singing and Past Matron Sister Fees reciting, followed by refreshments served at the banquet hall.

The Star Point Society of Warren G. Harding Chapter will hold its next meeting at the home of Sister Julia Corsa, in Del Ray, Va., on Wednesday, June 3.

University Women

Tomorrow afternoon tea will be served from 4 to 5:30. Come to enjoy it and the association with friends.

The president, Mrs. Amy Louise Veerhoff, states that the Washington branch is completing another successful year; and gives thanks to the officers, committees and club members for the efficient work done on all occasions.

The picnic held at the home of Dr. Louise Tayler-Jones at Balls Hill, Va., May 23, was a great success despite the fact that it had to be indoors on account of the cold. "Sylvia's Dream," by Dr. Anna M. Ketcham, was presented, showing that the club members who took part possess great histrionic ability.

Cercle Francais

The Cercle Francias de Washington (les Precieuses Ridicules) was received on Wednesday evening by Mme. Bessie Edson, at her home on Sixteenth street, this being the last meeting of the season. After the opening of the meeting by the president, Mr. William J. Wallis, the minutes of the previous meeting were read by the social secretary, Mr. Charles H. Probart.

As the first number on the program Mme. C. Augustus Simpson played on the piano "Selections de Peter Ibbetson," by Deems Taylor, and "Chanson Russe." This was followed by a recitation by Mme. Gaston de Bouy, "Le Cycle du Vin," by Loraine Wyman. Mme. Bessie Edson sang, "Obstination," by Fontanailles, and she and Mme. William J. Wallis then sang as a duo a selection from Verdi's "Il Trovatore." Following this Mme. Camille Hindmarsh, Mme. Gaston de Bouy, Mme. Bessie Edson and M. and Mme. William J. Wallis played some scenes from Moliere. M. Henri Lazard continued the program with readings—"Propos d'Actualite" and "De Bons Mots," and Mme. William J. Wallis also gave a reading—"Les Examens." As the closing number Mme. Franceska Kaspar Lawson sang three solos "Les Pecheurs de Perles," by Bizet; "Nymphe de Sylvain," by Bemberg; and "Connais-tu le Pays," by Thomas. The piano accompanist for the evening was Mme. C. Augustus Simpson. The remainder of the evening was passed in French conversation, and refreshments were served.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

PARENT-TEACHER NEWS AND NOTES

All material for this column must be in the State office by the first mail on Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

WHEN the indoor circus was given by the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers it was understood that the net proceeds would be used for the emergency milk fund, administered by the congress, and for the congress budget. However, since the expenses were paid of only two delegates to the convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers at Hot Springs, none of the money was needed for the budget expenses, and it was voted at the conference held Tuesday, May 19, to turn over to Mrs. Henry S. Parsons, chairman of the emergency milk fund, the entire net proceeds, amounting to a little over $100.

The Seventh Division also held an entertainment in Hine Junior High School for the purpose of defraying expenses to the national convention of a delegate representing their division and for the milk fund. This entire amount also was turned over to the chairman of the milk fund.

The emergency milk fund committee was appointed to function in the emergency only during the school year and at the end of the school year will automatically disband. At that time the chairman will prepare and submit for publication to the press a full statement of receipts and disbursements.

Two important pleasure events are on the parent-teacher calendar for June, the first being the all-day excursion on the Charles Macalester to Marshall Hall, which is being sponsored jointly with the Federation of Citizens Associations, on June 18, and the second the annual get-together picnic of the congress for Tuesday, June 23, which will be held at the Pierce Mill picnic grounds in Rock Creek Park.

There will be two excursions on June 18, the first an all-day event, and the second a moonlight trip when there will be especially prepared music and varied entertainment.

The committee appointed to push this project, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, chairman, will meet June 5, at 1:30 p. m. in the Burlington Hotel.

The regular meeting of the board of managers will be held Tuesday, June 16, at 10 o'clock in the board room of the Franklin School.

Mrs. J. S. Davis, chairman of a committee, appointed to check over the records of the various associations, submitted by them in their efforts to secure Standard or Superior Association certificates, held a meeting of her committee Thursday in the State office.

All local program chairmen and their committees are requested to meet with Mrs. Miner W. Buell, State chairman, at 10 a. m., on Tuesday, June 9, in the State office.

The June issue of the State release, "The Informant," has been mailed to presidents and delegates, and is filled with interesting information.

Summer Round Up.

The Summer Round-Up is the Parent-Teacher Association's greatest contribution to child health and is growing rapidly in the District of Columbia. It is declared it would be a splendid thing if every child who enters school for the first time this fall is well and strong, having every remediable physical defect corrected.

The following associations are striving for this goal. Woodridge already has 42 children examined and is still climbing toward its goal of having every child physically fit when entering school in September.

Randle Highlands-Orr comes second with 41 children, and Brookland Association comes third, having 37 examined; Whittier, 34; John Burroughs, 29; Peabody-Hilton-Carbery, 27; Blake-Gales-Seaton, 26; Petworth, 26; Emery-Eckington, 25; Kingsman-Pierce, 24; Edmons-Maury, 23; Bancroft, 20; Tuthill, 20; Tenley-Janney, 20; Truesdell, 20; Fillmore, 19; Barnard, 19.

The chairmen of these associations are continuing to round-up the children of their locality. Many other associations have had groups of children examined and it is hoped that within the next two weeks it can be reported that all elementary school Parent-Teacher Associations have rounded up every child in their school districts.

As in former years, those mothers who have fulfilled the requirements of the campaign by having their children examined and the defects corrected and bringing their children up as near as possible to 100 per cent, will receive a blue ribbon this fall when the final reports will be made.

Kenilworth.

The final meeting of the Kenilworth Association was held May 20 in the school. A certificate for completing the 1930 summer round-up was presented by Mrs. J. Fitzgerald. Reports were given by the following chairmen: Student aid, Mrs. M. Bowie; child welfare, Mrs. F. W. Hudson; summer round-up, Mrs. J. Fitzgerald; librarian, Mrs. J. Brashears; publicity, Mrs. George Hield and Mrs. A. Farr, bulletin.

Mrs. R. Lilly, of the District Red Cross Chapter, gave a demonstration in bandaging. The following pupils of Miss Hine's music class played piano selections: Arthur Murphy, Jack Fitzgerald, Kathleen Kimball, Helen Farr, Alice Robertson and Peggy Kimball.

Physical training pins will be purchased for those winning in the athletic games.

A luncheon will be given in the school at noon, Wednesday. The book for best attendance of parents was won by Miss A. Allen's room, first and second grade.

Kenilworth pins will be presented to the children whose parents attended all meetings of the association.

Bowen Greenleaf.

The Bowen-Greenleaf May meeting was held Thursday, May 14, at the Bowen School. Election of officers took place, resulting in the following: Mrs. Cook, president; Mrs. Perron, first vice president; Mrs. Merritt, principal, second vice president; Miss Jackson, secretary; Mrs. Paine, treasurer; Miss Smith, historian.

Installation of officers will take place at the next meeting Thursday, June 11.

Powell Elementary.

The last board meeting of the season for the Powell Elementary School Association will be held at the home of Mrs. William G. Ilch, the president, tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Ilch is combining pleasure with business in this meeting and hopes in this way to continue the happy spirit of comradeship that has marked all the winter's work of the board.

The last regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held the following Monday afternoon, June 8, in the school auditorium. Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle will speak, and the first and second grades will repeat the circus which they gave with such success at the school assembly earlier in the month.

The card party held at the school on Tuesday evening was well attended. More than 30 tables were filled with players and the success of the evening was largely due to the work of Mrs. D. C. Gruver and her committee.

The mother study group of the association met Monday afternoon. Dr. Nolan B. C. Lewis, well-known psychiatrist, was speaker.

Blair-Hayes.

In keeping with a Nation-wide Bicentennial tree planting project honoring George Washington, in which the Parent-Teacher Associations of the country are to take part, the Blair-Hayes Association on Wednesday afternoon, May 20, at 2 p. m., planted trees in the Hayes yard at Fifth and K streets northeast. The dedication marked the first planting by a local association.

Mrs. Maud E. Meyer, past president in charge of the ceremonies, began the program with a prayer. The program consisted of the following: Introductory remarks by Miss Susan Craighill, principal of the Blair and Hayes Schools; singing of America; address by Mrs. L. B. Castell, State vice president; tree planting by Mrs. Sargent C. Elliott, president of the Blair-Hayes Association, who was presented with the certificate of the American Tree Association; dedication by Mrs. Florence Rogers, supervising principal of the sixth division; recitation of poem "Trees" by James Dracos; singing of America the Beautiful;" flag salute led by Milton Cole with Dorothea Meyer as standard bearer, closing with singing the "Star Spangled Banner."

Jefferson.

Mrs. Edith Altman, chairman of the lawn fete committee of the Jefferson Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association held a meeting on the afternoon of May 26 to select members for the committees of the various activities for that event. The lawn fete will be held Wednesday from 4:30 to 9:30 in the yard of the Jefferson Junior High School.

Langley.

At the May Parent-Teacher meeting of the Langley Junior High School the officers for the coming year were elected. They are: President, Benjamin S. Elliott; first vice president, Chester W. Holmes; second vice president, Mrs. Ruel G. Phelps; treasurer, Mrs. William H. Jordan; corresponding secretary, Miss A. Nordby; recording secretary, Mrs. C. E. Nordeen. Mrs. B. W. Eldred gave a brief report on the parent-teacher course at George Washington University. Mr. Chester W. Holmes, principal, spoke of the summer school requirements, enrollment and attendance.

The meeting was preceded by a half hour of visits made by the parents to the teachers in their classrooms.

The association sponsored a motion picture performance of "Halfway to Heaven," Thursday, May 21.

Woodridge.

Many fathers attended the May meeting and heard an address by Mr. James C. Ingram, director of the boys department, Y. M. C. A. Selden M. Ely, supervising principal of the fifth division, after making a short talk on the value of the boy patrol, introduced the school patrol, as follows: Walter Wolff, captain; Thomas Tate, lieutenant; Arthur Thompson, Calven Lloyd, Louis Rollman, Raymond Bergser, Leonard Reed, John Phillips, Albais Cunningham, John Dant, Richard Dant and Leroy Goldsmith. Mrs. Taylor is in charge of this group.

A certificate for completion on the 1930 summer round-up was presented to the school by Mrs. R. G. Young, chairman. The president announced that the association had received a superior certificate from the State for the second consecutive year, that it had attained a place on the State honor roll and that its scrapbook had been sent to the national convention at Hot Springs, Ark. Motions were passed sponsoring a junior garden club, appropriating $50 for reference books for the school library and supplying pins to all Woodridge participants in the Bloomingdale track meet at which the school won the cup for the second year. Miss Lovell managed the team.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. John L. Mitchell; first vice president, Mrs. H. P. Firestone; second vice president, Mrs. Ward Taylor; third vice president, Mrs. R. A. Lyon; secretary, Mrs. Robert B. Doing; treasurer, Mrs. F. T. Donnelly.

An interesting number on the program was a play, written and presented by the fifth grade class, under Mrs. Newman's direction. It told of the emigration of the Pilgrims, and the costumes, excellent diction and scenery painted by the children made it a delightful feature. Violin solos were played by Robert Strizzi, accompanied by Francis Strizzi. An exhibit of school work, comprising sewing, carpentry, drawing, &c., interested all who attended. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. Newman's room.

Randle-Highlands-Orr.

The May meeting was held Wednesday in the Randle Highlands School. A pageant entitled "Baby's Godmothers," demonstrative of child health protection, was enacted by pupils of the school.

The domestic art classes gave a fashion show, with oral description of methods. The pupils modeled garments made by themselves.

The summer round-up chairman reported 41 children examined seven of whom were perfect children. The association offered its vice president Mrs. Murry the parent-teacher course at George Washington University.

Plans were made for a luncheon to be held at both Randle Highlands and Orr Schools on Thursday June 4.

Peabody-Hilton-Carbery.

Field day exercises were held on the playgrounds of the Peabody School May 21. Children from the various grades gave dances and drills.

The annual spring luncheon which preceded the exercises proved most successful. Thanks are extended to those who helped toward its success.

Miss Clyde B. Schuman, director of nutrition service, of the National Red Cross, will be the speaker for the monthly meeting which will be held June 9, at 8 p. m. The Stanton Park Citizens Association will have a joint meeting on this night with the Parent-Teacher Association.

Adams.

Miss Helen Gibbs' Rhythm Club entertained on Wednesday last in the school auditorium. The work embraced the Greek, stage, acrobatic, Egyptian, toe and ballet school of dancing, those taking part being Lyle Dabney, Mary Gerlach, Evelyn Thomas, Frances Miles, La Nelle Avery, Martha McIntyre, Beatrice McGlosson, Rebecca Stein, Naomi Leipschutz, Louise Ashton, Helen Brooke.

Miss F. Noack's fourth grade entertained on Thursday last with a short costume play, "The Obedience of Sir Roland." The play was preceded by short poems and recitations on Knighthood.

Before a notable gathering of parents, members of the Board of Education and pupils, the Junior Dramatic Club, comprised of pupils from each of the five seventh grades, presented on Monday a fantasy, "Alice in Healthland," an original three-act play, written by the class of the Boston School of Physical Education, of which Miss Carol Wroe, the instructor of the Adams School, was a member.

The play was directed by Miss Lula Lanman, English instructor. The scenery and settings were designed and painted by the Adams Art Club, under the supervision of Miss Maude Jessup. The costumes and masks were made by the Adams Theater Workshop. All songs and dances were under the personal direction of Miss Wroe. The play was repeated Tuesday. This is the first time a junior dramatic group has made and used masks in a production.

Those taking part were Alice, Nancy Hutchison; her sister, Sally Roberts; White Rabbit, Teddy Matheyn; Caterpillar, Maxwell Sullivan; Father Williams, Rita Reagan; Cheshire Cat, Elizabeth Shirmer; Mad Hatter, William Bernton; March Hare, Allan Rothenberg; Dormouse, Anne Koch; Knave of Hearts, Billy de Chernis; Duchess, Mabel Adams; Cook, Allen Lanvender; Court Messenger, Doris Burr; King, Tom Robinson; Queen, Caroline Wadden; Page, Jean Guy; Guard, Frances Dicus; Judy, Six White Rabbits, Doris Burr, Priscilla Lamar, Naomi Lupshutz, Jean Felzman, Robert Knox, Sam Pole.

Mmes. Jesse Smith and W. S. Stanley assisted at Juvenile Court on Friday of last week.

There was a meeting of the new officers Monday at 3 p. m. in the teachers' room at the school.

Weightman.

"I did it with my little spade," will be Mrs. S. Gross' contribution to tree history when she dedicates a young oak tree, to be planted on the Weightman School grounds, before the close of the year. Mrs. Cross, the retiring president of the Weightman Parent-Teacher Association, is making this gift of a living symbol of the organization in recognition of the services that her associates rendered during her term of office. They, in turn, presented her with a lovely handbag as an outgoing gift.

This will make the second tree to be planted on the Weightman School grounds this spring. The first one, a young cherry blossom tree, was furnished by the association and planted by one of the classes of crippled children as part of an Arbor Day project. Thanks to the association and Mrs. Gross, these two trees will be Weightman's contribution to the 10,000,000 trees that are being planted in connection with the great George Washington memorial movement for the bicentennial celebration.

Bancroft.

The monthly meeting of the executive board of the Parent-Teacher Association was held Tuesday at the Bancroft School. Mrs. William Sweet, the retiring president, was hostess to the board at a tea. The next meeting will be Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State president, will install the incoming officers. Mrs. J. H. Alburtis, former nature teacher of the public schools, will speak on "Hawaii."

Gordon.

The monthly meeting of the Gordon High Association was held Friday, May 15, at 8 o'clock.

The following officers were installed by Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State president: President, Mrs. R. Page Irving; first vice president, Mrs. Whitney Waldron; second vice president, Mr. F. A. Woodward; third vice president, Mrs. Charles E. Wood; treasurer, Mrs. S. G. Greenbaum; secretary, Mrs. Allan B. Henry.

A program was presented by the Latin and French classes and the Glee Club. After visiting the exhibit of work done in the wood and printing shops, the guests were served refreshments.

Alexander R. Shepherd.

(Formerly Kalmia Road).

The Alexander R. Shepherd Association met on May 21, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Crippen to elect officers for the coming year. Mrs. J. F. Rose was reelected president; Mrs. A. W. Hines, elected first vice president; Mrs. Clyde Hamblin, second vice president; Mrs. L. K. Crippen, secretary; Mrs. Paul Schmidt, reelected treasurer; Mrs. Emily Ballou, reelected historian.

It was voted to change the name of the association to Alexander R. Shepherd Parent-Teacher Association to correspond to the name of the new school which will be occupied in the fall.

All members of the association were gratified by the attendance at the ground-breaking exercises which were held for the Alexander R. Shepherd School at Fourteenth street and Kalmia road on May 17. A. W. Hines was master of ceremonies. The president, Mrs. Rose, turned the first shovelful of earth. Stephen E. Kramer made an address and the Rev. William S. Abernethy delivered the invocation.

The children of the school sang. The next meeting (the last one for this term) will be held June 11.

Keene.

The Keene president, Mrs. A. W. Taylor, has called a special meeting of all members of the association to meet in the school tomorrow at 3:15 p. m. Final arrangements will be made for the opening of the summer library and the lawn party to be held on June 19. Also other matters of vital importance to the association will be settled at this meeting.

Cooke.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Henry D. Cooke School held memorial exercises in the school auditorium Friday, May 22, for the former first grade teacher, Miss Harriet D. Eldridge, who died April 21, 1930.

The exercises were opened by Mr. C. A. Johnson, principal, who paid a glowing tribute to Miss Eldridge as a teacher.

Miss Anna D. Halberg, acting principal of the Wilson Teachers College, spoke as a friend and associate in the work of the Wilson Normal School.

A message from the teachers of the Cooke School was read by Miss A. G. Getty. Mrs. E. O. Carl read a message from the parents of the school. Miss Janet McWilliam, supervising principal of the third division, spoke of Miss Eldridge as a teacher who was a guide and inspiration to her associates and pupils.

Mrs. Irving M. Cashell, president of the association, presided. At the close of the exercises the members present visited the school garden and viewed the beautiful sundial placed there by the association as a lasting memorial to Miss Harriet D. Eldridge.

Blake-Gales-Seaton.

The executive committee met May 21 and made arrangements for next year's meetings. A decision was made to have the regular meetings the third Tuesday each month, with three night meetings, or "parents" nights, the executive committee to meet the first Tuesday in each month.

The May Day festival was held Wednesday, with 29 rooms from the Blake, Gales and Seaton Schools represented. Folk dances, songs and games were presented by the children and an impressive drill given by the patrol boys.

The last meeting of the year will be held Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the Seaton School. Officers for the ensuing year will be installed.

Truesdell.

The Truesdell Association held its last meeting of the school year on Tuesday. Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State president, was the principal speaker and gave an account of the national convention in Hot Springs, Ark. She also invited every one who could to go to Marshall Hall on June 18 on a joint excursion given by the Federation of Citizens Associations and District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Miss Julia M. Searle's study group will meet in the school on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. "How the Children's Bureau Can Help You" will be the subject of Miss Margaret A. Cline, speaker on that occasion.

Election of officers resulted in the reelection of Mrs. N. P. O'Connell as president; Mrs. Paul Brattin, secretary; Mrs. R. C. Swann, treasurer; reelection of Mrs. T. H. Leith as vice president. The officers were installed by Mrs. Saunders.

Miss S. B. Holland, principal, thanked the association for the cooperation given during the year. The canary for the largest number of parents present was won by Miss Edwards' second grade.

DARE'S WEEKLY FASHION LETTER

We Visit Three Famous Couturiers

New York, May 30.

EVERY once in a while I like to stop short, sort of take a deep breath, look around me, and ask myself some such questions as "Whence have we come and whither are we going?" if you get the idea. I don't often have the time to indulge in such "philosophical speculations" (ahem) on the mode, but just before I left Paris I took time and did the job thoroughly. My immediate reason for doing so at that particular time was the number of letters I had received from my faithful readers filled with questions such as, "Do you think the harem or hobble skirt will return?" "Are the knee-length or shorter skirts coming in again?" "Will whalebone corsets and the Empire waistline be the fashion in the near future?" &c. All interesting and important questions, and I knew the best way to settle these and similar ones was to go right to the source of styles and question the "haute couturiers" themselves.

And thus I found myself (as the story goes) in the spacious salon, which is really a nineteenth century drawing room, of the Maison Tollmann. Mme. Tollmann, as always, was sympathetic and gracious, listening very attentively to all I asked her and making her answers slowly and thoughtfully. "But what an amazing idea! Harem and hobble skirts, indeed! Mais, non. The modern woman is too intelligent and wise ever to submit again to such ugly styles." She feels that the present styles are in general supremely beautiful. Of course, she realizes that they must change, but she feels that the change will be a very slow one and that in the immediate future will have only to do with changes in detail but not in general silhouette. Never since the Golden Age of Greece, Mme. Tollmann thinks, have clothes shown the natural grace and beauty of a woman's figure to such advantage. No pinched-in waists or flattened-out busts, no knee-length skirts to break abruptly the graceful line of the silhouette, or waistlines placed arbitrarily somewhere about the middle of the thighs.

"And never before, in the history of feminine fashions," said she, "has there been this beautiful and wise distinction between daytime and evening attire." She feels that this distinction will be definitely established for the coming season with evening clothes remaining at ankle-length, daytime clothes not more than 4 inches below the knees and even afternoon clothes not longer than mid calf.

"And you know how certain fashions become the current ones?" she said to me in parting. "The creator and the client work together, or in other words the couturier proposes and the woman disposes!"

And so I went to Champcommunal's where no sign announcing the name is outside the door—nothing but the word "Couturier." And Mme. Champcommunal, this tall graceful Englishwoman who wears her own creations with such superb distinction, received me herself. "How happy I should be, if only I knew the exactly right answers to your questions," she told me. "But of course no one can predict the exact course that styles will take. Fashions evolve so gradually, don't they? And usually they run through a cycle lasting over a period of years. We're just at a little past the beginning of such a cycle now and I can't see any radical change occurring in the general silhouette for quite a while." And I had a feeling that she's so extremely busy creating her clothes for the immediate future that vague ponderings as to what women will wear in the far future couldn't concern her vitally, for the moment.

And what will a man have to say about all this, thought I to myself. So off I went to see M. Jacques Heim, designer, director and chief of Maison Heim. I knew he had many original and sound ideas on the mode and what's more loved to discuss them. By the way, you may remember that he is the man responsible or so it is said, for this new use of many colors in one costume. And he was terribly busy selecting mannequins for his new collection, and doing a hundred and one other things simultaneously, but when I told him I wanted his ideas on the trend of fashions everything was put by the board and he expounded them, no less, to me.

To M. Heim, feminine fashions are the keynote to any period in history. Every age has its typical feminine silhouette and he feels that if an historian only possessed a picture of the typical fashions worn by women in a certain epoch he could reconstruct the activities of the time. He also thinks that the feminine mode follows the same course as all the other arts. During the period following the war, feminine fashions were hard and angular—just like costume of the period was the knee-length, straight chemise frock. And then a few seasons back the romantic reaction set in and women's clothes became feminine and alluring. But he doesn't think the kind of clothes that will typify our present age for future historians of the mode has yet been evolved. According to him, we're just in a period of experiment, trying to find the perfect expression in clothes of the spirit of the times. Anyway, that's what he's doing! He feels, unlike the other two couturiers, that the silhouette is in for some striking changes within the next year (or two). Of course he doesn't know exactly the change that will occur, but he rather suspects that it will be toward a higher waistline and a more pronounced accenting of the bust, by means of corsets, not exactly of the whalebone variety of our grandmother's day, but somewhat resembling it. A horrid prospect, isn't it?

And now, all we have to do is to quietly sit back and see who's right!

Au revoir!

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GRADUATION APPAREL RULES THOUGHTS OF YOUNG AND OLD

Continued From Page 1.

line and long sleeves. Her hat is a very wide-brimmed black one trimmed with white.

Mrs. Frederick H. Butler wore at one of the recent outdoor events a dress of flowered silk made with a flared skirt and surplice bodice. Her hat was of transparent straw with a medium brim.

When summer comes the question of a cool and comfortable manner of arranging the hair is one of paramount importance. Of course, there are women and girls who have their hair bobbed or cut short in the summer. With the high note of approval of longer hair for the women and girls to whom the bob or short-hair effect is not the most becoming mode, the hairdressers are using their shears less than ever.

While the smoothly brushed short head of hair is still considered very smart by many of the smartest women many of them are sponsoring tiny curls at the nape of the neck or soft coils.

The fashion which prevails in Paris just now of pulling the hair into a soft coil at the top of the head has not been adopted over here yet but, of course, there are women to whom this style will be becoming.

At present, however, whether the hair be long or short the women of Washington believe in showing a contour of the head and bring any arrangement of hair well down on the neck.

The hard row upon row of waves which gave such an artificial effect to the feminine head is decidedly out of style this summer. The woman who has natural curly hair, of course, achieves the highest effect of naturalness, but the woman who has her hair marcelled or permanently waved can not get a "natural wave" a smooth, soft, uneven one.

The soft natural fall of hair without curl drawn into a soft heavy knot at the back of the head is a most distinctive and fashionable mode for the woman who can wear this rather trying type of hairdress.

ACTIVITIES OF D. A. R. CHAPTERS

Columbia Chapter

Columbia Chapter held its last meeting of the season on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Barber and Mrs. Palmer, 24 West Irving street, with the regent, Mrs. Albert B. Snavely, presiding.

Mrs. Mattocks, the vice regent, gave her report of the proceedings of the Fortieth Continental Congress.

Miss Nellie Grant Ross, chairman of ways and means, announced that a river excursion will be held on the City of Washington on June 29 for the benefit of the chapter.

Mr. Frederick W. Ashley, assistant librarian of the Library of Congress, was the guest speaker of the evening and gave an interesting talk on "Washington in the Library of Congress."

A short musical program followed under the direction of Mrs. J. Frank Rice.

Delicious refreshments were then served by the hostesses and a delightful social hour followed.

Sarah Franklin

Sarah Franklin Chapter met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. John B. Graham, of Braddock Heights, Va., with Miss Belle Browning joint hostess. The historian, Mrs. Robert Harrison, read a humorous sketch entitled "The Jiners."

Officers elected for 1931 and 1932 are Miss Belle Browning, regent; Mrs. Milton Johnson, vice regent; Mrs. Carlton L. Crymes, recording secretary; Mrs. John B. Graham, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Maxwell, treasurer; Miss Mary Abraham, registrar; Mrs. Mary Cochran, chaplain; Mrs. Robert Harrison, historian, and Miss Edna Alexander, parliamentarian.

A social hour, when refreshments were served, followed adjournment.

The next meeting will be the third Wednesday in October.

Janet Montgomery

The Janet Montgomery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met at the home of Mrs. J. Henry Brown, at Alta Vista, Md., Tuesday last, when the new officers were installed; Mrs. W. T. Owens, regent, presiding after the chapter was opened.

After the regular business meeting, the new regent was presented with the chapter regent pin and the ex-regent pin was presented to Mrs. Edgar W. Moore, retiring regent.

Miss Dorse Holman was voted in as a new member and Miss Julia Darby, who had been previously elected, was in attendance.

The chapter voted to pay $5 toward the purchase of a pair of doors in Constitution Hall, in honor of Mrs. Robert A. Welsh, retiring State regent of Maryland.

A letter was read from Mrs. Mabel Gibson, a former recording secretary in the chapter, in which was inclosed the leaflet of the Chancellor Livingston Chapter of New York, picturing the home of Gen. and Mrs. Montgomery, in whose honor this chapter was named.

The following committee chairmen were named: Better films, Mrs. J. F. Barkley; correct use of flag, Mrs. John T. Williams; conservation and thrift, Mrs. L. G. VonFosson; constitution hall finance, Miss Laura Gilliland; D. A. R. Magazine, Miss Eva Lewis; student loan fund, Mrs. Herbert Elder; Ellis Island, Mrs. Sallie Bogue; foreign relations, Mrs. Geo. F. Hane; genealogical research, Mrs. Edwin F. Lines; historical and literary reciprocity, Mrs. J. H. Adams; historical research and preservation of records, Mrs. Edwin F. Lines; legislation in United States Congress, Mrs. Walter E. Perry; national defense, Mrs. H. G. Robertson; national old trails, Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham; patriotic education, Mrs. H. K. Cerrick; preservation of historic spots and Revolutionary graves, Mrs. Lilly C. Stone; publicity, Mrs. H. K. Cerrick; Revolutionary relics for Memorial Continental Hall, Mrs. E. A. Condon; Maryland tercentenary celebration, Mrs. Lilly C. Stone.

There were also appointed the following: Visiting committee, Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mrs. H. G. Robertson and Mrs. E. W. Moore; program, Mrs. E. A. Condon, Mrs G. F. Hane, Mrs. J. F. Barkley; membership, Miss Gilliland, Mrs. J. T. Williams; ways and means, Mrs. B. P. Whalen, Mrs. W. E. Perry.

A most delightful musical program of duets and solos was rendered by Mrs. Paul Demarest and Mrs. Frank Baldwin. The meeting adjourned to meet in June with Mrs. Lilly C. Stone, when Mrs. J. G. H. Lilburn will be guest speaker.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Monticello Chapter

Monticello Chapter met Thursday afternoon, May 21, at the residence of Mrs. William D. Baker, at Fairfax, Va. The assisting hostesses were: Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Ulm and Mrs. Whitaker. A delicious luncheon preceded the meeting. Election of officers, delegate, and alternates, resulted in the following, which were all unanimous. Regent, Mrs. Frank B. Witaker; vice-regent, Mrs. S. B. Woodbridge; chaplain, Mrs. Maud Bowman; recording secretary, Miss Helen Louise White; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Helen M. Hall; treasurer, Mrs. Amy F. Hammond; registrar, Mrs. F. E. MacNeil; historian, Mrs. Charles P. Benns; delegate, Mrs. S. E. Kramer.; alternates, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Woodbridge, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Sasnett, Miss Jaquette, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Ulm, Mrs. Knoop, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Pipes.

Two new members, Mrs. Roger Williams and Miss Jerry Whitaker, were welcomed. Mrs. Hammond through the chapter is going to mark the grave of her mother, Mrs. Francenia Jackson, with a bronze D. A. R. marker. It was voted to pay the pledge of $25 to Wakefield. A luncheon for the benefit of Wakefield was held at the residence of Mrs. Whitaker, May 13.

Capital C. A. R.

Capital Society, Children of the American Revolution, was represented by Miss Augusta Kauffman, president of its junior division, at the annual joint memorial exercises of the U. S. Grant Circle, No. 1, and Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 3, Ladies of the G. A. R., in the rotunda of the United States Capitol on Sunday, May 17, at 3 o'clock. Miss Margaret Miller, another officer of its junior division, acted as guard to Capital Society's flag in the presentation of the colors in the inspiring services.

In the massing of the colors great patriotic service in the open air amphitheater of the Washington Cathedral, under the auspices of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Military Order of the World War, the parade flag of the senior division of Capital Society was carried by William C. Cox, jr., and Miss Clara Brasel was color bearer for the junior division, with Miss Barbara Bullard as color guard. Mr. Jack Perry and Mr. Hamilton Colt, senior members of Capital Society, had the honor of presenting the colors of the national and District of Columbia societies of the Children of the American Revolution in these services commemorating the sacrifice of all who have died in defense of our country.

Constitution Chapter

Constitution Chapter, D. A. R., held its May meeting, the last meeting of the season, at the studio of the League of American Pen Women at Stoneleigh Court. The regent, Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, presided.

The yearly reports of officers and committee chairmen were read, showing a splendid amount of work accomplished by the chapter during the past year.

It was voted to send $10 to the State committee of the Sons and Daughters of the Republic to pay the expenses of a little girl at the summer camp conducted by that committee.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. E. Richard Gasch was reelected regent; Mrs. Charles L. Dasher, reelected vice regent; Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, chaplain; Miss Mary Louise Wynne, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward T. Perkins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alfred L. Talbot, treasurer; Mrs. Adelaide Smith Beard, reelected registrar, and Mrs. Edward W. Raab, historian.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Frank H. Farlin, Mrs. Harry Taylor, Mrs. Alfred L. Talbot, Mrs. John W. Rawlings, Mrs. Charles L. Dasher, Mrs. Clayton E. Emig, Mrs. William Douden and Miss Edith Grosvenor.

State Committee

The executive committee, District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, met for its final meeting of season at the Chamber of Commerce on Friday, May 22. Miss Harman, the State regent, introduced the newly elected chapter regents. Most of the committees had completed their work for the year, but the Sons and Daughters of the Republic committee is planning a busy summer, for it is hoping to send as many children as possible to camp. This is the first year that girls are to be sent to camp. The conservation and thrift committee asks each chapter to devote one meeting next year to conservation and thrift, and to report all such work to the committee. Mrs. Grove stated that every pledge for Constitution Hall made at the continental congress of 1930 was paid before the congress of 1931. The Ellis Island committee reports that it now has a display which it will be glad to lend to the chapters or others interested.

The State executive committee adopted resolutions on the death of Mrs. Charlotte Emerson Main, a former State regent of the District of Columbia. Upon the request of the chairman of the State historic committee, it was voted to mark the home of Stephen Henry Balch, on N street. Contributions for this purpose are asked of the chapters. The chapter house committee reported that the invested fund has been increased to $17,700. A revised budget was adopted by the State executive for use during the coming year. Forty-four chapters took advantage of the budget last year. The regent requested that the chapters send in their lists of new officers not later than June, to insure their inclusion in the yearbook.

Capt. Wolfe

Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter held its last meeting of the year at the home of the regent, Mrs. Ada Mills Payne, 55 Rhode Island avenue northwest, in May 26. Reports for the year, amendments to the by-laws, adoption of the chapter budget for 1931-32, and election of officers occupied the evening. The regent's report indicated that the chapter has pushed forward this year and has expended nearly $500 for educational and patriotic purposes. The chapter voted to adopt the budget recommended by the State society and in addition to caring for the request of the State, added a substantial amount in many cases. The total amount budgeted was $343. The chapter voted to give $75 to the Hindman Settlement School, Hindman County, Ky., one of the mountain schools indorsed by the national society. It also voted $25 for Constitution Hall and $48 for Americanization work. These were some of the larger items. The election resulted in the choice of the following officers for a two-year term: Regent, Harriet M. Chase; vice regent, Mrs. Alexander H. Bell; chaplain, Mrs. H. M. Vanderwort; corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. T. Kimble; recording secretary, Mary O. Terrel; treasurer, Mabel E. Wheelock; registrar, Mrs. L. C. Hover; historian, Mrs. R. C. Wilson. The chapter expressed its deep appreciation to the retiring regent for the splendid service she has rendered the chapter during these two years, and voted to present her with a past regent's pin in recognition of her work.

Our Flag Chapter

Mrs. Albert M. Walker, regent, presided at the meeting held Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A. when Mrs. Woodbury Pulaifer, Mrs. Harry Wyckoff and Miss Elizabeth A. McKinley were hostesses. Annual reports were given by the regent, Mrs. Walker; Mrs. Garret Davis, vice regent; Mrs. J. Caldwell Jenkins, recording secretary; Mrs. E. C. Alvord, registrar; Mrs. Samuel Polkinhorn, historian; Mrs. George Eastment, treasurer; Mrs. Eastment reported expenditures for patriotic and educational work during the year as totaling $418.75. Mrs. Alvord, chairman of the membership committee, reported chapter membership as 71. A brief memorial service was led by Mrs. Walker, following the announcement of the death of Mrs. A. P. Crenshaw, whose national number was 65,780.

Miss McKinley, vice chairman of the "correct use of the flag," committee, read an original poem, a tribute to the flag, written by Mrs. A. G. Wilkinson, founder of the chapter and charter member of the National Society whose national number is 106. Mrs. Jason Waterman, member of the Chapter House Corporation, was a guest and exhibited an edition of "Memory Book" set, which included historical and biographical sketches of State and chapter members; Mrs. Samuel Polkinhorn, historian, presented 26 pages for an additional volume, each page recording outstanding work done by the members of the chapter, with a brief biography of each. Special mention was made of the page presented by Mrs. Diana C. Hazelton, who had recently celebrated the hundredth anniversary of her birth.

Miss Josephine Prather reported the presentation of a flag to Mme. Laurient, upon the occasion of her naturalization.

Miss Mable Cook, executive secretary of the Girl Reserves, was guest speaker. Miss Cook told of the activities of the 2,613 girls from 12 to 18 years of age who compose its membership in the District of Columbia and the girls of this United States and 49 other countries. "The Stay at Home Camp" was announced to be opened shortly after the closing of the schools.

Mrs. Grattan Kerans announced the reception to new citizens to be held the evening of June 4 at the U. S. Chamber of Commerce Building and a card party to be held the afternoon and evening of the same date by the Americanization committee of the Women's City Club, to which members and their friends are invited. A yard of cretonne, the making of two comfort bags, was soliciting from each member, the bags to be given the "boys" at Walter Reed.

Mrs. Caldwell Jenkins reported the silver anniversary luncheon held recently at the Cosmos Club. Mrs. A. G. Wilkinson, founder, spoke briefly and expressed the desire to have the silver presented to her upon this and a former occasion, to become a part of the chapter house equipment. Mrs. E. A. Gillin was elected to membership.

Mrs. Edward M. Weeks, chairman of the nominating committee, reported. Officers elected were, Mrs. Garret Davis, regent; Mrs. Grattan Kerans, vice regent; Miss Elizabeth McKinley, chaplain; Mrs. E. C. Alvord, recording secretary; Mrs. W. J. Showalter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Eastment, treasurer; Mrs. F. W. Brandes, registrar and Mrs. J. Caldwell Jenkins, delegate.

Dolly Madison

The Dolly Madison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, gave its thirty-ninth annual party in commemoration of the birth of Dolly Madison, May 20, at 7:30 p. m., in the Shoreham Hotel. The committee on arrangements was Mrs. John M. Beavers, Mrs. Charles F. Nesbit and Mrs. Arthur D. Call. Twenty-eight members of the chapter were present.

Mrs. John M. Beavers, newly elected regent, presided at the short program following the dinner, when Miss Catherine B. Barlow, first curator general, gave some very interesting reminiscences of the early days of the chapter and the women responsible for its organization. Mrs. Arthur D. Call read from the Chapter House Memory Book short biographies of the former regents of the chapter, and Mrs. Isabel W. Baker read a very interesting history of the activities of the chapter from May 12, 1892, to the present time, compiled by Mrs. A. A. Birney, Mrs. H. B. Patten and Mrs. Ralph P. Barnard, and excerpts from a scrapbook and file book compiled by herself.

Marcia Burns

Marcia Burns Chapter held its May meeting at the home of Miss Ethel Betts, 4911 Forty-sixth street northwest, with Mrs. A. Eugene Barr, the regent, presiding.

The officers made their annual reports. Mrs. Barr, the retiring regent, reported twenty new members, an associate member, several papers pending, two removals by death and one by transfer during her term of office.

The treasurer reported a nice balance on hand.

A committee was appointed to draw up resolutions on the death of Mrs. Frances E. Cutler, an out-of-town member, of Pembroke, New York.

A gratfying report was made on the result of the recent chapter card party held at the Roosevelt Hotel.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Regent, Mrs. G. L. Palmer; vice regent, Miss S. Helen Fields; chaplain, Mrs. Carrie L. M. Sturdevant; recording secretary, Mrs. D. K. Parrott; corresponding secretary, Miss Ethel McDevitt; treasurer, Miss Mary Stewart; registrar, Mrs. W. L. Gutelius; historian, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Hesse.

Victory Chapter

Victory Chapter, D. A. R., met on Monday evening, May 25, with Mrs. W. C. Ruediger, 2836 Twenty-eighth street northwest. This being the annual meeting, a summary of the year's work was given by the chapter officers, each covering the work of her particular office.

The election of officers for the coming year resulted as follows: Mrs. W. W. Husband, regent; Mrs. F. B. Littell, vice regent; Miss Wilder, chaplain; Mrs. William H. Harper, recording secretary; Miss Mildred Saunders, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. B. Watts, treasurer; Mrs. Charles W. Floyd, registrar; Miss Jane Bassett, historian, and Miss Eleanor Lamson, delegate. On the board of management, Mrs. L. O. Chapin, Mrs. T. M. Roberts, Mrs. Ethel T. Fulton and Mrs. Frank E. Webner. Mrs. William H. Harper will now represent Victory Chapter on the Chapter House Corporation, Mrs. William A. King having been elected to the board of that committee.

A pleasant social hour followed, refreshments being served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Monta Ruediger.

Capitol Chapter

Capitol Chapter held its May meeting at the home of the chaplain, Miss Helen A. Skinner, 1832 Kilbourne place northwest, with the regent, Mrs. G. E. McCann, presiding.

Reports were given by Mrs. C. E. MacDonald, historian; Miss Helen A. Skinner, student loan fund; Mrs. Barbara Snell, genealogical research; Mrs. W. E. Smith, charity, ways and means, and Mrs. W. A. McMillan, patriotic education.

The following officers were elected: Regent, Mrs. G. E. McCann; vice regent, Mrs. A. Y. Casanova, jr.; chaplain, Miss Helen A. Skinner; recording secretary, Mrs. W. A. McMillan; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Emily F. Upton; treasurer, Mrs. Barbara Snell; registrar, Miss Alma Knapp; historian, Mrs. C. E. MacDonald; delegate, Mrs. G. A. Martin; alternates, Mrs. C. E. Goodwin, Mrs. Emily F. Upton, Mrs. D. K. Smithers, Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mrs. O. C. Luxford, Mrs. C. E. MacDonald, Mrs. J. Fleming, Mrs. W. A. Snell, Mrs. W. C. Cox and Mrs. M. D. Hazen.

Piano solos were rendered by Miss Langworthy, who also accompanied Miss Jean Munn when she entertained with vocal selections.

Manor House

A call meeting of Manor House Chapter was held Tuesday evening at the home of the newly elected regent, Miss Lillian Chenoweth, with Mrs. Elizabeth Chenoweth assisting hostess. The meeting was for the purpose of electing the delegate and discussing committee appointments for the coming year. Miss Mamie F. Hawkins, the chapter's recording secretary, was elected delegate and the following names sent to the State regent for her consideration as members of the various State committees: Mrs. Barton S. Embry, Mrs. Ernest Mudd, Mrs. N. D. Hawkins, Mrs. Elizabeth Chenoweth, Mrs. Eleanor Collins, Miss Mary Lee Goddard, Mrs. Jesse Anthony, Mrs. Calvin Hassell, Mrs. Laura O'Neal, Mrs. Jane Hooker, Mrs. LeGage Pratt, Mrs. Robert Hardison, Mrs. Nathalie Walkley, Mrs. C. L. Garner, Mrs. Clifton Clark and Mrs. Charles H. Davey. Miss Mary Lee Goddard gave a comprehensive report of the last State executive and brought to the chapter much valuable information.

The May meeting of Manor House Chapter, D. A. R., met at the home of Mrs. Barton S. Embry, Mrs. Ernest Mudd, Miss Mamie Hawkins and Mrs. I. B. Mullis assisting.

The present regent announced she would not be a candidate for reelection so the election of officers resulted as follows:

Regent, Miss Lillian Chenoweth; vice regent, Miss Mary Lee Goddard; recording secretary, Miss Mamie Hawkins; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. S. Embry; treasurer, Miss Jennie Dwight; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Eleanor Collins; registrar, Mrs. C. W. Hassell; historian, Mrs. W. L. Hill; chaplain, Mrs. R. B. Hardisty.

The Cooling Plants Perpetuate the Winter Season

A HERCULEAN TASK, A MEMORY, SMART BUSINESS AND AN ALIBI

By NELSON B. BELL

IN approaching the herculean task of presenting "Strange Interlude" as their first production following the conclusion of their stipulated ten-week subscription season, the National Theater Players at least will be enabled to elude many of the pitfalls into which the New York Theater Guild stumbled before it learned what a prodigious theatrical property the nine-act Eugene O'Neill master work really was.

When the Guild came into possession of the O'Neill script, it was principally impressed by the play's absolute novelty and unexampled length. It was treated from the first as a freak of modern playwrighting, concerning which grave doubts were felt as a marketable commodity of the theater. It was deemed incredible that "Strange Interlude" could be successfully sold outside of New York City, and was held possible there only provided it could, by some miracle of showmanship, be established as an intellectual fad that no self-respecting drama lover could in justice to himself afford to ignore.

With this view firmly implanted in the minds of the Guild executives, emissaries were dispatched to the more promising communities of the hinterland weeks in advance of the proposed playing dates of the dramaturgic monstrosity, to promote such lukewarm interest in the proceedings as might by dint of vast originality and unending hard work be stirred up among the intelligentsia. Plans were laid for unusual expenditures to insure adequate publicity and exploitation to put the white elephant over.

Here in Washington mild remonstrance was raised, by those more familiar with the temperamental peculiarities of the National Capital than the Guild's courageous couriers, at some of the outlay that was contemplated. These disconcerting views were communicated to New York headquarters, where thumbs were immediately and vigorously turned down upon them and the production's outriders promptly wired to adhere to their original instructions.

* * * *

This, as it turned out, was rigidly what they did, with the net result that—to mention only one item—much bill posting was done in and around Washington AFTER the National Theater had been entirely sold out for the first engagement of "Strange Interlude" in this city. This was an experience that was repeated in practically every city in the United States where the play was presented. The Guild had a gold mine, but didn't know it!

* * * *

THE advantage at this day and date, however, does not lie entirely with the Messrs. Cochran and Brooke and their talented cohorts. The public, too, by the very nature of the circumstances, finds one of its most annoying problems removed.

It was always a source of perplexity, when "Strange Interlude" was presented as a touring attraction in the regular season, to determine precisely how attendance at a performance was to be dressed. Full evening regalia, of course, could not possibly be looked upon as strictly de rigueur at 5 in the afternoon any more than afternoon dress could be accepted as quite the smart thing at 9 o'clock at night. What to do?

Instead of utilizing the long intermission beginning at 7:30 as a period of prandial pastiming, many who were sticklers for style rather than victims of the vitamin were wont, like the actors themselves, to make the supper hour an occasion of quick change, instead of quick lunch, and reoccupy the stalls they had left in tweeds and sportwear properly starched and decolleted for the more formal intervals of the evening. Mr. O'Neill—there is no getting away from it—wrote his piece a bit on the side of the outfitters and the modistes.

* * * *

The season of unbending observance of all the sartorial and social amenities having closed, so to speak, with the departure of the last of the royal visitors and the opening of the fishing season, I am assured by the management that it will be perfectly all right to return to "Strange Interlude" at 9 clad in the same habiliments that were considered suitable upon the rising of the first curtain at 5. There should be cheering!

* * * *

TWO announcements, made almost simultaneously last week, combined to revive memories of one of the most notable engagements in the annals of the cinema in Washington. One was that the Rialto Theater was to close for the summer; the other, that a sudden change in booking plans would bring "Daddy Long-Legs" into the Fox Theater next week, immediately following the current engagement of Elissa Landi in "Always Goodby," instead of later.

Although to the younger members of the present generation of theatergoers there may seem to be no apparent connection between these seemingly unrelated events, it was in the Rialto Theater some twelve years ago that Mary Pickford broke all attendance records as star of the silent version of Jean Webster's quaintly humorous stories of "Daddy Long-Legs."

During the early days of the engagement—which, as I remember it, attained something like a four-week run—it was no uncommon thing to find the box office line extending from the theater entrance down Ninth street to G, across G to Eighth and up Eight half a block to the Rialto's stage door. Throughout the long run the house played to absolute capacity.

In addition to being a perfect vehicle for Mary Pickford, "Daddy Long-Legs" afforded a fine juvenile role for Marshall Neilan, who later achieved celebrity as a director and as the erstwhile husband of Blanche Sweet, here in person a week ago, and marked the debut of a freckle-faced kid who scored a comedy hit and later rose to fame under "Mickey" Neilan's astute guidance. Wesley "Freckles" Barry was the kid's name.

With Janet Gaynor in the Pickford role and Warner Baxter in the title part, the Fox dialogue version of "Daddy Long-Legs," it seems to me, stands an excellent chance of repeating something of the conspicuous success of its inarticulate and silent predecessor. While the temper of the times is not at all what it was back in 1919, there is still so much homely virtue in the Webster fiction that it must strike a responsive chord in many a present-day human breast.

* * * *

The Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter roles are amply enough accounted for, of course, but I should like to know where they are going to find another youngster with as many freckles as Master Barry had, or another so-comic dog to team up with him! That was a combination that only happens once.

* * * *

TRY as some casual observers of the passing scene have to create one, there is no mystery about the closing of the Rialto for the summer. Neither are there any deeply significant circumstances surrounding it.

The Rialto, by actual ledger proof, has had the best season since it passed from the personal control and operation of its owner and builder, Tom Moore, to Carl Laemmle and Universal Pictures under lease. Whatever the popular impression, the Rialto has had precious few weeks "in the red" this past season. On the other hand, it has had a far greater number of weeks than usual during which profits have mounted to high figures. "All Quiet on the Western Front," "Dracula," "Seed," "Little Accident" and numerous other excellent attractions compiled grosses, and nets, of which any bank book might well be proud.

Granting that the quality of the bills might have been maintained at midwinter standards, it must be borne in mind that the Rialto is not, in the modern meaning of the word, equipped with a cooling plant. It has an efficient ventilating system, but not the refrigeration equipment necessary to manufacture its own weather. So you see.

* * * *

Universal, I think, is playing the part of discretion, conditions being what they are, to quit with a cool profit, rather than risk being burnt with a hot weather loss. This way, they'll be back in the fall.

* * * *

AND that "conditions being what they are" reminds me of the perfect alibi many of the foremost producing companies are being afforded by the present period of industrial depression for their drastic and determined drive against inflated salaries, superfluous staffs and sinecures in general.

The air in the motion picture industry is full of the sharp detonations of many soft jobs suddenly blowing up! Deadwood is being cut adrift by the cord and costly ballast tossed overboard by the ton.

For the first time in years the industry finds itself supplied with the perfect excuse for cleaning house and getting the overhead down to where it might possibly have been sighted from Herr Piccard's stratosphere balloon.

* * * *

It is, naturally, a pretty tough break for the boys who are let out, but it is, at the same time, pretty swell for the lads who are left in. What a grand and glorious feeling it will be to get the pay check, even if it is docked 20 per cent or so!

Marguerite Churchill in "Quick Millions"—Metropolitan.

Winnie Lightner in "Gold Dust Gertie"—Earle.

Elissa Landi in "Always Goodbye"—Fox.

WINNIE AND A FINE BILL OF LIVING TURNS

Winnie Lightner, the wild, dizzy star of "Gold Dust Gertie," the current screen attraction at Warner Bros. Earle Theater, has started a laugh epidemic in Washington. One thousand and one laughs are guaranteed to all those who make a visit to the Earle this week to see this Warner Bros. and Vitaphone production, which is being presented in conjunction with an excellent stage program headed by the two musical comedy favorites, Glenn and Jenkins, in their familiar act entitled, "Working for the Railroads."

"Gold Dust Gertie" tells the story of the wild adventures of two bathing-suit salesmen who marry twins and are thereafter hounded by hard-hitting Gertie, who have previously been married to each of the men. A yacht captain also turns up whose ex-wife Gertie has also been and she ends by capturing the crotchety erstwhile conservative head of the bathing-suit manufactory and becoming general manager.

Supporting Miss Lightner in her latest vehicle are Dorothy Christy, Claude Gillinwater, Charles Judels, Charley Grapewin, Arthur Hoyt, George Byron, Vivian Oakland and Virginia Sales.

The stage portion of the bill features the two musical comedy favorites and recording stars, Glenn and Jenkins, presenting "Working for the Railroads," which will afford patrons many a laugh; Phyliss Rae and the Ambassador Octette, featuring Lord, Duke and Lord, in a study of rhythm and grace; Joe Phillips and Company, the "and company" being a pair of clever and attractive young women, in a date with a load of fun "Under the Bridge;" China's sensationalist, Dack Shing and Company, and Maxine Doyle, the "Thank You" girl.

The program is completed by music by Freddie Clarke's Earle Orchestra.

Winnie Lightner, star of "Gold Dust Gertie," says she isn't raising her boy to be an actor, and doesn't care who knows it. "Of course," she qualifies, "he'll probably grow up to be one, if he makes up his mind to it, as I did, but if mama has her way he'll be a surgeon—and a good one!"

All of Winnie's tremendously busy life is centered about her baby boy, not yet 3 years old. Forced by her profession to leave him often in the care of a nurse, she nevertheless keeps close check on what he does, what he eats, how he sleeps and where he plays.

AN AMBITIOUS TRUCK DRIVER COPS THE GAL

Warner Bros. Metropolitan Theater is presenting as its featured screen subject for the current week the Fox production, "Quick Millions." Spencer Tracy, who made an unusual debut in talking pictures in the comedy of prison life, "Up the River," demonstrates that his success in that picture was no accident. This picture might as well have been made to order for the versatile talents of Tracy, and it is hard to imagine another actor doing such a great job as this recent Broadway star does in the role of "Bugs" Raymond.

"Bugs" is a truck driver with social as well as commercial ambitions. He launches a business career and is soon boss of the city. Everything runs smoothly until he falls in love with the sister of the man that he has forced to accept him as his partner. He then decides to get into a "legitimate racket." Things strike a snag when he is rejected by the girl. He plans to avenge himself on society by kidnaping the girl from her wedding with a college boy.

Supporting the star will be seen Sally Eilers, Marguerite Churchill, Warner Richmond and Robert Burns.

Short-reel subjects which complete the entertainment include a new issue of the "Adventures in Africa" series, a Vitaphone Variety entitled, "Revenge Is Sweet," Graham McNamee Talking Newsreel and other selected subjects.

Nothing succeeds like success, is the opinion of Rowland Brown, director of "Quick Millions."

Just a few months ago Brown was a struggling Hollywood writer. Occasionally he sold a story to some small producing firm on "Poverty Row;" sometimes he helped direct productions for companies of that class. Then he wrote and sold "The Doorway to Hell." Contracts were offered him by every producer in Hollywood. He signed with Fox and was put to work with Courtenay Terrett, former New York newspaper man, on a different type of picture of big business today.

Executives were so pleased with the story that they gave Brown another contract as a director, and he was permitted to film his own production.

"Not long ago I was lucky to sell a story to any one," Brown recently remarked, philosophically. "Now I can sell more than I can write. My stories are no better now than they were before, but I was lucky enough to get a break."

Mary Astor, Jack Holt in "White Shoulders"—RKO-Keith's.

Ramon Novarro in "Daybreak"—Palace.

SHEARER FOR SECOND WEEK AT COLUMBIA

Norma Shearer is starred in "Strangers May Kiss," now in its second week at Loew's Columbia Theater.

This picture marks the return to the screen of the delightful star after an absence of more than six months. It is of unusual interest because it again has her as the heroine of a best-selling novel from the pen of Ursula Parrott, popular author, whose first book provided the story for "The Divorcee."

This is the talkie in which Miss Shearer won the 1930 award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the outstanding performance of the year.

The new role is an even more daring one than that of the previous picture, and the characterization is one of glamour and smart sophistication, Miss Shearer's forte on the talking screen.

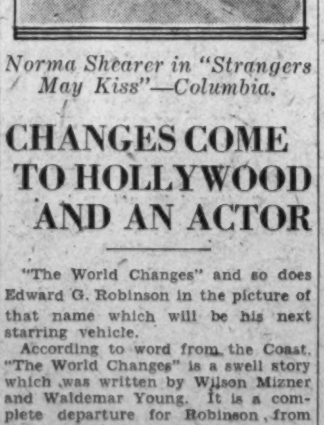
George Fitzmaurice directed the picture from the adaptation by John Meehan, who filled a similar capacity in the production of "The Divorcee." Fitzmaurice's best known films are "The Dark Angel" and "The Devil to Pay." He is one of the most artistic directors in the industry and is credited with an unusually skilful treatment of delicate situations.

Two of the screen's most popular leading men share honors in the sparkling production, Robert Montgomery and Neil Hamilton. Montgomery played with Miss Shearer in "Their Own Desire" and "The Divorcee." He was elevated to stardom on the fine performance in "Strangers May Kiss." Hamilton is best remembered for his part in "The Dawn Patrol."

An unusually imposing cast appears in supporting roles, which includes Marjorie Rambeau, Irene Rich, Hale Hamilton and a newcomer to the screen, Conchita Montenegro.

Addition of Two.

With the addition this week of S. K. Lauren and Sidney R. Buchman, Broadway playwrights, to its staff, the contract list of scenarists for the Paramount studios totals 52, the largest number in the company's history.



Norma Shearer in "Strangers May Kiss"—Columbia.

CHANGES COME TO HOLLYWOOD AND AN ACTOR

"The World Changes" and so does Edward G. Robinson in the picture of that name which will be his next starring vehicle.

According to word from the Coast, "The World Changes" is a swell story which was written by Wilson Mizner and Waldemar Young. It is a complete departure for Robinson from the type of piece which has made him famous among cinema fans. In this one he appears on the other side of the racketeering fence, playing the part of a modern successful business man who seeks to avenge the slaying of his son.

Wilhelm Dieterle, young German director, whose work on "Spent Bullets" is the talk of the First National lot, will direct. Loretta Young will be the chief feminine interest.

Wilson Mizner, besides holding that rare distinction, a reputation as a Hollywood wit, wrote one of the earliest underworld plays

NOTABLE CAST GATHERED FOR FAMOUS STORY

With a colorful background and an ultra-modern setting, Radio Pictures' "White Shoulders," screen version of Rex Beach's stirring story of marital maladjustments, "Recoil," is the featured attraction at RKO-Keith's Theater this week.

Mary Astor, Jack Holt and Ricardo Cortez, a trio of stars known and liked in Washington, are featured in the strong cast. Mel Brown directed the picture.

The original story, adapted from real life—the strangest marriage on record—moves along swiftly and with a series of dramatic surprises and the pictorial version has all of the speed, action and heart interest of the popular novel.

The setting is glamorous and variegated. From Gotham's luxurious penthouses to the Riviera via palatial liners; to Paris salons and Monte Carlo's gambling palaces and on down to glittering South American capitals, the story carries the audience in a gorgeous panorama of pictorial effects while the thread of the romance weaves itself into a tensely dramatic narrative.

Love, hate and vengeance, in a love triangle that has been given an unusual treatment, sustain interest right up to the dramatic climax. Daring and unconventional and with unique angles in dramatic construction, "White Shoulders" is said to be a frank expose of present-day marital conditions. It is built around a wealthy "playboy" and his "impulsive marriage" with a beautiful but unusual showgirl who wanted love rather than jewels. With the entrance of the other man, complications begin and the developments depart from accepted standards in a realistic sequence.

Supplementary attractions include RKO-Pathe News, another Aesop's Fables, "The Fly Guy," an RKO-Pathe two-reel comedy, "Disappearing Enemies," starring Rex Bell; a Radio Pictures "Humanettes" and William R. Bishop's organ specialty.

Melville Brown, who directed "White Shoulders," says he likes to tackle production detail, and the more the merrier.

And he had more than his share in making the picture. For instance, the film's action takes place in six countries. This meant work. It meant, further, that authentic information had to be gathered about the habits, customs and architecture of the people living in those countries.

Everything had to be correct, from the largest to the smallest item, else a storm of letters would have poured into the studio protesting against anachronisms.

DANCER SEEKS FAME AS FILM EMOTIONALIST

"Dancing is an impresionistic art, inspired by emotions and developed by hard work."

That is the theory of Tamara Geva, colorful modernistic dancing star of "Whoopee," Balieff's "Chauve Souris," and the currently popular "Three's a Crowd," who is now appearing before the motion picture cameras for the first time.

It was on "The Girl Habit" set at the Paramount New York studios that the Russian danseuse expounded her ideas on an art which has made her famous on two continents. Miss Geva is dividing her time between the theater and the studio where she is playing one of the leads in the Charlie Ruggles picture.

She believes that a classical dancer should not depend upon inspiration from performance to performance and certainly should not endeavor to present a single number that she has not worked out in the most minute detail.

"At the birth of a new dance," she continued, "a dancer should allow herself free rein. She should stand before a long mirror and, according to her mood, improvise the dance, a radio or a phonograph supplying the music. She should remember the steps that come to her spontaneously and use them when such a mood is needed in some future show."

When she first came to this country with one of Balieff's editions of his perennial "Chauve Souris," Miss Geva's dancing both puzzled and startled the critics. Some admitted they failed to understand her weird, grotesque creations, while others were quick to proclaim her a genius.

Although one of her greatest ambitions is to evolve a ballet in jazz, she is, at the present time, more intent upon a career in pictures. She believes that her tragic experiences in Leningrad, where she lived with her family during the revolution, have prepared her for a career as a dramatic actress.

5-Year-Old Actor.

Five-year-old Dickie Moore has been signed for a small but vitally important role in "Confessions of a Co-Ed." He was the baby in "Seed."

THE STORY OF A YOUNG MAN WHO PERFORMS WITH A SWISH

ONE of Broadway's stage hits, "Five Star Final," is now in process of being transferred to the screen. This play, now in its sixth month of success on the boards, is being directed in Hollywood by Mervyn LeRoy, who recently came into prominence through his work in directing Edward G. Robinson's "Little Caesar."

The First National director visited New York recently and attended the play, "Five Star Final," half a dozen times. He also visited newspaper offices, talked to newspaper people and tried to absorb the atmosphere of reporting.

"Frankly, I don't know a great deal about newspapers," he says, apropos of his educational trip to the East. "I've been in their offices only a few times in my life. Of course, I've known newspaper people, but when I've known them they were on location, you might say. That is, they were out on stories and not in their offices. Much of the action in 'Five Star Final'—the movie version—takes place inside a newspaper office, so I had to learn everything I could about the various shops. And, of course, I have trained newspapermen helping me in making the picture realistic."

The young director—he is just 30 years of age—is among the top-notch directors now by reason of his work in "Little Caesar." That story of racketeering was the last assignment that would have been handed LeRoy, if one only judged by his looks, which are even younger than his age.

When he heard that "Little Caesar," the book by W. R. Burnett, had been bought by his company, he wanted to direct it. He had done comedy films which had mature deftness of touch. He had been a cameraman, and he knew all about the mechanics of his trade. He had intelligence and wit. So before anything had been decided about the picturization of "Little Caesar," LeRoy put on some very old clothes and went about getting crook atmosphere in the same first-hand way he got newspaper atmosphere on his visit to New York.

He picked up gangster slang and gangster philosophy. He slept in flop houses and he went to night clubs and asked leading questions of bootleggers and racketeers. He'd have made a good reporter if he hadn't become a movie man twelve years ago.

After a couple of weeks of "research" work among the disorderly he went to the studio big shots and showed them that he was more than casually interested in "Little Caesar," and he had been right often enough in the past to convince the officials that he was the man for the job. (P. S.: He got it.)

He seems to do everything with a swish, this young man. He met his wife, Edna Murphy, in a film casting office, and within a week he had her convinced they ought to be engaged. They've been happy ever since. Another example of his quick work was his discovery of Loretta Young. Loretta's sister, Polly Ann, was working on a picture and when she didn't turn up one day LeRoy telephoned her mother. "Polly Ann's sick," said Mrs. Young. "Her sister and I have been up all night with her."

"Her sister," said LeRoy. "Does she look anything like Polly Ann?"

"Why, yes," said Mrs. Young.

"Send her down," said LeRoy. When Loretta arrived LeRoy was so impressed that he gave her a part in "Naughty But Nice."

LeRoy loses no time at anything—meeting people, making decisions, playing tennis, driving his car. That might have been he who went past a second ago. It must have been if it was speedy, young, sunburned and not very tall.

NOVARRO STAR OF SNITZLER'S RICH ROMANCE

Followers of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures are expected to view Ramon Novarro's "Daybreak," now at Loew's Palace Theater, with special interest because it marks the most recent appearance of a great character favorite, Jean Hersholt.

The popular Hersholt began a long-term contract with M-G-M with "Daybreak," an adaptation by Ruth Cummings and Cyril Hume of Dr. Arthur Snitzler's much-discussed romance.

Hersholt plays Schnabel in "Daybreak," the money lender, who becomes a thorn in the flesh of Kasda, gay adventurer, played by the star, Novarro. It is a part decidedly in the Hersholt mood.

This actor needs no introduction to film followers, as he has been in pictures without cessation since, a great acting star of Denmark, he came to America in 1915 as a feature of the San Francisco Panama-Pacific Exposition.

His work in "Daybreak" is not his first with Ramon Novarro. He had appeared as Novarro's tutor in "The Student Prince." More recently he has played in "Alias the Deacon," "Hell Harbor," "Mamba" and "Viennese Nights." And, of course, all will remember him for "Greed" and his Ed Munn in "Stella Dallas."

"Daybreak" has as its feminine lead Helen Chandler of "Outward Bound" and "Dracula." It was directed by Jacques Feyder. Other players include C. Aubrey Smith, William Blakewell, Karen Morely, Kent Douglas and Glenn Tryon.

On the Palace stage Hal Yates and Block and Sully are cofeatured in a revue titled "Breezing Along."

Dainty as a Dresden China figurine, and yet possessed of a dramatic fire worthy of a Duse, Helen Chandler has rapidly climbed in the talkies to the point of near-stardom she sometime ago achieved in the theater.

In "Daybreak" she is said to follow up splendidly her much-discussed triumphs in her first two talkie productions, "Outward Bound" and "Dracula."

Slim and blonde, Helen Chandler has been a star of the show world since she was 7. She was a child star back in the days of "Penrod;" she has played in "Macbeth" and "King Lear," and before she came to the screen she starred on Broadway in "The Constant Nymph" and "The Marriage Bed."

Clara Bow's Next.

Preparation of the script of "Manhandled," which will serve as the next vehicle for Clara Bow, has started the Paramount Hollywood studios after acquisition of dialogue rights to the dramatic novel by Arthur Stringer. The date for the start of photography has not been set, nor will it be decided upon until Miss Bow has fully recovered from her present illness.

MISS LANDI A FULL-FLEDGED PICTURE STAR

No little talent is represented in both the screen and stage attractions at the Fox this week. First of all, there is "Always Goodbye," a sophisticated, emotional and adventurous photoplay which brings us Elissa Landi again. This is her second American-made film. Her first, "Body and Soul," brought her definitely to the fore a few months ago as one of the important discoveries of recent times.

In the cast with Miss Landi are Lewis Stone, Paul Cavanaugh, John Garrick, Frederick Kerr, Herbert Bunston and Lumsden Hare. The picture had two directors of equal jurisdiction. They were Kenneth MacKenna, himself one of the screen's most popular leading men, and William Cameron Menzies, a winner of the annual trophy offered by the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Then, on the stage, Fanchon and Marco bring the first production to be put on for them by the famous Sammy Lee, who staged such big Broadway hits as "The Cocoanuts," "Rio Rita" and "Showboat." Lee was with Ziegfeld for six or seven years, and staged several of the "Follies." For the past two years prior to joining Fanchon and Marco's forces he has been on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot in Hollywood.

"Topical Tunes" offers Coscia and Verdi, in "Music Glorified, Classified and Mortified;" the Alexander sisters, "Sweethearts of the Stage;" Niles Marsh, in "Feminine Fancies;" Bob and Eula Burroff, "Personality Dancers;" Don Carroll and Dorothy Thomas, and a new troupe of bright-eyed and nimble-footed maids from Hollywood.

Bob Hamilton and Brusiloff's Music Masters provide the serious musical themes.

Elissa Landi established a seldom equaled mark for rapid recognition in talking pictures when she was elevated to stardom following her first picture to be made in America.

Her first picture was "Body and Soul," with Charles Farrell; Her second, "Always Goodbye." It was in this production at the time reports were being received regarding the sensation Miss Landi had made among critics and theatergoers everywhere. It was decided that her instant success deserved recognition and she was made a star.

Oh, No?

Irene Purcell, New York stage actress, who journeyed to California to play in "Just a Gigolo," her stage hit, with William Haines at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, has a new fad. A couple of sparrows have a nest under her dressing room eves, and every day she puts out food for them. "One doesn't see birds' nests in New York," she explains.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—Ramon Novarro in "Daybreak" (screen). Hal Yates in "Breezing Along" revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and Charles Gaige organlogues.

FOX—Elissa Landi in "Always Goodbye" (screen). Coscia & Verdi in "Topical Tunes" revue (stage). Fox Movietone News, orchestra and Bob Hamilton organlogues.

EARLE—Winnie Lightner in "Gold Dust Gertie" (screen). Glenn & Jenkins headlining the vaudeville (stage). Newsreel, orchestra and Milton Davis and Nell Paxton organlogues.

RKO-KEITH'S—Mary Astor, Jack Holt and Ricardo Cortez in "White Shoulders;" Pathe News, Aesop Fable, "Humanettes;" comedy, "Disappearing Enemies," and William R. Bishop organlogues.

METROPOLITAN—Spencer Tracy, Sally Eilers and Marguerite Churchill, in "Quick Millions;" "Adventures in Africa," Graham McNamee News, Vitaphone Variety, "Revenge Is Sweet," and organ.

COLUMBIA—Norma Shearer, Robert Montgomery and Neil Hamilton in "Strangers May Kiss;" Paramount Sound News; comedy, "Let's Do Things," and organ. Second week.

NEXT WEEK.

COLUMBIA—Gloria Swanson in "Indiscreet."

FOX—Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter in "Daddy Long-Legs."

EARLE—Loretta Young, Ricardo Cortez and Joan Blondell in "Big Business Girl."

PALACE—Clara Bow in "Kick In."

METROPOLITAN—Billie Dove in "The Lady Who Dared."

RKO-KEITH'S—Mae Clarke and James Hall in "The Good Bad Girl."

"Strange Interlude" to Mark the Season of Stock

AN ARDUOUS TASK CONFRONTS OUR GIFTED SUMMER PLAYERS

WHAT amounts to the summer's biggest piece of local theatrical news comes with the announcement that the National Theater Players, following the close of their regular subscription season, will revive Eugene O'Neill's provocative and widely discussed nine-act drama, "Strange Interlude."

The subscription season at the National ends with the close of the tenth week, Saturday, June 13, when the curtain falls on George M. Cohan's comedy, "Whispering Friends." On the following Monday, June 15, the National Theater Players will undertake the most pretentious presentation ever offered by a repertoire company—and at prices lower than ever asked for this great drama.

When the O'Neill drama was seen in Washington, under the auspices of the New York Theater Guild, seats sold at $4.40 top. S. E. Cochran, manager of the National, now announces a top price of $1.50 for the best seats. This is considered one of the greatest bargains ever offered in the American theater.

When it is considered that Eugene O'Neill's play, "Strange Interlude" is really two plays in one—it begins at 5:30 in the afternoon and lasts until 11 o'clock at night—and that it is the most expensive play ever produced, the magnitude of the National Theater Players' offer is at once apparent.

"Strange Interlude" is in a class by itself. There was never a play that evoked such widespread interest; partly because of the daring treatment of its theme, a psychological one, and partly because of the unusual treatment accorded the construction. O'Neill resurrected the long-disused soliloquy, or "aside." The characters speak the hidden thoughts in their minds—and these are sometimes "shocking." The depths of thought to which O'Neill delved for his material are considered astounding by professors of psychology. The play has been the subject of sermons and classroom dissertations. It ranks as the greatest theatrical attraction ever sent on the road by the Theater Guild, with three companies playing all parts of the United States. Wherever "Strange Interlude" has been shown it rated as a "sensation." It began life with a great handicap, because of its length, and yet its first performances in New York caused such a stir in theater ticket speculation marts that seats sold as high as $50 apiece. After the opening, there was never a vacant seat at any performance in the long run—more than a year. The play won the Pulitzer prize for its author, the third time this coveted honor has been conferred on Eugene O'Neill.

When the National Theater Players take hold of this unusual script they will have their work cut out for them. Even now the work of preparation has begun, and Miss Nancy Sheridan, who will play the central character, Nina Leeds, has started to memorize the longest part ever assigned to an actress. Clifford Brooke, the director, has started the production on its way, has mapped out the settings and intends to follow minutely every detail of the play as it was presented here by the road company.

With the introduction of "Strange Interlude," the players start on a new phase of their career—going on a week to week basis. Because the O'Neill play begins at 5:30 in the afternoon, there will be no matinees and seven performances will be squeezed in by playing from Monday, June 15, to the following Sunday, June 21, inclusive. It is believed that this Sunday night performance will take care of the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinee subscribers of the National Theater Players—loyal "fans" who have followed the play series through from the beginning.

Subscribers to the regular season are being given a chance to retain their season seats at the performances of "Strange Interlude," by making reservations immediately at the box office, but the general public will be permitted to purchase seats at the box office beginning Monday, June 8. With seats at a premium, because of the loss of two matinees, it is believed there will be a veritable run on the box office.

Naturally, there were many Washington theatergoers who missed seeing the Theater Guild production of "Strange Interlude." Many of these, it is believed, are numbered among the regular patrons of the players. The management of the National, therefore, looks for the greatest attendance in the history of the theater. All signs point that way. The novelty of going to a play in the afternoon, remaining until 7:40, when the first long intermission takes place, and then going out to dinner, is something that appeals to the spirit of romance and adventure. The last four acts of the play start at 9 o'clock.

While "Strange Interlude" is a long and arduous task, the Players have shown their ability to enact serious drama by their interpretation of plays from the workshops of the world's greatest dramatists. The O'Neill play, however, will stamp their work as of the highest order.

CRYSTAL POOL AT GLEN ECHO OPEN AT LAST

Seven days a week, Glen Echo Park hospitality is on tap, offering to tired business people and others much needed recreation, a complete change from the city.

A special "added attraction" this year worthy of unusual mention is $200,000 crystal pool, with bathing facilities for men, women and children; 10,000 square feet of clean, sandy beach, rest island, showers, modern rest rooms for ladies, observation stands, refreshments and competent guards on duty. Fees are very moderate.

Another pleasant surprise is the new "old mill," with its magnificent scenery inside and out, its splashing waterfalls and a ride the like of which is not available elsewhere in this part of the country. The first time hereabouts also is the new "dodgem" ride, cars of front wheel steering; the most modern shooting gallery in the country and the latest in bowling alley pastime, "skee ball alley."

In the ballroom McWilliams and his enlarged orchestra is catering to capacity crowds on week nights from :30 to 11:30. Picnic parties are the rule these days. The facilities for such outlins are unexcelled.

THE PROP MAN DOES BIG JOB

Make-up for Turks, Hindus, debutantes, Indians is a simple matter the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios but a make-up order for a scene in "Son of India," the latest Ramon Novarro starring vehicle, had the powder and paint department up the well-known stump.

The hue of an elephant did not blend with the rest of the scene.

Harry Albiez, the prop man who kept the wheels turning on the trip to Africa to film "Trader Horn," put some of his African knowledge into use and gave the elephant the coat gloss necessary for the shot.

SEASIDE PARK LIVELY PLACE FOR WEEK-END

This holiday week-end at Seaside Park finds the beautiful new amusement park ready for a big early-season crowd. Six trains will be operated on Sundays from now until late in the summer, providing convenient and frequent service from District Line.

Chesapeake Beach is also taking on the status of a port, with the Wilson Line steamer State of Delaware making five trips weekly from Baltimore, and a special Sunday boat operating from Cambridge, Md., both beginning this week-end. Excursions from the Eastern Shore to Washington will be operated via the Cambridge boat.

Seaside Park's big pool and dance floor attract thousands of Washingtonians, and the many other amusements at the park offer an enjoyable outing for the whole family. The pool offers night and day bathing, and the ballroom is constantly cool, swept by breezes from the bay.

RIVER RESORT OPENS SEASON

Located at an historic spot on the Potomac, and reached by a sail aboard the steamer Charles Masalester, is Washington's oldest down-the-river resort, Marshall Hall.

Picnic groves with tables, benches, playgrounds for the kiddies and cool water are available for all-day and evening family outings, while there are many amusement features to entertain every member of the family.

One feature is the dancing in the pavilion. Then there are the rides, the aeroplane swings, roller coaster, kissing bug, caroussel, &c. Other amusements are bowling alleys, shooting galleries and games of skill.

The steamer Charles Macalester makes three trips, at 10 a. m., 2:30 and 6:45. On Sunday mornings the trip is made at 10:30 a. m.

At the Theaters 25 Years Ago

This feature culled from the files of The Post, is presented on the dramatic page every Sunday, in the belief that it will revive many pleasant recollections in the minds of Washington theatergoers.

BELASCO—Sarah Bernhardt's "last farewell," Tuesday night only. Odette Tyler in "Ingomar," stock, balance of week.

COLUMBIA—Guy Standing and Columbia Players in "The Liars."

ACADEMY—Ernest Hogan in "Rufus Rastus."

KERNAN'S LYCEUM—Lyceum stock burlesque.

LUNA PARK—Roy Knabenshue, "king of the air;" Philippini's Band and the Norins, high divers.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, in what proved to be one of her many "last farewells," during her single Tuesday night performance presented the second acts from "L'Aiglon" and "Hamlet" and the third acts from "Camille" and "Frou-Frou." Of these four plays, "Camille" was considered her most notable offering.

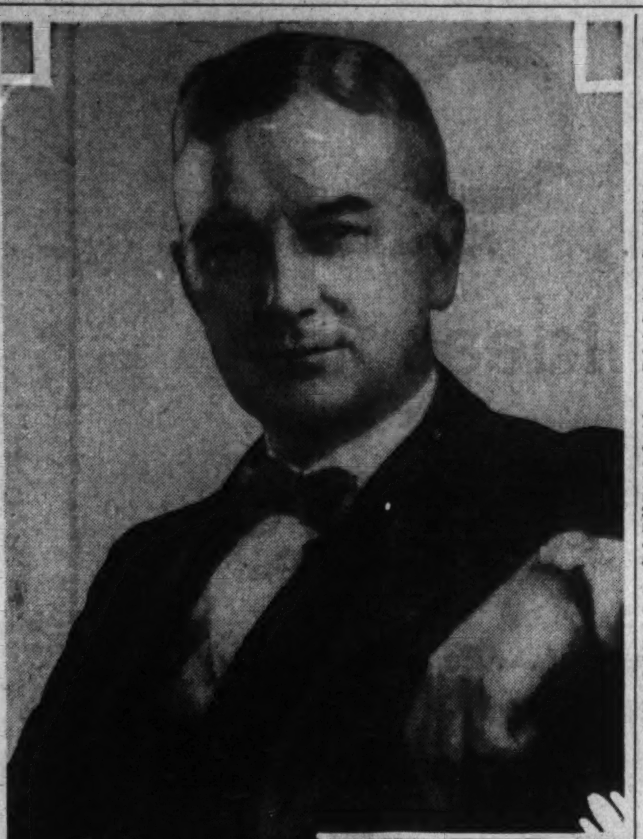
At the Columbia, John Mason was a specially engaged guest star to add luster to the Columbia Players' presentation of the famous play by Henry Arthur Jones. Mr. Mason was destined later to become one of the foremost individual stars of the American stage and still later to succumb to a lamentable affliction.

"Ingomar," at the Belasco, was a comedy by Maria Lovell in which Miss Tyler again was supported by R. D. MacLean, the brilliant Washington actor now resident in southern California.

The Academy's offering was apart from its regular season, already closed, and represented a tryout engagement of a new Hurtig and Seamon musical extravaganza. Ernest Hogan, the well-known colored entertainer, was billed as "The Unbleached American."

The Lyceum Theater Stock Company, devoted exclusively to burlesque, was headed by Gladys Sears and Ed Allen.

Since this was still several years ahead of the Wright Brothers and their heavier than air machines, Roy Knabenshue's contributions to the science of aeronautics, at Luna Park, were restricted [illegible] dirigibles. His flights in his tiny cigar-shaped precursor of the [illegible] and the Graf Zeppelin were sensational in their day.



Clifford Brooke in "Bird in Hand"—National.

A DRINKWATER COMEDY LURES NAT. PLAYERS

Tomorrow night the National Theater Players will revive John Drinkwater's excellent comedy, "Bird in Hand." It is rated one of the outstanding contributions to the English-speaking stage by a master of dramatic technique. Not only that, Drinkwater, in this unusual play, has plumbed the depths of English psychology and has succeeded in showing the clash between modernism and the medieval spirit of the Nordic race.

"Bird in Hand," which has had triumphal runs in London and New York, was so well received in Washington on its first appearance that the play was brought back for a second run by popular demand. It was undoubtedly the most talked-of play in the last regular theatrical season in this city.

Now the National Theater Players revive it with all the atmosphere of the original presentation. Mr. Clifford Brooke, the director, will not only be responsible for the production itself and the direction of the players, but he will enact a role in the Drinkwater play. He has elected to play the important part of the little itinerant salesman, "the man who travels in sardines." This character creation is considered by many as one of the finest ever put on a stage. Mr. Brooke, from his vast experience in the theater, will be called upon to put over the footlights an interpretation that has taxed the best minds on two continents, but he is familiar with the English character and will undoubtedly give a splendid performance.

"Bird in Hand," the play, takes its title from an age-old inn which still exists on the outskirts of Manchester, England, after a career covering more than two centuries. It was while spending a summer there once that John Drinkwater conceived the idea of the clash between English aristocracy and the middle class people who own and run the old tavern.

The story tells of a young nobleman's love for the daughter of the inn keeper. Her father is dead set against any such marriage. How he reacts to such a suggestion gives the drama its supreme "punch." There are some hilarious comedy situations in the play and all these will furnish plenty of action for the patrons.

Important roles are to be played by Mrs. Hibbard, who will enact the role of the mother; by Burke Clark, as the innkeeper, and by Stanley Ridges, John Warburton, Nancy Sheridan, Raymond Bramley, Edward Poland and Forrest Orr.

There will be the usual matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

Taurog to Direct.

Norman Taurog, maker of "Skippy," has been assigned the direction of "Huckleberry Finn." This means that Taurog will be kept busy for some time handling youngsters before the camera. Currently he is engaged in directing "Let's Play King," from Sinclair Lewis' novel, which has Mitzi Green and Jackie Searl in the cast. "Huckleberry Finn" will have Jackie Coogan, Mitzi Green, Jackie Searl, Junior Durkin and the other youngsters who made a hit of "Tom Sawyer."

MISS SULLY, or it may be Miss Block of Block & Sully, featured in the "Breezing Alone" revue, current at the Palace.

Hinda Wassau with "Hindoo Belles"—Gayety.

GAYETY HAPPY AT RETURN OF HINDA WASSAU

One of the greatest stars of the burlesque stage, Hinda Wassau, heads the cast of "Hindoo Belles," the current attraction at the Gayety Theater.

Miss Wassau consented to return to the Gayety this week at the special invitation of Jimmy Lake, and the fans know from past experience what to expect from her talented organization. Fans who like snappy, worthwhile burlesque with a group of truly talented funsters, and versatile, pretty women-leads, backed by a handsome chorus of demure maidens, will find the piece ideal for the perhaps somewhat jaded tastes of blase burlesque buyers.

It promises to reveal some highly sensational features in a program replete with fun, bristling with tuneful song delights and intricate hoofing.

Scenery, lighting effects and costumes are in keeping with the star and her company.

Monday night is gift night at the Gayety; Wednesday is auction night, and Friday amateur night.

SUBSCRIPTION EXCEEDS LAST SEASON'S TOP

If all stanch patrons of the theater could witness the bustling activity in the professional players' headquarters at the Shubert-Belasco Theater these days, they would be considerably heartened to find that those optimistic prophets who have for the past twelve months been conscientiously predicting the return of the "road" undoubtedly knew whereof they spoke. Already the subscriptions have doubled those of last year.

Last autumn, when this organization first began its activities here, it had very little to offer Washington audiences but promises of eminent dramatic productions which would appear under its sponsorship during the winter. Today with a most encouraging season just fading into history the players feel that they have definitely established themselves in Washington and so are ardently tackling their tasks for next year.

The list from which their new attractions will be chosen at present comprises some thirteen plays, several of them already established successes in this country and abroad.

JOE PHILLIPS who enlivens the vaudeville bill at the Earle this week, with the assistance of a company of two beauties.

GALLI-CURCI BOOKED HERE NEXT SEASON

Mme. Amellita Galli-Curci, one of the greatest of all coloratura sopranos and a concert figure of the first rank for the past fifteen years, will be heard here in concert next season after an absence of more than three years, according to an announcement by Mrs. Wilson-Greene, who will present Galli-Curci at Constitution Hall on Saturday evening, January 9, as one of the attractions of the Saturday evening concert series to be given there during the 1931-32 season.

This is the concert series which opens on Saturday evening, November 21, with the return engagement of the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus. Other artists who will appear with Galli-Curci in this series are John McCormack, on November 28; Grace Moore, soprano, December 5; John Charles Thomas, barytone, on February 13, and Jose Iturbi, Spanish pianist, on February 20.

The addition of Mme. Galli-Curci to Mrs. Wilson-Greene's 1931-32 concert series means that Washington will see and hear next season the two greatest coloratura stars of the operatic and concert firmament—Galli-Curci and Lily Pons.

Mme. Galli-Curci has not been heard in Washington since October, 1928.

IRENE SNOW one of the decorative reasons Fanchon & Marco's "Topical Tunes" Idea, now at the Fox, has proved a happy one.

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD — Red-haired, freckled-faced James Cagney, the boy you saw in "The Doorway to Hell" and "The Public Enemy," is an independent spirit.

Unaware of Hollywood's notorious habit of being late for appointments, Cagney called on a director (at the latter's request) on his first day in town. He was on time but the director was not. He waited 10 minutes only and then told the office boy: "Say that Mr. Cagney was here."

JAMES CAGNEY

With an uncertain future, the young actor walked out of the studio. It was three days before frantic executives found their newest contract player.

Lucky for them they did find him, too. While his role in the first named picture was of secondary importance, he helped greatly toward its success. "The Public Enemy" might have been written for Cagney.

Lucky also for Cagney that he was found and forgiven. His successful future in pictures is practically assured. At any rate, the outlook is brighter than at any time during his few years on the stage.

Started in Chorus.

Jimmy Cagney, after his parents took him and his three brothers from a tenement district in New York to a better place to live, attended Columbia University for a year. When his father died it became necessary for him to support himself.

Dancing appealed to him, although he didn't know much about the technic. He applied for a job dancing in a chorus. The friend who hired Cagney trusted to the latter's Irish resourcefulness to prevent him from being fired.

Cagney advanced by degrees to a point where he tried out for a dramatic role in a show. He got the part, but the show, like nearly all the others he appeared in for five years, died in the first few weeks.

Review after review complimented Cagney and spoke of the worthlessness of the shows he was in.

Stage's "Toughest Guy."

"I got a lot of experience and little money," he says, wrinkling his face boyishly. "I did get a reputation as the toughest guy on the stage because I usually was cast as gangster or a racketeer."

Naturally the movies claimed him.

That Beach Colony.

The seaside colony called Malibu, 30 miles away, is an attractive place to live for many stars, directors and writers because it is the only private and secluded beach within reasonable driving distance of Hollywood.

ANNA Q. NILSSON

The colony was founded several years ago. Nearly all other beach property within an hour's drive is state or city-owned and hence open to the public. Malibu residents, numbering less than 300, are the only ones who use the beach in front of their homes.

For this and other privileges they pay what seems like a fancy price: $1 per month per front foot. Most lots are 30 feet wide, although some are 45 and 60 feet. The property is only leased; it can not be purchased. The present 10-year leases, which expire in 1936, wil not be renewed for five years, but the price increases to $2.50 per foot per month.

Homes that cost as little as $7,500 to mansions worth $50,000 and more are built on rented ground.

Quiet Spot to Rest.

Anna Q. Nilsson, looking for a quiet spot to rest, was the first to build at Malibu. She told her friends of its advantages, and Marie Prevost, George O'Brien, John Gilbert, Corinne Griffith and Ronald Colman, among the players, took her advice and built summer places.

Now there are 116 homes, most of them housing motion picture celebrities. At first, gas and kerosene were used for lighting and cooking and the absence of telephones made Malibu seem even farther from Hollywood.

Now, however, there is every convenience.

"Mayor" Dwan Explains.

Director Allan Dwan, "mayor" of Malibu because of his long residence, says privacy is respected.

"Sunday is general visiting day," he explained. "Then almost every one walks up and down the beach, greeting friends and acting natural because there are no crowds to spy. No one comes to visit you unless he phones first.

"Just because it was some place to go, folks from town used to cruise in here at any time of the day or night. So we got every one to put up signs reading, 'Invited Guests Only,' and now we seldom are bothered."

COMING STAGE ATTRACTIONS

FOR the last week in the subscription season, the National Theater Players will present George M. Cohan's outstanding comedy, "Whispering Friends," beginning Monday night, June 8, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

One of the most delightfully funny of the many comedies written and produced by George M. Cohan, "Whispering Friends" contains situations, lines and happenings that are built solely for laugh purposes. The story tells of a young insurance broker of moderate circumstances who weds a wealthy widow. He becomes unduly sensitive; fears his friends suspect him of having married for money. Upon their return from the honeymoon, two friends of the couple concoct a scheme to test out the husband's disingenuousness.

The complications that inevitably arise make an entertainment that caused New York and Chicago play reviewers to label this comedy one of the best ever written by Mr. Cohan.

The local presentation next week will mark the play's first appearance in this city.

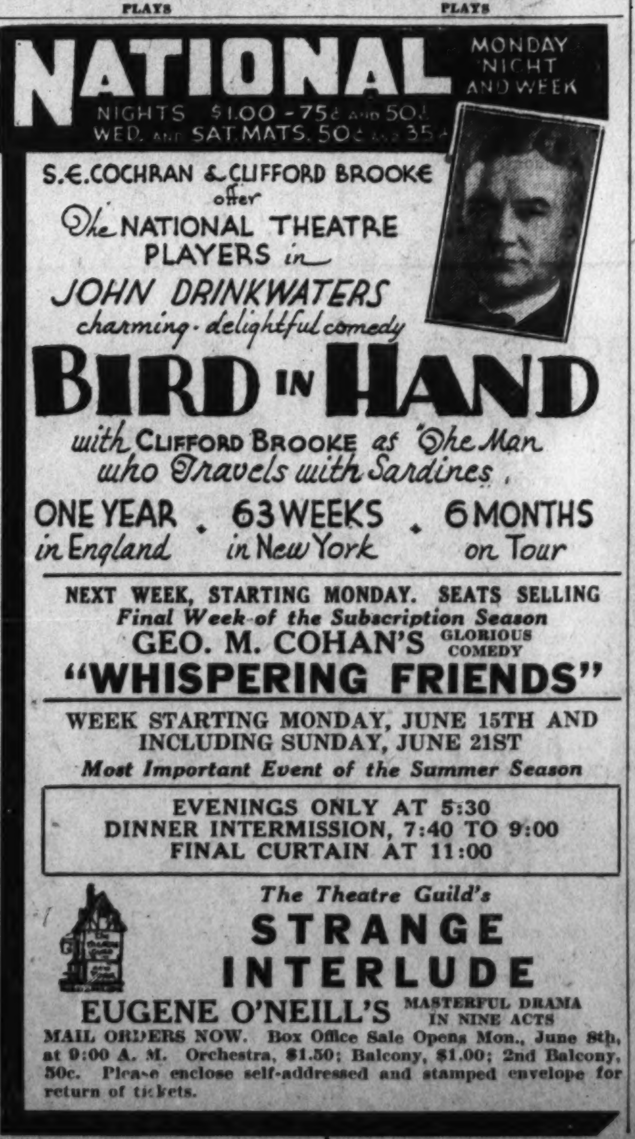
"Whispering Friends" will furnish ample oppqrutnity for the National Theater Players to display their varied talents. As it is the last play to be presented in the regular subscription period, it is believed enormous crowds will turn out to see this hilarious farce-comedy.

Next week's attraction at the Gayety Theater will be "Billie" Diamond, guest artiste, and an all-star cast.

Miss Diamond is the newest star to blaze across the theatrical sky, receiving the highest praise from newspaper critics for her work, and the fans are assured a week of genuine enjoyment.

Her associates are all of the quality demanded by the Mutual organization, and the singing, dancing, scenery and lighting effects will be in keeping with the high class production.

AMUSEMENTS. PLAYS AMUSEMENTS. PLAYS



NATIONAL MONDAY NIGHT AND WEEK
NIGHTS $1.00—75¢ and 50¢ WED. and SAT. MATS. 50¢ and 35¢
S. E. COCHRAN & CLIFFORD BROOKE offer The NATIONAL THEATRE PLAYERS in JOHN DRINKWATERS charming-delightful comedy
BIRD IN HAND
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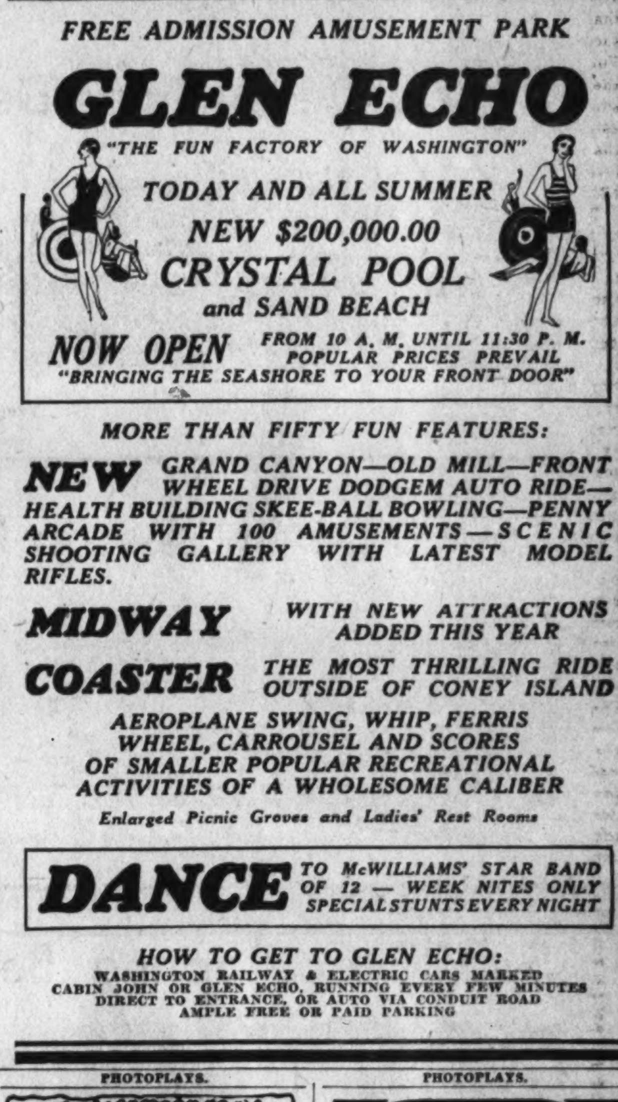
ONE YEAR in England • 63 WEEKS in New York • 6 MONTHS on Tour
NEXT WEEK, STARTING MONDAY. SEATS SELLING
Final Week of the Subscription Season
GEO. M. COHAN'S GLORIOUS COMEDY "WHISPERING FRIENDS"
WEEK STARTING MONDAY, JUNE 15TH AND INCLUDING SUNDAY, JUNE 21ST
Most Important Event of the Summer Season
EVENINGS ONLY AT 5:30
DINNER INTERMISSION, 7:40 TO 9:00
FINAL CURTAIN AT 11:00
The Theatre Guild's STRANGE INTERLUDE
EUGENE O'NEILL'S MASTERFUL DRAMA IN NINE ACTS
MAIL ORDERS NOW. Box Office Sale Opens Mon., June 8th, at 9:00 A. M. Orchestra, $1.50; Balcony, $1.00; 2nd Balcony, 50c. Please enclose self-addressed and stamped envelope for return of tickets.

AMUSEMENTS. EXCURSIONS. AMUSEMENTS. EXCURSIONS.



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MORE THAN FIFTY FUN FEATURES:
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COASTER THE MOST THRILLING RIDE OUTSIDE OF CONEY ISLAND
AEROPLANE SWING, WHIP, FERRIS WHEEL, CARROUSEL AND SCORES OF SMALLER POPULAR RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES OF A WHOLESOME CALIBER
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DANCE TO McWILLIAMS' STAR BAND OF 12 — WEEK NITES ONLY SPECIAL STUNTS EVERY NIGHT
HOW TO GET TO GLEN ECHO:
WASHINGTON RAILWAY & ELECTRIC CARS MARKED CABIN JOHN OR GLEN ECHO, RUNNING EVERY FEW MINUTES DIRECT TO ENTRANCE, OR AUTO VIA CONDUIT ROAD
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Elissa LANDI in "ALWAYS GOODBYE"
The story of a woman all men worshipped, but only one could give her the love she craved.
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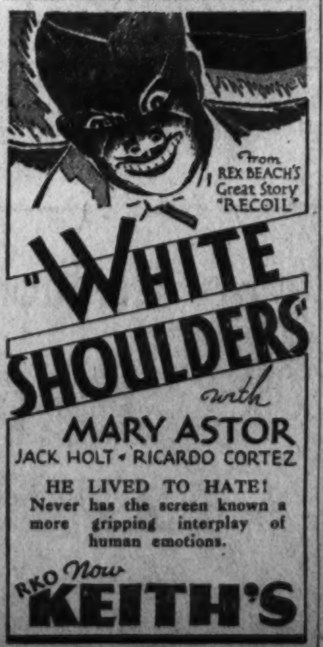

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HE LIVED TO HATE! Never has the screen known a more gripping interplay of human emotions.
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Now Playing Ramon NOVARRO in "DAYBREAK" with JEAN HERSHOLT • HELEN CHANDLER
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
ON THE STAGE "BREEZING ALONG" with BLOCK and SULLY HAL YATES

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
Held Over NORMA SHEARER and ROBERT MONTGOMERY "STRANGERS MAY KISS" with NEIL HAMILTON and MARJORIE RAMBEAU
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HE THOUGHT MONEY COULD BUY LOVE!
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CYCLONE OF COMEDY Winnie LIGHTNER In Warner Bros. & Vitaphone's Scream GOLD DUST GERTIE
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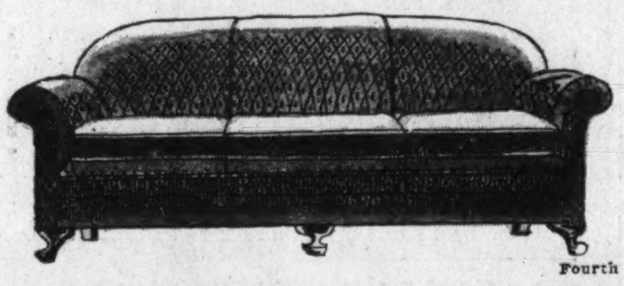
$45.00 Queen Anne Denim Sofa



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The charm of the Queen Anne period adapted for modern homes. Upholstered in figured denim. Coil springs.

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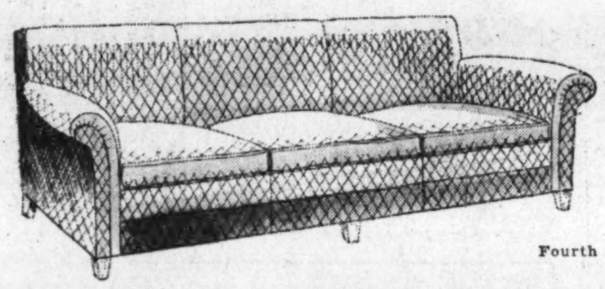
$60.00 Denim Lawson Type Sofa



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A fine adaptation of this famous sofa. Loose, coil spring cushions, webbed bottoms. Covered all over in denim.

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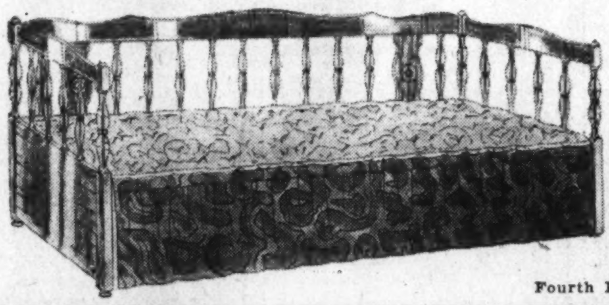

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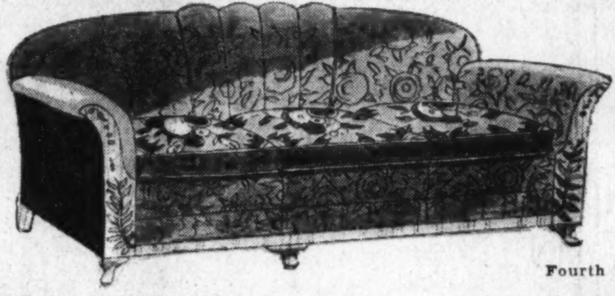

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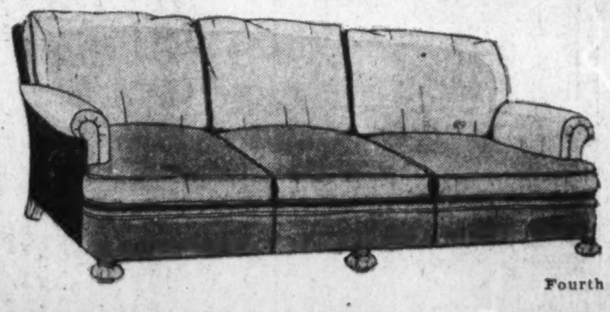

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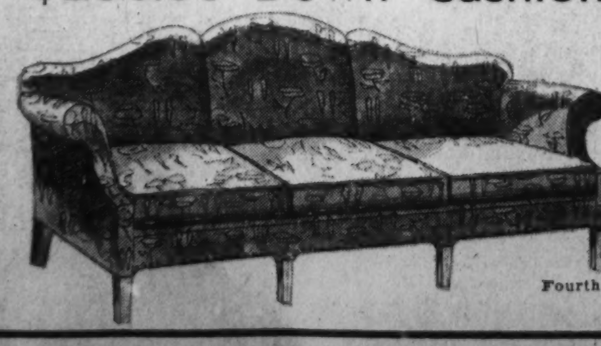
Fourth Floor. The Hecht Co.

$250.00 Down Cushioned Sofa

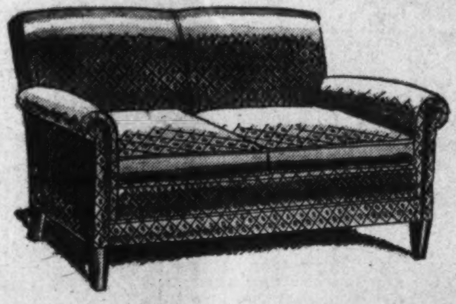


$165

With brass studded nails and solid mahogany feet. Soft, down cushions. In brocatelle. Shaped back and arms.

Fourth Floor. The Hecht Co.

$45 Compact Lawson Love Seat

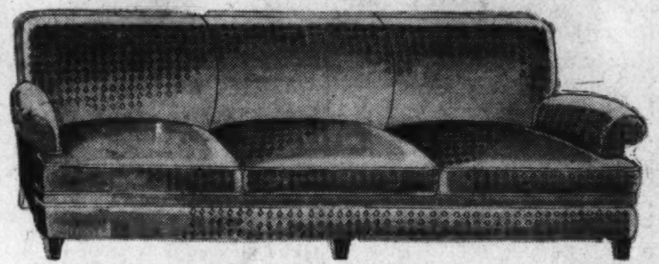


$29.50

For rooms where space is limited. A splendid sofa. Covered all over in attractive denim. Spring filled cushions.

Fourth Floor. The Hecht Co.

$70.00 Denim Manchester Sofa

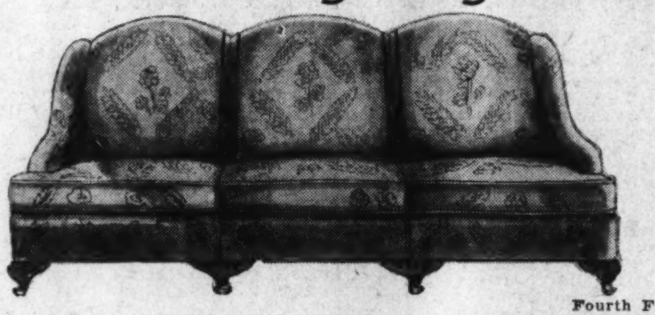


$44

Custom built sofa . . . along English lines. Webbed base. Deep, comfortable coil spring cushions. Figured denim.

Fourth Floor. The Hecht Co.

$95.00 Large English Club Sofa

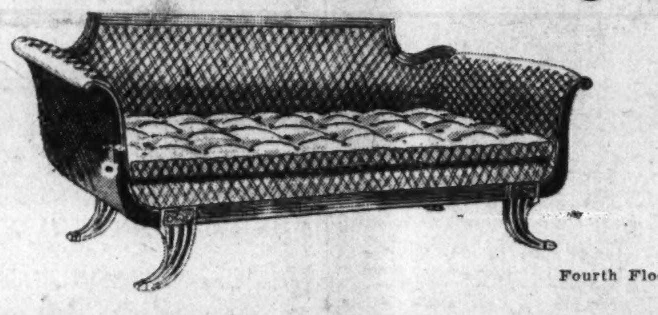


$68

You can tell it's comfortable. High, semi-pillow backs. Reverse coil spring cushions. Brocatelle, tapestry or novelty cloths.

Fourth Floor. The Hecht Co.

$120.00 Art Denim Virginia Sofa

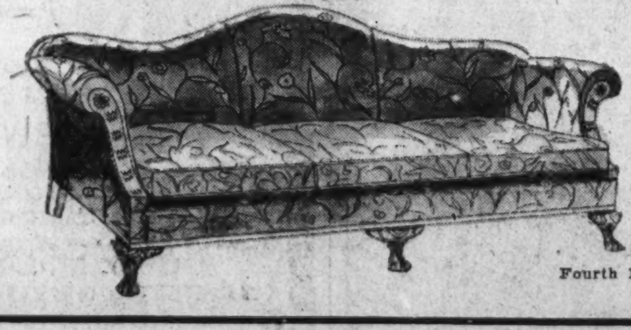


$79

Copied from a sofa in an old Virginia home. Made with a solid mahogany frame. Upholstered in fine art denim.

Fourth Floor. The Hecht Co.

$300 Chippendale Sofa for

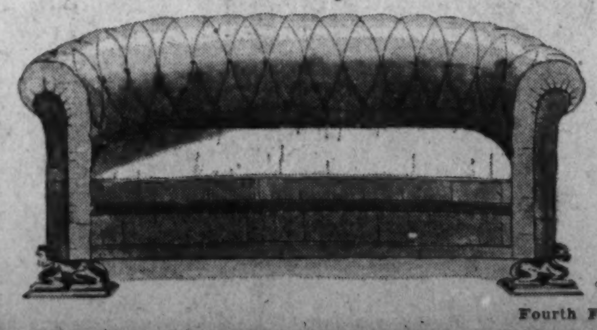


$135

Upholstered in crewel tapestry. Splendid example of Chippendale period. Solid walnut. Hand carved.

Fourth Floor. The Hecht Co.

$395 Kidney Love Seat for



$185

With tufted back and arms. Wonderfully soft down-filled cushions. Solid mahogany feet. Beautifully covered.

Fourth Floor. The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

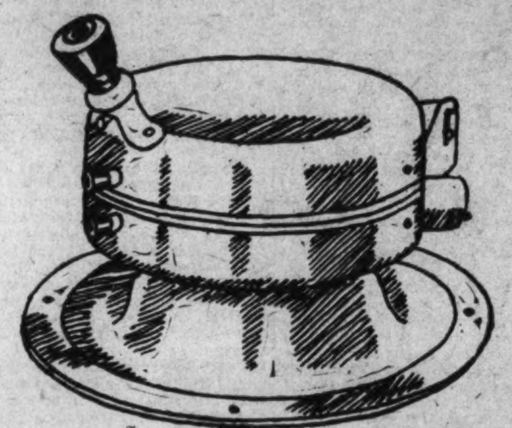
Manning-Bowman

Electrical

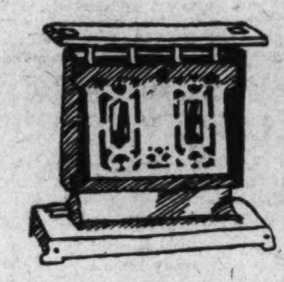
Appliances

1/3 to 1/2 Off!

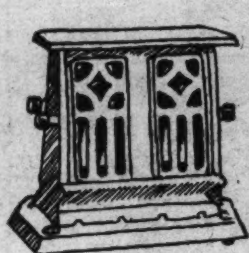
Every piece made and guaranteed by Manning-Bowman. Every piece has its place in your home. Every piece a suitable gift for the June Bride.



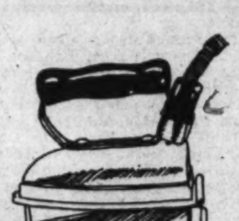
$13.50 Manning & Bowman Waffle Iron and Cooker. Now.. **$5.95**



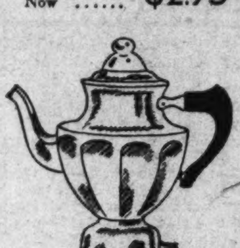
$3.50 Crisp-Toast Toaster. Now **$1.95**



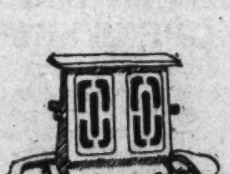
$5.00 Reversible Electric Toaster. Now **$2.95**



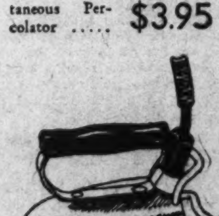
$5.00 Specially Insulated Iron; 6 lbs. Now **$2.95**



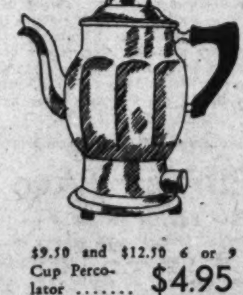
$7.50 7 or 8 Cup Instantaneous Percolator **$3.95**



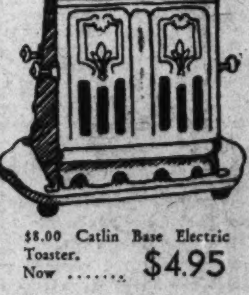
$6.50 Matching Toaster and Tray. Now **$3.95**



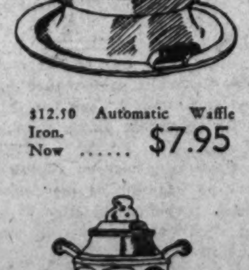
$6.00 Wrinkle-proof 4-pound Electric Iron. Now.. **$3.95**



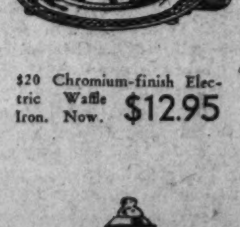
$9.50 and $12.50 6 or 9 Cup Percolator **$4.95**



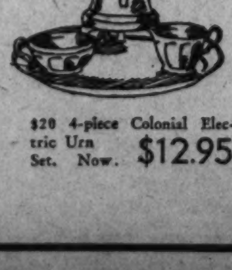
$8.00 Catlin Base Electric Toaster. Now **$4.95**



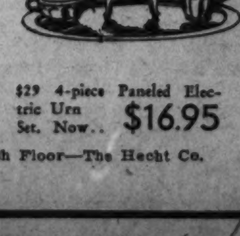
$12.50 Automatic Waffle Iron. Now **$7.95**



$20 Chromium-finish Electric Waffle Iron. Now. **$12.95**



$20 4-piece Colonial Electric Urn Set. Now. **$12.95**



$29 4-piece Paneled Electric Urn Set. Now.. **$16.95**

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Third Section	Pages
Real Estate	1-3
Classified Ads.	4-5
Finance	6

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1931. R

Third Section	Pages
Real Estate	1-3
Classified Ads	4-5
Finance	6

HOOVER CONFERENCE AIDED BY REALTORS

Members Are Appointed to Help Home Owning and Building Study.

Chicago, Ill., May 30.—Members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards are serving in important capacities on the various committees appointed to carry out the work of President Hoover's Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership.

Harry S. Kissell, president of the Real Estate Association has been appointed to serve on the division on mortgage structure on the committee on finance of the conference. William H. Kingsley, Philadelphia, is chairman of the mortgage division. Other members are Samuel N. Reep, of Minneapolis; Henry R. Robbins, Philadelphia, and Harry A. Kahler and Clarence Dillon, of New York City. F. H. Ecker, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., New York City, is chairman of the finance committee under which various subcommittees have been organized.

Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the association, long a student of the subject of house design, was appointed last week on the committee on design of the conference. William Stanley Parker, Boston, is chairman of this committee, which has been charged with the task of improving the planning of house construction throughout the country.

That the committee on design is one of the key committees of the entire Hoover-organized group is indicated by Secretary of Commerce Lamont, who said "Any program initiated by the committee on design will, I am confident, receive the widest possible support from the many groups represented in the conference."

Mr. Reep, of Minneapolis also is a member of the Real Estate Association. Robert Jemison, jr., of Birmingham, Ala., was appointed on the Hoover conference committee on city planning and zoning early in the year.

Car Firm to Move To New Quarters

Hill & Tibbitts to Keep Old Location Until Demolition.

While Hill & Tibbitts, Ford dealers, are moving to 1526 Fourteenth street northwest about July 1, they will continue to operate their present establishment at 301 Fourteenth street northwest, until they receive orders from the Government to vacate the latter location prior to its demolition for the Federal building program. This date is indefinite.

Semmes Motor Co., Graham-Paige dealers, whose quarters Hill & Tibbitts are taking as their new location, will move to their other building at 619 G street northwest, next month, it is announced.

The Hill & Tibbitts firm was organized in 1916, by W. G. Hill and Russell D. Tibbitts. On the United States' entry into the World War, Mr. Tibbitts entered service and was lost in a plane while on patrol duty along the Atlantic Coast. The firm opened for business in a one-story building at 1407 H street northwest and in 1920 moved to its present location. The company is now a partnership between Mr. Hill and J. M. Sanders.

210 Raymond St.
Chevy Chase, Md.

$12,850

Unusually fine home with 6 rooms, 2 baths, glass enclosed sleeping porch and large screened breakfast porch off dining room. Spacious attic, garage, fruit trees, shrubs and flowers. Close to Connecticut Ave. In perfect condition.

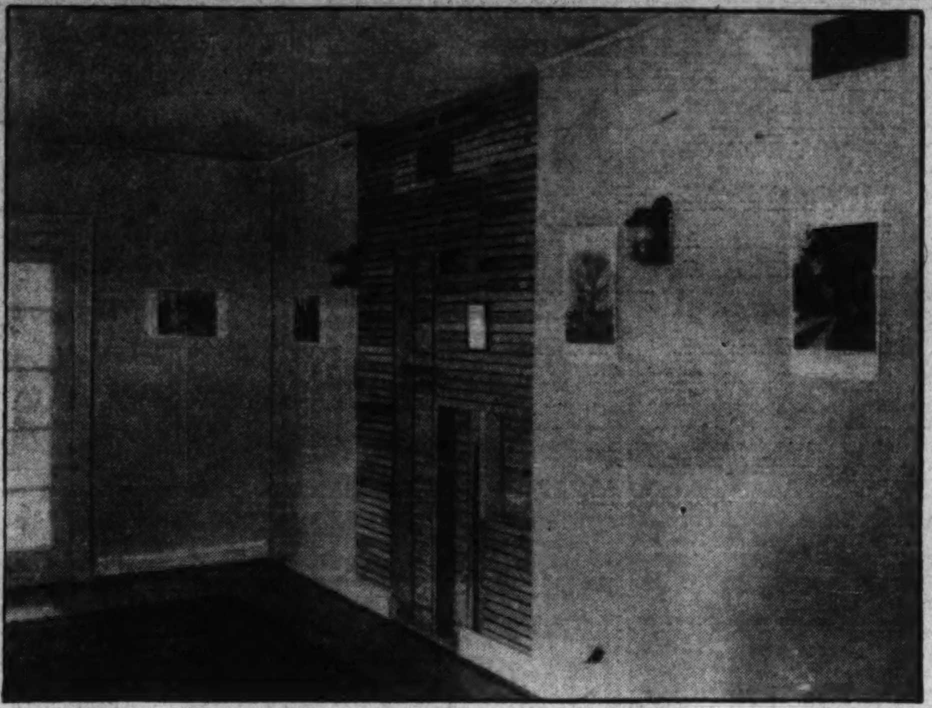
Open Sunday From 2 Until 7 P. M.

Edw. H. Jones & Co.
Incorporated
5520 Conn. Ave.
Cleve. 2300

Wesley Heights

The Garden Spot of Washington
EXHIBIT HOUSE
3005 45th St. N. W.
South of Cathedral Avenue
14 Rooms—6 Baths
W. C. and A. N. Miller
Realtors—Builders
1119 17th
Decatur 0610

EXHIBITION IN CHEVY CHASE LABORATORY HOME



Post Staff Photo.

Exposed bearing partition exhibition in the laboratory home shown by Shannon & Luchs in the Forest Section of Chevy Chase.

Linkins Company Chosen Manager

Highlands Apartments Will Be Directed by Firm; Plan Changes.

The Highlands Apartments at Connecticut avenue and California street has been acquired by a syndicate of Washington capitalists, and the George W. Linkins Co., realtors, has been appointed managing agents.

They announce that extensive changes and improvements are to be made to the building and that it will continue to be operated as a high-class apartment house.

The Highlands was owned for many years by Stilson Hutchins, one time owner of The Washington Post, and at the time of its erection in 1902, was and still is one of the finest apartment buildings in the city. Its commanding location on the brow of Washington Heights has made it one of the landmarks of Washington.

Washington Leasing Discussed by Visitors

Building and Loan Association chiefs who have answered Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont's call to serve on various committees of the President's conference on home building and home ownership in the past few days include George L. Bliss, New York City, chairman of the accounting division of the United States Building and Loan League, and Ernest A. Hale, Boston, Mass., past president and director of the United States League.

Mr. Bliss, who is a member of the committee on reconditioning, remodeling and modernizing, and Mr. Hale met the past week with the committee on home ownership and leasing in Washington, D. C.

Five-Story Apartment Is Sold for $200,000

The Westerly, five-story brick and stone apartment building at 1320 Twenty-first street northwest, has been sold to E. B. Dean, sr., by the Kass Realty Co. at a cash consideration of approximately $200,000, it was announced by that company last week. Mr. Dean will hold the property as a permanent investment, it was stated.

Two weeks ago transfer of the apartment by H. Rozier Dulany, jr. and Selig C. Brez to Garfield I. Kass, of the Kass company, in exchange for residential properties was reported.

Firm to Manage Apartment House

H.G. Smithy Co. Take Over 1661 Crescent Place in Northwest.

The H. G. Smithy Co. is taking over management of the cooperative apartment house at 1661 Crescent place northwest, according to announcement by that firm last week. The company states that this is one of the most successful cooperative apartments in the East, belonging to a most representative group of owners, including senators, Army officers and Government officials.

The Smithy company has gradually increased its field of management in the cooperative apartment house class and has a department making a specialty in these buildings. Other cooperative apartments managed by the company are the Hampshire Gardens development and the Adelphia.

The company also has taken over management of the Presidential, at Sixteenth and L streets northwest, an eight-story structure, well known for its exclusive tenancy, company officials state.

EST. 40 YEARS
POTTHAST

SALE
ANTIQUE REPRODUCTIONS

Before closing for the Summer and to make room for new patterns this Fall we offer at reduced prices our entire stock here of handmade antique reproductions, individually-built, in our own shops.

The True Antiques of Tomorrow

1338 19th St. N.W.

BALTIMORE, MD.
924 N. Charles Street

Handmade Dining Room Furniture Our Specialty

WYNNEWOOD PARK
$13,500.00

This new detached home contains 6 large rooms, breakfast room, pantry, 6 closets on the second floor, 2 baths and a large attic with cedar closet. Two-car garage to match the house.

Inspect at Once

TO REACH—Drive out Sixteenth street to the District line, turn right on new boulevard and straight ahead to WYNNEWOOD PARK.

Thos. E. Jarrell Co.
Realtors
Nat. 0765 721 10th St. N.W.

403 Columbia Rd.

$8,250

Semi-detached tapestry brick residence facing Soldiers' Home Park. Features include 6 rooms, tiled bath, double rear porches, large front and side porch.

REASONABLE TERMS

Open All Day Sunday

Edw. H. Jones & Co.
Incorporated
5520 Conn. Ave.
Cleve. 2300

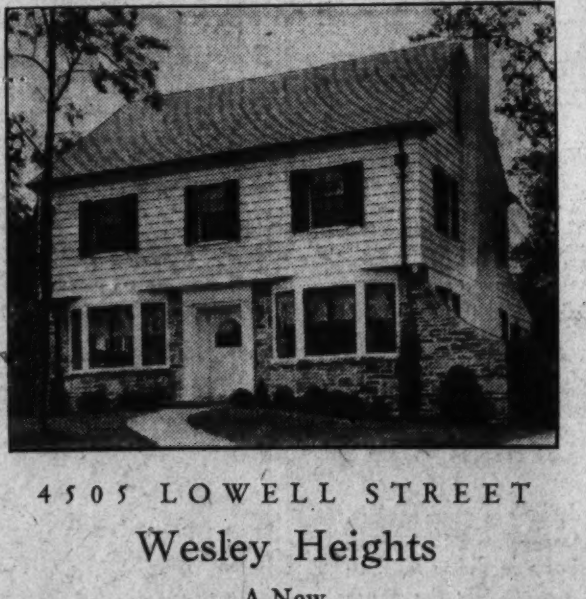
3404 QUESADA STREET
(Next to Corner of Broad Branch rd.)

$10,750

A delightful new home the size of the average six-room house, but so arranged that there are two huge bedrooms and bath on the second floor instead of three smaller rooms. Electric refrigeration, screens, and built-in garage are included. The lot is small, but has some lovely trees.

Easy Terms.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Exclusively—Realtor.
Me. 1148 Wi. 3732



4505 LOWELL STREET

Wesley Heights

A New
Stone and Brick Residence

Priced at $19,500

First offering of a new center-hall home with an unusually artistic exterior and a delightfully arranged interior, where careful attention has been given to every detail. The six splendid rooms, two tile baths (master bedroom with private shower), breakfast room, covered porch, and the huge third floor insulated recreation room complete its spacious, livable plan. Brick garage. Beautifully landscaped lot, 50x118. We are confident a careful inspection will be a revelation to those who appreciate refinement and proper character in a home.

Open All Day Sunday

Schwab, Valk & Canby
1704 Conn. Ave. Potomac 0830

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS HOME IS PURCHASED

Dr. Alexander B. Moore Will Live in Dwelling Having Colorful Contrasts.

An unusual English type home in Country Club Hills has been purchased and occupied by Dr Alexander B Moore. It is located at the entrance to Country Club Hills at the corner of Rock Spring drive and Woodlawn avenue overlooking the Washington Golf and Country Club, with a view of Washington in the distance. It was built by the Brumback Realty Co., developers of this subdivision and sold by the Arlington Realty Co.

Dr. Moore is well and favorably known through his outstanding work in the X-ray laboratories of several hospitals, he having formerly lived in Virginia and Washington previous to going to Rochester, Minn., where he was associated with Mayo Brothers for a number of years. He has returned to Washington within this year and plans to make this his permanent home in the future. He is in charge of the X-ray laboratories at the Emergency Hospital as well as carrying on a private practice.

As one approaches the home, the substantial character of construction is brought to the attention in striking fashion. Built of brick and stone, so that colorful contrasts are effected, the front of the house presents an air of belonging in its attractive environment, because the intermingled stone and brick remove that very new appearance so apparent in newly finished houses.

A curving pathway of stepping stones leads to the rugged arched door of iron-bound oak in typical Old English style. Above the door is a large arched window opening upon a shallow iron-railed balcony. With the exception of this large window and windows either side of the massive stone chimney, the windows on the front side of the house are double or triple and decorated with shutters of the solid wood type.

In the rear is the attached two-car garage with overhead door and bluestone driveway. The roof is of variegated tile. All guttering and flashing is of copper. The house is on a triangular lot, containing 15,000 feet, bordered with barberry hedge and attractively landscaped.

ILLINOIS MAY HAVE NEW REALTY LAW

Measure Affecting Persons Seeking Brokers' Licenses Passed by House.

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, Ill., May 30.—A bill providing that all those who apply for real estate brokers' licenses either have been legally engaged in the real estate brokerage business for not less than a year, or that such persons establish ability by submitting to oral or written examinations if the officials so elect, passed the Illinois House on May 19.

This bill, which now goes to the Senate, would not affect brokers now licensed in the State, or those licensed prior to September 1, 1931, the date on which the bill asks to have such a law become operative. The bill would not affect Illinois brokers whose licenses have lapsed during the past five years. Such licenses may be reinstated under provisions of the law as it now stands.

The bill, if passed, will become an amendment to the present brokers' license act and will add one more State to the 20 States that already have competency requirements for those seeking to enter the real estate business. Passage in the Senate is predicted by George F. Nixon president of the Illinois State Association of Real Estate Boards, and directors of the association, who declare the amendment will throw further safeguards around the public in their real estate transactions and will enable realtors to further dignify their profession by barring incompetent or undesirable operators.

The amendment will affect nonresident as well as resident applications.

Brokers' license acts are now in effect in 27 States and 4 Canadian provinces.

Chevy Chase, Md.

Real Value

205 Primrose St.

$16,900

6 rooms, 2 baths, large attic, 2-car brick garage; lot 58x115.

See This at Once

To Reach—

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Primrose St. and right on Primrose St. 2 blocks to house.

G. F. Mikkelson & Son
200 West Thornapple St.
WI. 4255

AN OPPORTUNE TIME
ONLY THREE NEW HOMES REMAIN IN
Foxhall Village
one of America's most successful and most beautiful developments.

PRICES
$12,500
$17,750
$23,500

The Model Home
4400 QUE ST.

Furnishings from W. & J. Sloane

AN ALL-BRICK CORNER . . . BIG LIVING ROOM 18'7"x22'6" . . . WONDERFUL DINING ROOM AND KITCHEN . . . 4 SPACIOUS BED ROOMS . . . TWO BATHS WITH SHOWER . . . THIRD FLOOR LOUNGE 15'x30' . . . TWO FIREPLACES . . . TWO-CAR BRICK GARAGE.

$23,500

OPEN DAILY AND LIGHTED TO 9 P.M

BOSS & PHELPS
Creators and Developers of The Village

TO REACH—Drive out Que St. to Wisconsin Ave. Right one block to Reservoir Rd. West to 44th St. Turn left to corner of 44th and Que Sts.

WORTHY OF THE NAME "COLONIAL"

BECAUSE of its unusual beauty and building permanence, the colonial home is extensively copied today. Few of these copies, however, reproduce the exactness of their originals. Hence, they lack the character—the intrinsic charm and enduring worth of the true Early American homestead.

In The Colonial Village, the finest, most historic and representative homes of the Colonies will be reproduced in *exacting detail*—in many cases even the early materials will be matched. Modern conveniences will be installed but subtly woven into the colonial design. If you have a colonial home ideal you want reproduced and made livable—let us re-erect it for you in the thorough colonial manner—in

The Colonial Village

On Beach Drive, in a setting of stately trees encompassed by Rock Creek Park, The Colonial Village of Rock Creek Park Estates will entirely embrace reproductions of historic Colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Thirteen Colonies.

Edson W. Briggs Co.
Owners
Rock Creek Park Estates
1001 Fifteenth St. at K
Telephone National 5700
Information Upon Request

GARDENS IN FOXALL . . .

This is an out-of-door age. No wonder, then, that the garden is one of the most delightful features of the Double-Front English Group Homes in Foxall. Spring . . . Summer . . . Fall . . . have a fuller meaning and bring greater joy when one can answer the call of a garden . . . of a practical size.

Foxall, surrounded by Foundry Branch Valley Park, the upper Potomac Park development and magnificent estates, and but 10 minutes' drive from the White House, possesses that ideal combination . . . convenient location . . . suburban atmosphere . . . cultural environment . . . permanently protected values.

These unusual homes contain six and eight rooms, with one, two and three baths, maid's room and garage, and have set a new standard of excellence in home design, planning, construction and equipment. Prices, from $11,350 to $14,950, compel you to recognize outstanding value . . . further attested by a remarkable sales record.

Share the glorious future of Foxall . . . obey that natural home-seeking impulse . . . visit our furnished Model Home, open daily until 10 p. m., at 4400 Volta Place and see for yourself what living in Foxall really means. Drive out Que Street and Reservoir Road, make left turn at 44th Street, three short blocks south to the corner of Volta Place.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street National 1040

Selling Faster!!
Than They Can Be Built

These remarkable homes have sold so rapidly that the sales have far outstripped construction. We have only a few under construction that will be available and we urge your immediate selection.

- 6 Large Rooms and Bath, $8,950
  Ready for Occupancy in 90 Days
- 7 Large Rooms and Bath, $9,350
  Ready for Occupancy in 60 Days
- 8 Rooms, Semidetached, $9,350
  Ready for Occupancy in 60 Days
- 8 Big Rooms (Corner), Two Baths
  Priced Proportionately Low
  Ready for Occupancy in 60 Days

See the MODEL HOME . . .
5604 KANSAS AVE. N. W.

Fully Furnished and Decorated by . . . W. B. Moses & Sons

Drive out 16th, 13th or Ga. Ave. to Longfellow, thence east to Kansas Ave., or take 14th St. car marked "Takoma" or "Sheridan St." Get off at Longfellow and walk one block east—model Home open every day until 9 p. m.

Construction is of ALL SOLID BRICK, copper screens for double rear porches and all openings, cement front porches with iron railing and BRICK pillars, double oak floors throughout, big cedar-lined closets, complete variegated tile baths, natural-finish trim, wall papers and paint of the better grade. Big, bright CONVENIENCE KITCHENS have inlaid linoleum, Sanitas wall covering, new console gas ranges, special type dressers and Westinghouse electric refrigeration. Built-in garages, deep landscaped lawns, paved street and alley. Gas-heating systems installed if desired at slightly higher prices. Don't delay your inspection of these handsome homes. Come out TODAY.

Tower Bldg. Cooley Bros "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES" Nat'l 9240

HOME MORTGAGES PAID OFF QUICKLY

Good Times Seen as in Making in Surprise Payments of Installments.

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, May 30.—Subtle signs of good times in the making are seen in three major surprises which the investing public is springing on building and loan associations, according to the United States Building & Loan League, in its quarterly survey of coast-to-coast conditions. Borrowers are meeting their installment payments on home mortgages with unlooked for promptness, dollars seeking investment in building and loan are mounting, and bargain hunting in the for-sale residential areas has started, the league's member associations report.

The organization speaks for the leading savings, building and loan associations and cooperative banks in the country, on the basis of findings during the past ten days of inquiry.

A general restoration of confidence in financial institutions as a substitute for safety deposit boxes and tin cans buried in the backyard is indicated by these right-about faces on the part of the public, says H. Morton Bodfish, executive manager of the league, in reporting the summary of building and loan conditions. The demand for building and loan shares has increased 25 per cent over 1930 in some areas; in other sectors it has grown so great that individual investments are limited to $200, and in still other areas new accounts are being refused because of abundance of money in the association, Mr. Bodfish points out.

Investor Showing Confidence.

"The home buyer and the week-by-week money saver will have real influence on the business conditions this summer," says the league manager. "No diagnosis of things about to come will be complete without considering the small community investor who is showing his confidence so clearly in these building and loan transactions. It is logical that the man with the small sums to invest should be the most cautious. Since he now shows a willingness to put his savings to work rather than continuing to hoard them, we may be sure that confidence is permeating the whole investing public. Too many people make the mistake of expecting prosperity to arrive with the blare of a trumpet. Actually the beginnings of revival are always found in such trends as we point out here. They are never noticed by men on the street.

"Collection of the installments due on home mortgage loans has not been so easy in the past two years as it is now. This indicates not only a return to steadier incomes for the moderate and low salaried people, but also a reversion to oldtime enthusiasm for an owned home—a tendency which will go far toward stabilizing conditions in industry and community life. Paying off the installment due on the house before the pay check is consumed in the purchase of other lesser necessities and luxuries indicates that the masses are weighing values and making sound judgment, which augur well for their future standard of living. The whole survey points to increasing welfare for the great majority."

Bargain Prices in Homes.

The combination of plentiful money for first mortgage loans with bargain prices in residential real estate is showing its effect in increased home buying, especially noticeable in the last few weeks, several of the league directors in various sections of the country report. Home seekers give every indication of taking further advantage of this happy combination of circumstances during the coming months, the building and loan leaders agree.

Prosperity glimpses gleaned from the statements of the league's officers and directors included in the June 1 forecast apply to many angles of the building and loan business.

"Modernization loans are in demand probably to a greater extent than at any previous time," says Ward B. Whitlock, Springfield, Ill., second vice president of the league.

"Money is very plentiful in Boston cooperative banks (building and loan associations) and new accounts are being refused," says Ernest A. Hale, Boston, Mass., immediate past president of the league.

"Loan demand is strong in this territory. There is a noticeable increase in home buying because of the fact that this is a buyer's market and property can be bought more reasonably at this time than before the depression," says C. Clinton James, Washington, D. C., league director in the Southeast. "People are installing modern heating plants and modern lighting systems, and modernizing their plumbing. There seems to be an optimistic trend in this territory that things are getting better."

Buyers Hunting Bargains.

"There is a very definite trend toward bargain hunting among home buyers at this time," says Lee C. Stidd, Portland, Oreg., league director in the Far West. "It is probable that this tendency will develop a stronger demand for homes in the months to come."

"There is a demand for loans," says William P. Siegert, Philadelphia, Pa., another director of the league. "The lowered prices of real estate are beginning to bring about considerable activity with home buyers, and from all appearances this activity will increase during the next few months."

"Associations are selling new shares in substantial number," says John Warren, Newark, N. J., a league director. "I believe there will be a net increase in shares for the quarter. The activity and influence of directors in the particular association seem to govern the increase somewhat, indicating that confidence in community investments is easy to inspire if the institution and its governing body are known to be sound."

"Investors are more reconciled to general conditions and are willing to go along with less impatience now that the first blush of fear is over," says George E. McKinnis, Shawnee, Okla., past president and director of the league. "It looks like our business will lead that slow but sound business which is bound to come sooner or later."

Sextet of Lambs Claimed as Record

Woodland, Calif., May 30 (A.P.).—An all-time record is believed to have been established when a Romney ewe owned by Dr. E. E. Brownell, of San Francisco, gave birth to six lambs.

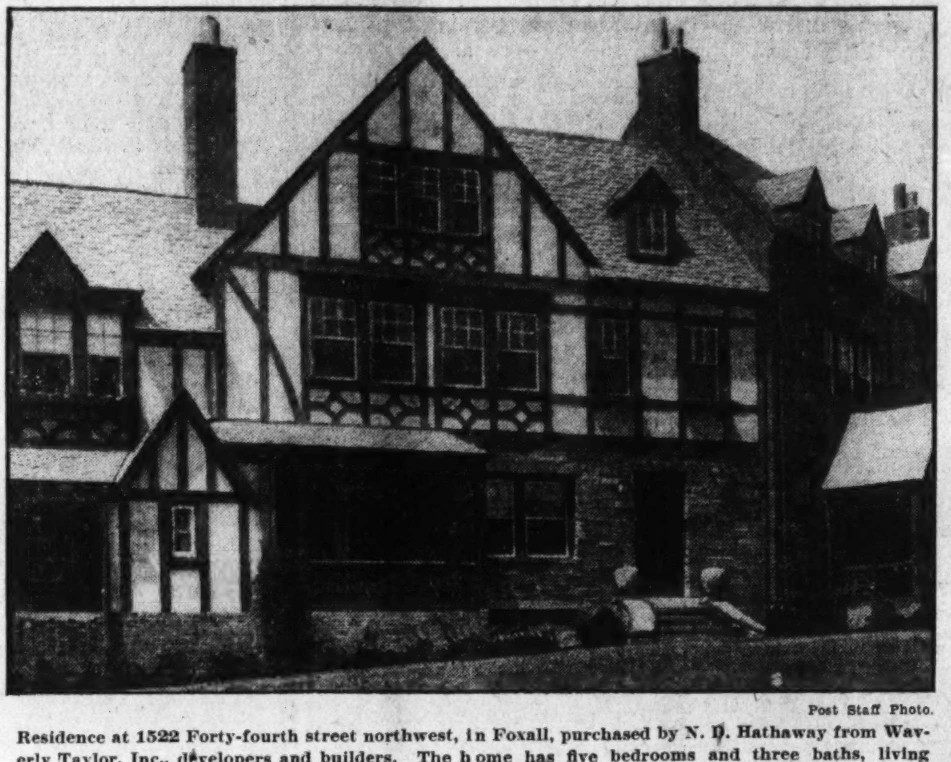
The lambs weighed 7, 5¾, 6¾, 5½, 6¼ and 4 pounds, respectively, for a total weight of 37¼ pounds. The normal average weight is 10 pounds for one lamb or 8 to 8.5 pounds for twins. All of the sextet lived except the 4-pounder.

HOMES IN WOODBINE SECTION, CHEVY CHASE

Post Staff Photo.

A group of homes in Woodbine, the new development of Edward H. Jones & Co., Inc., in Chevy Chase, Md.

FOXALL RESIDENCE PURCHASED BY N. D. HATHAWAY



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 1522 Forty-fourth street northwest, in Foxall, purchased by N. D. Hathaway from Waverly Taylor, Inc., developers and builders. The home has five bedrooms and three baths, living room, dining room and other utility rooms, and is equipped with a two-car, built-in garage.

BARDSTOWN HOUSE OCCASIONED SONG

"My Old Kentucky Home" Was Written While Author Was on Honeymoon.

A white, ivy-covered Southern home which is still standing in Bardstow, Ky., inspired Stephen C. Foster, visitor from New York, to write "My Old Kentucky Home," a song that has greatly aided the real estate man's cause, observes the National Association of Real Estate Boards in its weekly story for the public.

Few know that Foster wrote the famous verses during his honeymoon in 1852, or that the home in which he was a guest and which inspired him so greatly, was the residence of Judge John Rowan who declined with scorn to defend "at any fee," that "arch suspect" Aaron Burr.

The beautiful Rowan home stands on Federal Hill, out a little way from the pleasant town, and it was here that Foster, a kinsman of Judge Rowan, brought his bride from the even then noisy and bustling New York City.

Lafayette, too, was entertained at "My Old Kentucky Home."

The charm of this house and the love of the Negroes for the old Southern homes was woven by Foster into the song. On his way South, he had seen slavery in all its phases. He saw the young negroes in love and watched them torn apart on the auction block.

But the Negro motif is rarely thought of by the lovers of this selection. "My Old Kentucky Home" makes people think of the quiet and serene beauties of home owning, and calls up in their minds pictures of happy hearthsides, say historians.

A third verse which was never used in the North and which few Northerners know is as follows;

"The head must bow and the back will have to bend,
Wherever the darky may go
A few more days and the trouble all will end
In the fields where the sugar canes grow
A few more days for to tote the weary load
No matter t'will never be light;
A few more days till we totter on the road
Then my old Kentucky Home, good-night."

The original draft of the song was destroyed by a fire at Federal Hill where it had been left by Foster as a souvenir.

Texas Rents Road Machinery.

Austin, Tex., May 30 (A.P.).—Texas has inaugurated a new public policy—of renting its county road building equipment, at cost, to farmers in terracing their land for its conservation. The legislature has passed, and Gov. Ross Sterling has signed, a bill, authorizing the plan.

Priests' Dairying Brings Salvation

Cheese in Gentilly, Minn., So Much Improved, High Prices Realized.

Gentilly, Minn., May 30 (A.P.).—Rev. Father Ellie Thiellon, by preaching a gospel of dairying outside his church, is elevating Gentilly to an important place in that industry.

Father Thiellon now is secretary of the Gentilly Cooperative Dairying Association, which owns a cheese factory.

Father Thiellon knew nothing of dairying when he was sent here. His congregation was small and its members poor. The priest studied the soil and found that dairying was the business best suited to it. He encouraged his neighbors to enlarge their dairying activities.

N. J. Holmberg, commissioner of Minnesota Dairy Department, says the Gentilly cheese brings a higher average price than cheese made in any other county of the State.

Four-legged Chicken Born.

Burnet, Tex., May 30 (U.P.).—A four-legged chicken was among a brood hatched here recently. It is owned by Mrs. Emmitt Mobley. Two long auxiliary legs drag from beneath its body.

An Outstanding Location

Wesley Heights

4332 HAWTHORNE ST.

CORNER GLOVER DRIVEWAY

Nestled in the Shade of Towering Trees

Unique and unusual arrangement in three level floor plan.

Four bedrooms and two baths. Maid's room and bath third floor. Screened throughout, including front porch. Slate roof, oil burner, two-car garage.

Beautiful corner lot—10,164 sq. ft.

$32,750

Open for Inspection Today

11 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

W. C. & A. N. Miller

1119 17th St. N.W. Decatur 0610

Homes Built to Last

Substantial Construction a Feature

1720 C Street N. E.

Facing the New 160-Foot Boulevard

Seven large rooms, with a tiled bath and shower. Artistically finished with hardwood trim and floors, panelled walls and harmonizing fixtures. A beautiful white kitchen, with Frigidaire and inlaid linoleum floor. Spacious screened and opened porches. Built-in garage. Paved alley. Beautiful rolling lawns.

New Restricted Section

Adjoining Eastern High School

Prices and Terms Very Reasonable

R. E. Kline, Jr., Owner

718 Union Trust Bldg. Nat'l 6799

Or Any Broker

To Inspect—Drive North from 17th and East Capitol

BUILDING PERMITS

Seaboard Realty Co., Inc., builders and owners, filed application last week with the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann for a permit to erect a five-story brick and concrete apartment at 7011 Georgia avenue northwest. It will contain 45 units subdivided into 135 rooms. Louis T. Rouleau is the architect, and the estimated cost is listed at $125,000. The building will be 90 feet wide, 124 feet deep and 55 feet high

The National Society of Colonial Dames of America applied for permission to make general interior alterations to their existing building at 2715 Q street northwest. The estimated cost of the work is $10,000.

Permits to build issued during the week included the following:

D. J. Dunigan, Inc., nine two-story brick dwellings at 5501-5517 Fourth street northwest; cost, $50,000.

Cafritz Construction Co., five two-story brick flats at 1678-1686 West Virginia avenue northeast; cost, $40,000.

Henry J. Connor, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 7500 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $10,000.

Dr. Charles L. Billard, two and one-half-story brick dwelling at 3015 Ellicott street northwest; cost, $15,000.

Charles Ridgewall, two-story brick addition to dwelling at 2411 Eighteenth street northwest; cost, $1,100.

Henry J. Oonnor, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 7504 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $9,000.

Randolph L. Jennings, two-story brick and stone dwelling at 1717 Poplar lane northwest; cost, $24,000.

George E. Pruett, two-story brick dwelling at 4305 Brandywine street northwest; cost, $7,000.

Marist Society, two-story brick sisters' home on Michigan avenue north of Fort Drive northeast; cost, $1,500.

D. F. and L. R. Swab, two-story brick and wood dwelling at 804 Butternut street northwest; cost, $8,000.

C. B. Carlton, two-story brick and frame addition to dwelling at 1359 Lawrence street northeast; cost, $1,000.

Steuart Bros., Inc., three-two-story brick dwellings at 1841-43-45 Bay street southeast; cost, $4,000 each.

Charles Sturbitts, two-story brick dwelling at 5501 Thirty-third street northwest; cost, $10,000.

Glendale Baptist Church, one-story frame church at 4504 Gault place northeast; cost, $1,000.

P. J. Grady, two two-story frame dwellings at 4912-16 Forty-sixth street northwest; cost, $12,000.

S. W. Aluisi, one-story brick dwelling at 3900 Alabama avenue southeast; cost, $4,500.

Gaetan Del Vecchio, one-story brick store at 1994 Bladensburg road; cost, $3,000.

A New Colonial in Beautiful Massachusetts Ave. Heights

2708

Thirty-Sixth Street

JUST THE TYPE OF HOME TO SUIT THE NEEDS OF PEOPLE OF AFFLUENCE AND REFINEMENT.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Daily 6 Until 9 P. M.

Drive south on 36th Street from Massachusetts Avenue and inspect at your leisure this handsome brick Colonial of SIX BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, Breakfast Room, 2-CAR BRICK GARAGE, and many other features found only in high-class properties.

BOSS AND PHELPS

Exclusive Agents

1417 K St.

WHY *10 Cafritz Lifetime Homes Were Sold First Time Advertised!*

The Best Home Buy in the City

4th & Emerson Sts. N.W.

6 Large Rooms, 3 Covered Porches, Gorgeously Equipped Kitchen, Latest Type Frigidaire, Decorated Bath, Built-in Brick Garage, Screened Throughout, Finest Construction and Finish Top to Bottom, Paved Street and Alley. Worth Easily $1,000 More!

$8,450—$500 Cash and $65 Monthly

Exhibit Home
4908 4th St. N.W.
Furnished by National Furniture Co.
Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Over 3,000 Cafritz Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

CAFRITZ

14th & K District 9080

ESTABLISHED 1906

A MOMENT
OF
CLEAR THINKING.
AND A VISIT
TO THE
FOREST SECTION
OF
CHEVY CHASE

—will put real American dollars in your pocket. Otherwise—it's an old story—you will put off buying a home until everyone is doing it, then you will pay many more dollars for the same thing.

Not believing in America when prices are low is the most wasteful national habit.

Homes of the Thirty Thousand Character for MUCH UNDER $20,000

WHY PUT OFF?

To Inspect

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane (Chevy Chase Club), turn left two squares and follow our signs.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS

2737 Devonshire Place, at Connecticut Avenue and the Klingle Bridge.

Apartments of Distinction with

Hotel Advantages

IDEALLY situated—overlooking beautiful Klingle Park with its lovely vista of stately trees—every room an outside room—all the comforts of home with the advantages of an exclusive hotel—what more desirable place of residence could you select than Woodley Park Towers.

Apartments with sun parlors and outside porches offering a wonderful view of the city and surrounding countryside; Frigidaire in every apartment, garage service, secretarial service, beautiful reception room, restaurant and beauty parlor on the premises, are but some of the unusual features provided for your comfort.

Several Desirable Apartment Suites Now Available

An apartment containing living room, foyer, sun parlor, dining room, kitchen and bath.

Another apartment containing living room, foyer, open porch, two bedrooms and bath.

Apply
Resident Manager
Columbia 2737

IT'S EASY TO FIND—
JUST WHAT YOU WANT
When You Want To—
Buy or Rent a Home
Rent an Apartment
Lease Office Space
Buy a Home Site—

For the Choicest Offerings and Greatest Values Are Advertised in

The Daily Classified Section and *The Sunday Real Estate Section*

of

THE WASHINGTON POST

DESIGNS EXHIBITION IS PLANNED FOR 1932

Allied Arts Head Reviews Aims to Improve Nation's Architecture.

Plans for a national exhibition of the allied arts of design in Washington in 1932 were announced yesterday in the annual report of the committee on allied arts of the American Institute of Architects, of which J. Monroe Hewlett, of New York, is chairman.

The National Sculpture Society and the National Society of Mural Painters are cooperating with the institute in arranging the event, which, the report asserted, "will constitute the most important effort that has ever been made to bring to the national consciousness the importance of allied arts in our architectural development."

The national conventions of the three organizations, and possibly that of the American Society of Landscape Architects, will be held in Washington during the period of the exhibition. The commission in charge of the bicentennial of the birth of Washington is aiding a joint committee to develop a display of the Nation's achievements in the allied arts which, it is expected, will continue throughout the year.

Ornamentation Called Crude.

Despite its majestic forms and masses, modern American architecture is suffering from crude attempts at ornament, according to the committee's report.

"If our effort," the report declared, "to make our architecture simpler, more straightforward, more truly expressive of the purposes and functions for which it is created, is to prove an enduring benefit to the art of architecture, the simplification of the masses of our design must be accompanied by the development of textures, patterns and detailed forms which exemplify some comprehensive philosophy of esthetics and design, and not be merely a freakish tendency to break with tradition."

Progress during the past year in the arts of design was said to be slow, owing to financial conditions, and marked by the experimental use of new materials, many of which have not yet been fully absorbed into our architecture.

Small Demand Deplored.

"There has been but a small demand for the kind of work which involves the mastery of traditional craftmaship," the report continued. "The materials and decorative motives now being so freely used in the contemporary forms of simplified architecture are, for the most part, either crude imitations of undeveloped forms originating in Europe or capricious inventions which have not as yet been brought into any harmonious relation to the architecture they are intended to adorn.

"Progress in the design of ornament has in the past been an evolutionary process under which simplifications or elaborations of naturalistic, symbolic or abstract forms were gradually developed by the minds and hands of men trained in certain fundamental principles of design.

"Notwithstanding the simplicity, dignity and grandeur of many of the architectural masses are developing at the present time from a simplified interpretation of the needs and character of our structures, our architecture in general is suffering from the abandonment of traditional forms and motives in our ornament in advance of the development of anything that can adequately and expressively take the place of these forms.

Collaboration Is Urged.

"The training of the draftsman and the architect does not enable him single-handed to solve the problems of design and craftsmanship which are involved in this mighty undertaking. This lack can only be supplied by adequate collaborative effort between the architect, the designer of specialized forms of ornament and the manufacturer.

"In this connection it may be well to cite Lee Lawrie's sculptural enrichments of the Nebraska State Capitol. The individuality, distinction and refinement of these examples of sculpture, which, in spite of severe simplification of naturalistic form, still carry with them unmistakable conviction as to the impression sought after and the qualities to be emphasized, furnish the best possible illustration of the fact that not less—but more—knowledge, design and craftsmanship are required in this simplified form of sculptural and architectural expression than in those forms which adhere more closely to naturalism.

"All over the country today we find in recently erected buildings crude attempts to imitate this kind of sculptural enrichment which are completely lacking in the knowledge, imagination and taste which characterized Mr. Lawrie's use of this sculptural idiom.

"There is at the present time but little indication of real originality of thought in the design of architectural ornament. The ornament not based on some traditional architectural style is, for the most part, copied from some contemporary European example."

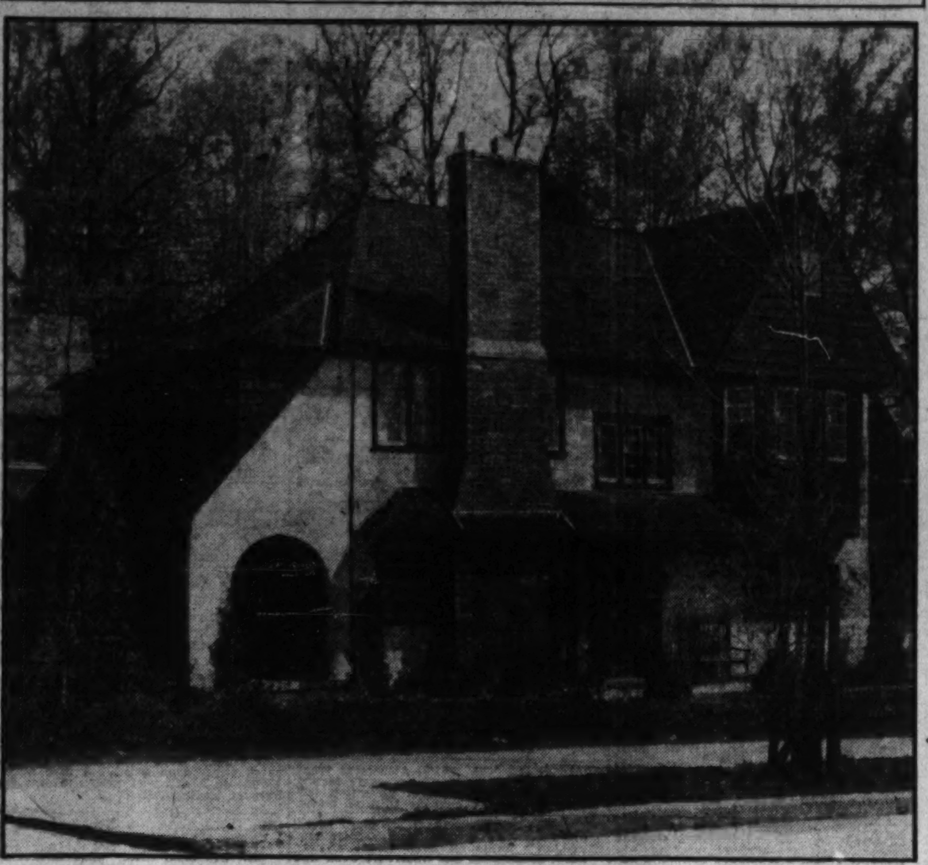
A
NEW GROUP
OF
JAMESON
Built Homes
Now Open for Inspection
EXHIBIT HOME
1608 D St. N. E.

Many new and attractive features that are sure to please you are to be found in these excellent homes and you will wonder how so much can be had for the low price asked.

Open Every Day
Until 9 P. M.

Wm. M. Throckmorton
208 Investment Bldg.
Dist. 6093

NEW ENGLISH TYPE HOME IN WESLEY HEIGHTS



W. F. Roberts Co.

This new English type home recently sold to W. H. Rawley, president, Rock Creek Ginger Ale Co., is located at 4315 Hawthorne street northwest, Wesley Heights, and contains eight rooms and three baths. There is a two-car garage. The house was designed and built by W. C. & A. N. Miller and was sold by the office of the H. G. Smithy Co.

INSTITUTE TO STUDY STATE LOAN CODES

1,000 Workers Next Fall Will Examine Statutes on Home Financing.

Special to The Washington Post.

Kansas City, Mo., May 30.—State laws which govern home financing institutions will be the subject of special study by nearly 1,000 young building and loan association workers next fall. A course interpreting the present building and loan codes in the various States was authorized by the trustees of the American Savings, Building and Loan Institute at the final session of their quarterly meeting here.

The building and loan legal studies will include consideration of the outstanding judicial interpretations of the codes.

The institute is the educational unit affiliated with the United States Building and Loan League. Each of the 21 institute chapters will confine its application of the new course to the statutes in its own State, explains Philip Lieber, Shreveport, La., president of the institute, who met with the trustees.

The addition to the institute curriculum is in line with the work of the United States League's advisory committee on State legislation which is constructing a model building and loan code to be discussed at the Philadelphia convention of the league, August 11-14.

Majority of Voters Exempt.

Dyersburg, Tenn., May 30 (U.P.).—When an election for a special representative in the county court was held here 330 cast ballots, yet only 43 voters had paid their poll tax. The other ballots were cast by persons over 50 years old, who were exempt from paying the tax.

Eel Sets Longevity Record.

Boston, May 30 (U.P.).—What is believed to be a longevity record for captive morays was revealed here recently with the death of Old Hannah at the South Boston Aquarium. She was 19 years old. Morays are members of the eel family.

$10 Investment Nets Valuable Bird Flock

Montebello, Calif., May 30 (A.P.). A $10 investment produced $1,000 worth of fancy birds owned by 11-year-old Eugene Sheridan. He was given the gold piece three years ago and spent it for some eggs.

From that start he developed into the youngest accredited breeder of fancy birds in the State. Now he has three pairs of rare pheasants and a number of small birds, such as strawberry finches, canaries and green and blue parakeets and other species of pheasant. The boy has kept books of his business and they show that his sales have offset all expenses as well as increasing his stock.

Post Classified Ads appear bright and early for "Today's Results Today."

Young folk
Just Buying Their First Home, or Small Family, Will Find
1907 37th St.
An ideal place to buy, from standpoint of price, terms, size and location,
$8,950
Open After 1 P. M.
SUNDAY

Within several blocks of Western High School, graded and junior high school. Attractive, cozy home. Six rooms, bath and garage. Expensive Quality range, cabinet and porcelain table in kitchen. Dinette set of furniture. Storage room, screens and awnings. Pretty roses and shrubbery. See this at once. Drive out 37th St. from Wisconsin Ave. or Reservoir Road.

BOSS & PHELPS
Owners
1417 K ST. N.W.

One of the best buys in Washington
4456 Faraday Place
A NEW CORNER HOME
$12,000

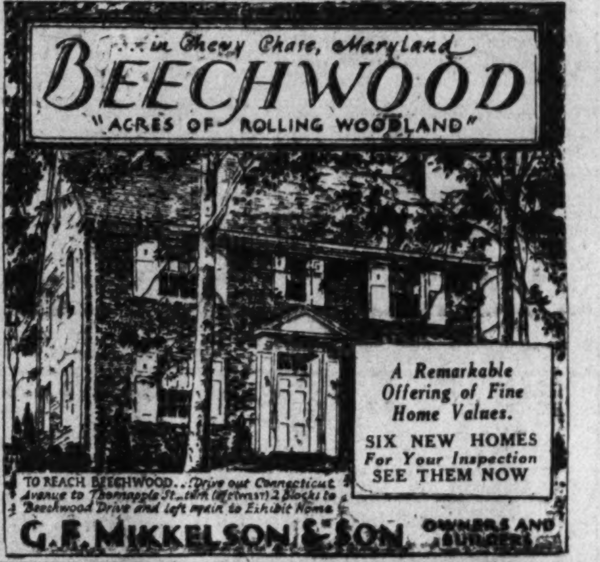
FOR rare charm, spaciousness and fine building, this home cannot be excelled in Washington at the price . . . easy terms.

Open Daily Until 9 P.M.
BOSS & PHELPS
OWNERS
Go north on Wisconsin Avenue to Fessenden Street, west to 45th Street, turn right half block to home. 15 minutes to center of city.

"Marble Races" Help To Cure Flat Feet

Minneapolis, May 30 (A.P.).—They are running "marble" races at the University of Minnesota to help cure flat feet. Racers carry a playing marble between their toes when they run. This forces them to run on the outer edges of their feet, strengthening the arch.

Weakness of the arch is one of the most common faults found by the university's division of orthopedics, which regularly has 175 or more students doing special exercises.



in Chevy Chase, Maryland
BEECHWOOD
"ACRES OF ROLLING WOODLAND"

A Remarkable Offering of Fine Home Values.
SIX NEW HOMES
For Your Inspection
SEE THEM NOW

TO REACH BEECHWOOD . . . Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Thornapple St., turn (left west) 2 blocks to Beechwood Drive and left again to Exhibit Home

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON OWNERS AND BUILDERS

Chevy Chase Detached Home
6402 Maple Avenue
$13,500

The picturesque charm of its true Colonial doorway, with the sunlight filtering through the surrounding shade trees presents a most hospitable appearance to this lovely home.

THIS is indeed a most unusual home for the price in this exclusive section. It is built for permanency as characterized by its all-brick construction and slate roof. The interior arrangement of rooms is fully in keeping with its exterior beauty. Three lovely bedrooms, a dressing room, 2 baths, beautiful kitchen, large attic, built-in garage, hot-water heating system, many new features, large lot filled with shade trees and shrubbery are but a few of the details which make this home an outstanding buy.

Drive out Connecticut Ave. one mile beyond Chevy Chase Circle, turning left on East Thornapple St. 3 blocks to Maple Ave. and property.

Edw. H. Jones & Co.
INCORPORATED
Chevy Chase Properties
5520 Conn. Ave.
Cleve. 2300

ENGINEER SEES DOLE AS JOBLESS MENACE

Urges Timed Public Works; Federal Inhibitions and Delays Are Hit.

America will adopt the dole and other forms of paternalism unless industry meets the problems of unemployment, Gen. R. C. Marshall, jr., vice president of the B-W Construction Co., declared at the annual meeting of the New York section of the American Society of Civil Engineers, in the Engineering Societies Building.

"Old age pensions and doles for the unemployed are matters that are coming before Congress with all too recurring frequency," asserted Gen. Marshall, who was head of the construction division of the War Department during the World War. "They are fostered by labor, by State labor departments and by many individuals.

"Their advocates are militantly organized. Unless and until industry can convince our legislators that these problems will be competently met, this class of legislation is clearly on its way to be written into our statute books."

The application of the principle of timed public works is a duty which the civil engineer owes to society, said Gen. Marshall, discussing "Stabilization of Employment Through Long-Range Planning of Public Works." Success of this plan, he pointed out, depends on the use of more scientific methods than have ever been employed.

No branch of business, and no single business, is charged with the maintenance of general prosperity, Gen. Marshall pointed out. "Hence," he added, "this being everybody's business, has through the generations become nobody's business. It has been nobody's business to collect and interpret information and data on all of our industries and to fit each industry into what we might call the 'picture puzzle' of our entire business life."

The Wagner bill which created the Federal Employment Stabilization Board is regarded by Gen. Marshall as a step toward the scientific control of unemployment through public works. Under the system this bill sets up, he explained, the question of timing public works will revolve around the director of the board.

Maj. John M. Sullivan, commissioner of city planning for New York City, was another speaker. A paper by Lawrence W. Wallace, of Washington, D. C., executive secretary of the American Engineering Council, was read.

Mr. Wallace in his paper said that the inhibitions under which governmental agencies function are not the only causes of delay in the execution of public works.

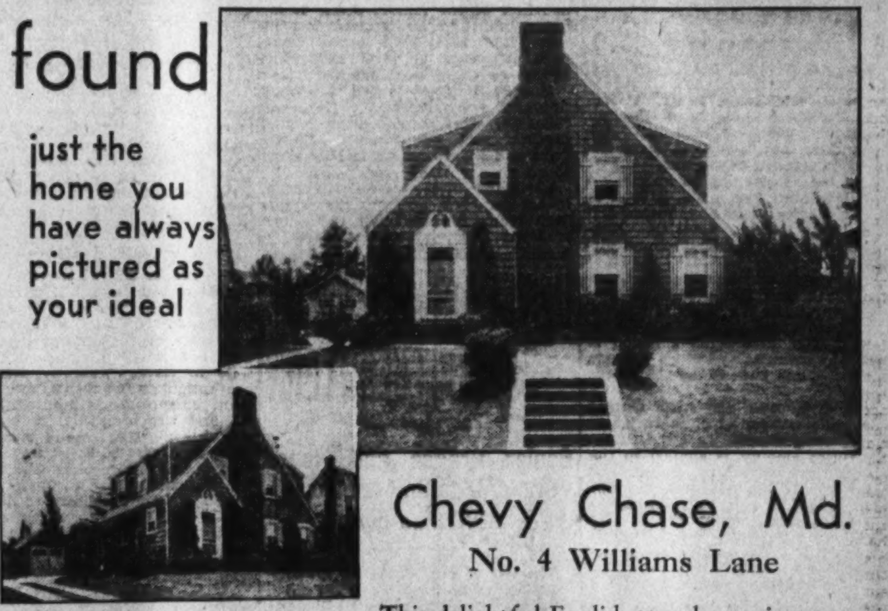
"Many serious delays arise outside of governmental circles," he continued. "Entire communities sometimes cause them. Selfish interests are not guiltless. The work of the public and semipublic works section of the President's emergency committee for employment found case after case of serious delay which could not in any sense be charged to a governmental agency.

George L. Lucas was elected president of the New York section of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Other officers chosen were: Vice presidents, William F. Reeves and Col. William J. Barden; secretary, William J. Shea; treasurer, Charles E. Trout.

The following directors of the section were named: Howard P. Barnes, Van Tuyl Boughton, Theodore R. Kendall, Dean G. Edwards, Sigvald Johannesson and James F. Sanborn.

Post Classified Ads appear bright and early for "Today's Results Today."

$29,500
Massachusetts Park
3500 Garfield St. N.W.
11 Rooms, 6 Bedrooms, 3 Baths
Servant's Room and Bath
Open Sunday
W. C. & A. N. Miller
1119 17th St. N.W.
Decatur 0610



found
just the home you have always pictured as your ideal

$13,650
Six Rooms

Chevy Chase, Md.
No. 4 Williams Lane

This delightful English-type home, just two doors from Connecticut Avenue, with its beautiful shrubs, plants and flowers, is as attractive and pleasing as the home you have pictured and always wanted, and is being offered at the very reasonable price of 13,650.

The six rooms are unusually spacious (the living room being 24 ft. long) and well arranged. The reception hall has 2 large closets. G. E. refrigerator. Garage.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
• To Reach Out Conn. Ave., turning right on Williams Lane, which is about 1 mile north of Chevy Chase Circle

EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.
Chevy Chase Properties
5520 Connecticut Avenue Cleveland 2300

In No Uncertain Manner Washington
Approves the Innovations Introduced in
Westchester's New Addition

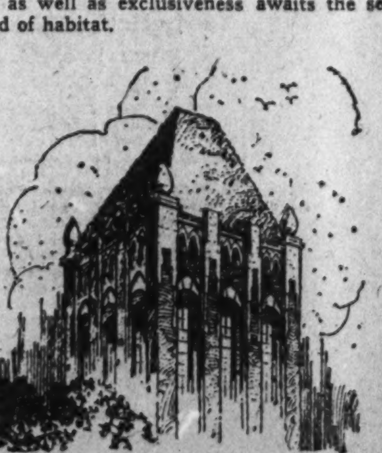
The topic of conversation seems to be Westchester's latest achievement in approaching perfection in apartment desirability. Washington seems delighted with the innovations that create a new standard of apartment living. Widespread is the comment and active is the demand for reservations in this exclusive and yet convenient addition.

Featuring Studio Apartments
and the convenience of a Dining Room

The new building comprises beautiful apartments, varying in size; it brings to your notice an architectural designing that is most unusual; it reflects in its atmosphere a refinement that is so sought after and so seldom found; it assures a new sense of comfort and a quiet restfulness. And yet . . . with all these advantages, so characteristic of private home enjoyment . . . Westchester is but ten minutes from downtown. Here at Westchester convenience as well as exclusiveness awaits the seeker of a higher and finer standard of habitat.

Occupancy Oct., 1931
Reservations are Now Being Made

Four hundred distinctive suites from one room and bath to seven rooms and three baths; overlooking Wesley Heights and bordering on the park—Added to meet an insistent demand created by Westchester's previous efforts.



The Way to Westchester
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Wisconsin Avenue—here Cathedral Avenue also intersects. Continue straight on Cathedral Avenue just two blocks. On the left is Westchester. You may drive out Wisconsin Avenue to the same cross avenues.

Rental Manager on Premises

WESTCHESTER
CATHEDRAL AVE & 39TH STREET

GAS TAXES VARY GREATLY IN STATES

Survey Shows Assessments Range From 2 Cents to 6 Cents.

New York, May 30 (U.P.).—Probably every motorist breathed a prayer of thankfulness that he didn't live in England when he read their budget proposal to levy a 12-cent tax on gasoline. This levy is to be made with the frankly expressed intention of increasing revenue for other purposes than road construction.

Recent legislative enactments have increased the gasoline tax in several of the States. This summer tourists may expect to pay a 2-cent tax in Missouri, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York and the District of Columbia.

In California, Kansas, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware the tax is 3 cents.

A 4-Cent Tax.

Oregon, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Alabama, Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maryland have decided to assess a 4-cent tax.

The 5-cent rate applies in the several provinces of Canada, as well as in Washington, Montana, Idaho, Arizona, New Mexico, Louisiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Virginia.

This leaves Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina who have placed the tax figure at 6 cents.

An additional tax which ranges from 1 cent to 3 cents a gallon is levied by counties and cities in some of the Gulf and Rocky Mountain States.

The division of the sums derived from this tax on gasoline varies in nearly every State. In some States the entire amount is applied to the new and reconstruction of roads and highways. In others a portion is applied to the retirement of existing indebtedness incurred by the sale of highway bonds while the balance is used for current construction expense.

Varied Program.

The construction programs are nearly as varied as are the divisions of the tax. Some States require each county to pay a definite pecentage of the costs of the State highways and in return contribute nothing toward the building, or maintenance of county roads.

A few of the States contribute in various ways toward county road maintenance. A few require no cooperation from the counties excepting rights-of-way for new constructions. Some require no cooperation whatever.

All States are required to contribute a definite portion of the costs of the construction of the roads embraced in the Federal aid system.

Burial Mound Picked as Site

U. S. Forest Laboratory to Rise on Ceremonial Ground of Indians.

Madison, Wis., May 30 (U.P.).—Indian ceremonial and burial mounds estimated to be from 500 to 1,000 years old form the site of the new United States Forest Products laboratory soon to be built here. Excavation of the last unexplored Indian mound has been completed by C. E. Brown, director of the Wisconsin Historical Museum, and students in the University of Wisconsin anthropology department.

The laboratory site, about ten acres in all, includes a hill known to be an important community center of Indians of comparatively modern times. Records show that a band of 100 Winnebago Indians were encamped here as recently as Civil War times.

The mound, a linear structure of a tapering outline, proved to contain a ceremonial fireplace of an unusual form together with symmetrically placed boulders. Other relics found by Brown were small deposits of ashes, bones of small animals, flint flakes, charcoal and fireplace stones.

Hunters Menace World Wild Life

Slaughter to Be Subject to Conference at Paris This Summer.

Paris, May 30 (U.P.).—The lions, tigers, crocodiles and katydids have a few friends left, and during the International Colonial Exposition here this summer a world congress will seek means of ending the slaughter of wild animals and birds by hunters.

Reports come from Asia and Africa that giraffe, elephant and hippopotamus herds are about half the size of ten years ago. Unless the hunting is restricted the world will be without any wild animal life within a half century.

The delegates will discuss international means of protecting particularly whales, elephants, gazelles, lions and tigers and nondangerous small animals.

A particular campaign will be directed against the killing of elephants, which has increased since ivory prices advanced last year.

M. Albert Lebrun, senator and former minister of colonies of France, is chairman, organizing the congress with the aid of Dr. A. Gruvel, M. Maximr Ducrocq, Dr. Thibout and M. Boivin-Champeaux.

Sardine Cans Contain Opium and Cocaine

Marseilles, France, May 30 (U.P.).—Police here have found that every sardine box does not contain sardines. The sardine fishing activities of a certain Jean Baptiste were under suspicion.

Police wondered why Baptiste was making so much money in the sardine trade. They investigated and found that his sardine boxes contained opium and cocaine smuggled from Oriental boats.

Court Adjourned for Game.

Atlanta, May 30 (U.P.).—Courts may be congested and baseball may be on the wane, but Senior Superior Court Judge John D. Humphreys, of Atlanta, summarily adjourned his court here to permit all hands to attend the opening game of the season —a gesture which even Mayor James L. Key refused to make in behalf of city employes.

FOLLIES BEAUTY

ANN DE BROW

New York, May 30 (A.P.).—The first girl to represent the second generation of "Follies" beauties will be in the new edition of the Ziegfeld show this summer.

She is Ann De Brow, 17-year-old daughter of the famous Jessie Reed, queen beauty of the "Follies" in 1918 and 1919. Miss Reed was a front page personage 13 years ago. She figured in two sensational marriages.

Miss De Brow was named "Miss San Antonio," and later won the title of "Miss Texas" at the Galveston beauty pageant. She was given a trip to Cuba and then came on to New York to go on the stage.

Her hair is of the same titian shade as her mother's, and her eyes are a deep blue. She will use the name of Jessie Reed, jr., on the stage.

DANCE IS PLANNED BY SOUTHEASTERN

Senior Grades and Honor Students to Be Announced at Alumni Fete.

The list of candidates for graduation having been posted last Friday, Southeastern University will announce the senior grades and honor students at an alumni dinner and dance at the Burlington Hotel next Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.

New officers of the Alumni Association will be installed during the dinner. They are Simon S. Lasica, president; Donald Hyland, first vice president; Nettie M. Tolson, second vice president; Eleanor E. Capers, secretary, and Paul V. Trent, treasurer. Scholarship keys for the class of 1931 will be distributed to fortunate members of the law and accountancy classes. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached next Sunday morning at the Church of the Covenant by the Rev. Dr. Albert J. McCartney, pastor. Graduates will meet at the N street entrance at 10:30 o'clock, attired in caps and gowns, which will be distributed next Saturday in room 300 of the Central Y. M. C. A. Building.

A class picture will be taken immediately after the services.

The commencement exercises will be held June 10 in Memorial Continental Hall. Roger J. Whiteford will deliver the address.

The Summer Law School will open tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock and will continue through July 24. Classes will be held only in the morning from 7 to 8:40 o'clock.

Savings in France Reach $960,000,000

"Rainy Day" Accounts in Banks Replace Those in Wool Stockings.

Paris, May 30 (U.P.).—French savings institutions are holding more than $960,000,000 for "rainy days" in France.

The old woolen stocking, it would seem, has gone out of fashion in France and, despite recent bank scandals, thrifty French public is increasing its savings deposits.

Savings deposited in 1930 showed an increase of 16 per cent over 1929, while the number of new accounts was nearly 10 per cent higher than in 1929.

It is estimated that every fourth person in France has a savings account, the public banks and post-offices alone reporting 10,000,000 accounts. The total savings deposits in 1930 was $960,000,000.

The per capita savings in France alone represents about $24 per person, not counting the investment in French rentes and government bonds whose total value represents many times the savings deposits.

News Men Govern Destiny of Spain

Nearly Half of Cabinet of Zamora Are Former Writers for Press.

Madrid, May 30 (A.P.).—Spain's new Provisional Republican government does not quail before the prying questions of gentlemen of the press.

Nearly half the members of the Alcala Zamora cabinet are former newspaper men and the others have frequently written special articles for newspapers.

The cabinet ministers who have been either managing editors or held other high newspaper posts include Alejandro Lerroux, foreign affairs; Indalecio Prieto, finance; Alvaro de Albornoz, public works; Marcelino Domingo, education; Largo Cabellero, labor, and Martinez Barrios, communications.

Migration to Ozarks From Cities Expected

Bentonville, Ark., May 30 (U.P.).—A migration from cities into the Ozarks region is expected within the next few months. Large tracts of lands have been optioned in this section by real estate firms of Kansas City and St. Louis.

The land is expected to be cut into farms of few acres and colonized by persons from cities.

Turks Burn Arabic Books.

Angora, May 30 (A.P.).—An Arabic alphabet holocaust was started here when a special government commission made the rounds of Turkish departments and burned all books and papers in the taboo characters except a few historical documents.

PROGRAM PLANNED FOR FIRE-FIGHTERS

Havana to Give Elaborate Welcome to International Chiefs in October.

Havana, May 30 (U.P.).—Havana these days is actively laying plans for handling one of the most concentrated invasions of "visiting firemen" in the ancient city's history.

Although one of the most popular stamping grounds in the world for "visiting firemen," as members of the American colony refer to the many guests they are called upon to entertain, Havana soon is to play host to bona fide visiting firemen.

2,000 Are Expected.

These guests will be members of the International Fire Chiefs Association. They are expected to arrive here 2,000 strong and will take the town over October 13-16, inclusive, for their annual international convention.

The firemen, incidentally, could hardly have chosen a more appropriate city for their meeting. Here there is but little chance that their hosts, the members of the Havana Fire Department, will be interrupted by the call of duty. Fire department figures for the fiscal year 1929-1930 show that there were 22 fires and one false alarm. Property damage totaled less than $125,000. This unusual record largely is due to the fact that Cuban cities are built entirely of stone while Cuban homes use no curtains, rugs or other draperies.

In Special Trains.

The fire chiefs will arrive in special trains to Key West, Fla., where they will board the new P. & O. steamer, Florida, for the trip to Havana.

Officers of the International Fire Chiefs Association, most of whom were in Havana recently aiding in convention arrangements, are: President, Joseph N. Sullivan, Utica, N. Y.; first vice president, D. W. Brosnan, Albany, Ga.; second vice president, R. L. Smith, Pittsburgh; secretary, James J. Mulcahey, Yonkers, N. Y.; treasurer, Peter B. Carter, Camden, N. J. On the board of directors are Frank Charlesworth, Providence, R. I.; Robert A. Bogan, Baton Rouge, La.; R. Gouthier, Montreal, Canada, and Charles E. McGinley, East Orange, N. J.

Origin of Seal Sale Described

First Attempt to Aid Fight Against Tuberculosis Made in 1907.

Syracuse, N. Y., May 30.—How the first Christmas seal sale in the United States 24 years ago under most discouraging conditions was told here during the annual meeting of the National Tuberculosis Association, by Emily P. Bissell, of Wilmington, Del., who promoted the idea of using seals to raise money to fight tuberculosis.

"Every advertising man I met," said Miss Bissell, "prophesied failure. They could not see it despite the fact that Christmas seals had been successfully used in Denmark. Nobody thought they would find a sale in this country. At that time everybody believed that tuberculosis was hereditary and fatal."

Miss Bissell described the difficulties she encountered in the work of financing a sanatorium on the banks of the Brandywine River in Delaware. The Delaware Red Cross had no funds to finance the project, so she drew the design herself and had the printing of the seals done on credit. This first seal sale raised $3,000.

Radcliffe Leads in Marriages.

Cambridge, Mass., May 30 (U.P.).—Radcliffe College, though only half as big as Wellesley, has seven times as many married students as the larger college. Recent surveys disclosed that while only 2 of Wellesley's 1,550 undergraduates were married, 14 of Radcliffe's 800 students have husbands.

The Washington Post

Indexed, Simplified and Popularized

All ads restricted to their proper classification and The Washington Post style of type. Publishers reserve the right to edit, classify, index or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED RATES.

Count 5 average words to the line. Minimum 3 lines.

For consecutive insertions:

	Charge	Cash
1 day	20c	19c
3 days	18c	17c
7 days	16c	15c

Cash rates apply on prepaid ads only. Irregular or "skip" orders cost 1 cent per line additional.

CONTRACT RATES.

30 consecutive days, 15c per line.

Three or more lines every day for one year, 14c per line.

1,000 lines used at option within one year, 17c per line.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS

9 p. m. for daily copy and 5:45 p. m. Saturday for Sunday copy.

Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be received before 12 o'clock noon.

Telephone your ad to
NATIONAL 4205.
Ask for a Post Ad Writer.
Have it charged.

Classifications of an allied nature grouped together for quick and easy reference.

Lost 1

BEADED BAG—Lost Friday night between Manor Club and Child's restaurant. Reward. Call Decatur 0020.

DOG—Pekinese, female; bisquet color (grayish brown); answers to name of Sal-Lee; lost in Georgetown neighborhood; finder please notify Charles B. Tebbs, 2230 Cathedral ave. Phone Adams 7207. Reward.

FOR SALE—Saxophone, Conn B flat, silver plated, $50; Britannicas, 13th edition, $35; or will offer as part payment toward either roadster or coupe. Louis Siegel, 1 Hillcrest Camp, Beltsville, Md.

WRIST WATCH—Gentleman's; Wednesday, between 3 and 6 p. m., in Palace Theater; engraved on back, D. R. C. Reward. Call Decatur 5071.

Notices 3

WANTED—Record, "I'm the Belle of New York," from "The Belle of New York." The National Theater offers two theater tickets to person who will lend record to them for one week.

Personals 5

CURTAINS, draperies cleaned; guaranteed; reasoable. 2443 18th st. nw. Valentine-Bauer. Col. 4802.

J. MACK WILLIAMS, consulting psychologist, will assist with any problem, large or small. 103 C st. se.; Linc. 9398.

MASSAGE AT YOUR HOME BY APPOINTMENT. EXPERT MALE (COL.) OPERATOR. ATLANTIC 3906.

PARENTS or guardians desiring to locate little children in comfortable Southern home, with excellent care, write Mrs. J. W. Riley, West Piccadilly st., Winchester, Va.

TEACH TO PLAY—Vacation school for young boys; instruction by local coaches. Call Col. 1161 after 6:30 for details.

TUTHILL SCHOOL—Summer session opens June 15; acre shaded playground; hikes, picnics; 6 days. 1860 Mintwood pl. Adams 1443.

WHEN DEATH STRIKES A FAMILY There is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral service, due to inability to pay a high price; THE GREATER W. W. CHAMBERS offers a complete funeral, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest waterproof, air-tight guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $85. In case of death, call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st. corner Chapin st. nw.; Columbia 0432.

Personals 5

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR KILLED FOREVER by Dr. Stevens' Devitalizing Cream or money refunded. 302 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G st.

MILLINERY DESIGNER.
WEDDING VEILS AND HATS FOR ATTENDANTS A SPECIALTY.
Also making and remodeling of hats of all types. Exclusive.
M. O'CONNELL,
Hampton Courts, Just off 16th & U. Apt. 309. Pot. 4280.

Clairvoyants 6

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

MME. LE ROY, of Egyptian Tearoom, advice on business; cards, palm readings. Tea readings, 50c. 461 Eye nw.; Dl. 4149.

MADAME ZARA, 520 D ST. NE. Linc. 4341-J. Cards, palm, life read $1. Hrs. 10 to 10.

MRS. RIZPAH ELDON
1336 MASS. AVE.
Cor. 14th st. and Mass. ave. nw. Clairvoyant; advice on all affairs, family, love and business. Met. 2726.

27 Years' Successful Practice in Washington
INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN
Martha Spencer
MOST REMARKABLE READER OF HUMAN DESTINY OF THE PRESENT AGE.
It may be of vital interest to you to know the outcome of your present DISTRESS; the happiness of your future life may depend upon the right solution and proper advice. WITHOUT A QUESTION I WILL TELL YOU THE OBJECT OF YOUR CALL, NAMES OF FRIENDS, RELATIVES AND ACTUAL FACTS CONCERNING YOUR LIFE AND CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH YOU KNOW TO BE ABSOLUTELY TRUE. PERFECT SATISFACTION OR NO FEE.
924 14th St. N.W.

FAMOUS SEER
THE MAN WHO KNOWS
This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been. Just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travel, lost or absent friends, divorce, wills, deeds, whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power. Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Do not delay. Copyright, Apr 1931.
TWO ENTRANCES: 608 12TH ST. N.W., 1203 F ST. N.W., 2d Floor
HOURS, 10 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

Spiritualists 7

J. K. SIMMONS, SPIRITUAL MEDIUM. Readings by appt.; seances Thur. 8 p. m. 1341 Newton st. nw. Col. 4342.

DR. JANE COATES
READINGS BY APPOINTMENT.
1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. COL. 6227.

DR. E. WHITE
Message meetings by Mrs. White, Wed. and Sun., 8 p. m. 700 6th st. se.; Lincoln 3055. Private readings by appointment.

Business Services Offered 26

CHAIR CANEING—Porch rockers splinted, upholstering. Armstrong, 1235 10th nw. Met. 2062.

Moving—Trucking—Storage 32

MOVE THE MOVET WAY.
Boston, N. Y., Phila., Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond and all way points. Metro. 4095. 1110 N Y ave. nw.

Moving—Trucking—Storage 32

MOVING AND TRUCKING of all kinds; trunks, household goods, &c.; careful dependable. Earl Dishman, Adams 2746.

Professional Services 35

MASSAGE—At your home or hotel; excellent workmanship; unusually refined lady. Call West 1120. 3025 O st. nw.

Help Wanted—Female 37

DEMONSTRATORS—With or without experience; rapid advancement. Call Mrs. Dunlap, The Portland, 14th and Thomas Circle nw.

MANICURIST and all-round girl, also marceller; steady position. 1007 Conn. ave, one block south of Mayflower.

P. B. X. operating prepares you for good position; dial system; complete course, $10. Fox Exchange, 927 15th st. nw.

SALESLADIES—The Real Silk Hosiery Mills, due to the new summer line, can place a few energetic women at once. Apply branch office, 1319 F st. nw., Tuesday.

STENOGRAPHERS—Typists, bookkeepers, clerks, P. B. X. operators, &c., needed daily. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw. (Opp. Fox.)

WOMEN—Four; to distribute staples; experience unnecessary; good pay, daily. Call Monday, Room 411, 1317 F st. nw.

WOMEN—Introduce new idea sanitary necessity; two sales daily brings you $51 weekly. Write quick; no capital or experience required. Daintymaid, W-107, Middlefield, Conn.

EXPERIENCED TOILET GOODS DEMONSTRATOR
Attractive young woman with clear, smooth skin. Apply
Employment Office, 4th Floor, LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE.

Help Wanted—Male 38

AT ONCE—3 men, 22 to 30, to travel with manager in car; must be neat appearing; about $4.50 a day to start. Apply 622 Albee Bldg., between 8:30 and 10 a. m. or 4 to 6 p. m.

BOY—For barber shop; experience and references required; good pay. Apply at 1706 Pa ave. nw.

BOYS—Between the ages of 14 and 18; as walking messengers; healthful outdoor work. Apply Mr. Schryver, 1317 New York ave. nw.

DRIVERS wanted who know city and suburbs for package delivery; give reference and experience. Box 176 Washington Post.

DRIVERS wanted who can furnish enclosed ton-truck for light delivery; give make of truck, year and references. Box 177, Washington Post.

MEN (3)—Over 40 years, to work established territory in Alexandria and Wash.; neatness and good reference essential. Apply J. R. Watkins Co., 5533 Illinois ave. nw., corner of Georgia.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No Negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

MEN WANTED (5)—White men of neat appearance, as salesmen on trains; small cash security and blue suit required; experience unnecessary. Apply Union News Co., East Basement, Union Station.

NIGHT WATCHMEN—Two; room free; short hours; for hotel lobby. Address Box 162, Washington Post.

SALESMAN WANTED—Must be familiar with the retail grocery and drug trade. Apply Guggenheim Co., 33d and K sts., nw.

SALESMAN—Age 25 to 38, with wholesale auto experience; nice appearance, good personality and not afraid of work. Good salary. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

SALESMEN—The Real Silk Hosiery Mills issues their new summer line Tuesday; will place 5 men at once. Apply branch office, 1319 F st. nw., Tuesday.

TEACHER or college student, unusual opportunity of earning splendid income during the summer months; added attraction of travel; guaranteed income and railway fare. Box 161, Washington Post.

YOUNG MEN—Energetic and willing to work hard for promotion; steady work and good pay. See Mr. Murray, 505 International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

COMPTOMETER operator, A-1... $100 mo.
Auto mechanic .... $30 wk.
Service station attendant ..... $20 wk.
Boyd's, 1333 F St. N.W.

BARBER
Guarantee and commission; steady job. 2204 4th st. ne.

TIRE SALESMAN
Must have ability, personality and be a hard worker; excellent opportunity. See Mr. Hardman, 1631 Conn. ave. nw.

MEN—We have vacancies for 3 young married men; good opportunity to learn selling; drawing account against commission. Apply 10 a. m., Monday to Mr. Sauriol, Room 237, Potomac Electric Power Co. Bldg., 10th and E sts. nw.

Help Wanted—Male, Female 39

POSITIONS ALWAYS OPEN.
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE BUREAU.
917 15TH ST. NW.

Salesmen—Agents 40

AMAZING: New! Different! $30 profit daily; heats water instantly; pocket size; minute demonstration; unit profit to $1.95; no investment; free offer. Luxco, Elkart, Ind.

Salesmen—Agents 40

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory E-2, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

SALESMEN—Earn $50 weekly up; county free; America's most unique confection; 100 per cent profit for you; everything furnished; own your own business. Henry Eby, Florin, Pa.

SALESMEN—Wanted, for charitable organization; high commission. Max Herbst, secretary, 521 5th ave., New York.

$50 A WEEK IN 2 HOURS A DAY. Auto seat covers direct from factory; large commissions daily in advance; bonus; free samples. Supreme Auto Seat Cover Co., Heyworth Bldg., Chicago.

SUMMER DRINKS
California Concentrates in brick form; each brick makes gallon juice: Fruit Cocktail, Orange, Lime Ricky, Grape, Port, Sherry, Champagne; legality twice established in Federal courts; every home, camp, picnic ground, fair, church, hospital, soft-drink place; every drug and grocery store a prospect; 100% profit for salesmen with no investment; State and county rights open. Write V. S. Co., Dept. D 248, 393 9th st., San Francisco, Calif.

Situations Wanted—Female 41

COLORED graduate nurse wishes care of invalid or child; can leave city; $50 monthly. Box 180, Washington Post.

ENGLISH WOMAN—Experienced traveler; speaks French; would travel as governess, companion or guide to family or group; references. Address Box 163, Washington Post.

WHITE WOMEN—Housecleaning by day, week; good references. Box 179 Washington Post.

PERSONS advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.

Situations Wanted—Male 42

STENOGRAPHER—Rapid and efficient, desires position as secretary; highest references as to character and ability. Address Apt. 502, 2701 Conn. ave. nw.

Business Opportunities 44

AN opportunity for real independence, learn privilege trading. Write Paul Kaye, 11 W. 42d st., New York.

EXPERIENCED colored woman for general housework and cooking; references required. Apply Sunday morning, 1918 37th st. nw.

EXCLUSIVE distributor; highly profitable, patented line; no competition; biggest season starting; inquiries needing attention; $1,000 will finance merchandise. Sawkins, Holliday and Centre, Baltimore, Md.

MODERN DRUG STORE for sale, fully equipped and doing a good business; corner location in one of the best towns in Virginia; low rent considering location; solid mahogany fixtures, soda tables, &c. For further information write Box 164, Washington Post.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

WANTED—Party with $1,000 to $5,000 to take interest in local real estate operation, with a guaranteed yearly income of 10%, principal being fully protected by other securities; with or without services as desired; unusual opportunity to make connections with an established business for right party; all communications considered strictly confidential. Box 159, Washington Post.

Gas Station On Route No. 1
Five-room dwelling, newly painted; nice shade trees, front room used as store; three furnished cabins; garage. One acre of rich land for trucking. A neat place paying good profit. To close, only, $4,950. If taken soon, furnishings, equipment, auto, stock, gas, oil and groceries; 30 cords wood included. L. P. Simonson, BONDED STROUT AGENT, Fredericksburg, Va.

Automobile Loans 45A

CASH LOAN IMMEDIATELY
1929 to 1931 models; year to pay; lowest rates in city. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th nw.

Real Estate Loans 47

FIRST TRUST DWELLING LOANS
GEORGE F. HANE
1422 F ST. N.W. NAT. 3964.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOAN.
C. F. WARING.
1416 F St N.W. National 9172.

Dancing—Dramatic—Musical 52

FREE—1 LESSON IN TAP DANCING.
By presenting this ad before June 1 to the National Studios. Expert instructors of banjo, Hawaiian steel guitar, Spanish guitar, uke, violin, piano, sax, drums, etc. We furnish instruments as low as 25c per week. Tap, stage and ballroom dancing. NATIONAL STUDIOS, 2928 14th St. NW. Come in, write or phone Adams 8335. 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Private Instruction 53

FRENCH.
Private instruction and tutoring by certificated teacher. Col. 8194.

Instruction Courses 54

AUTO LESSONS for permits; easy parking; free wheeling; cars furn. Call Foster (old reliable), ME. 1809. 644 B st. sw.

REVIEW DICTATION
Speed dictation and review classes, all systems, 60-150 words a minute. 5:15 to 9:00 evenings. Day, 9:00 to 3:00. Inquire now.
BOYD SCHOOL
1333 F St. (Opp. Fox). Nat. 2340.

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 56

PEDIGREED CHOW—Male, 2 mos. old; will sell reasonable to responsible party. Call evenings after 7:30; 1351 Pa. ave. se.

Articles For Sale 60

BARRETT adding machine; very reasonable; perfect condition. Call Willard Hotel Barber Shop.

BILLIARD AND POCKET TABLES—All sizes; complete stock supplies; table and cue repairing; best workmanship. Conn Billiard & Bowling Supply Co., 610 9th st. nw.; Dist. 4711.

FURNITURE—Beautiful denim living room suite and other pieces practically new; sacrificed; leaving city. 626 Franklin st. ne. North 6790-J.

SHOWCASE—14 ft.; also Frigidaire machine; original cost, $2,400; will sell for $600. 1821 1st. st. nw.; North 3918.

WILL sacrifice following printing equipment for cash; Style B Kelly press, Chandler & Price job press (12x18), with Miller automatic feeder; Chandler & Price power cutter (34 inch), Mentges No. 112 job folder, multigraph, with Davidson feeder, Hamilton type cabinet, Hamilton table and stone, miscellaneous type. For detailed information telephone Metropolitan 5508.

Business Equipment 63

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw. National 0411.

Household Goods 69

ANTIQUES—Private sale, several choice pieces French and Colonial furniture and china at reduced prices; One week only. Call Columbia 2474 a. m.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 70

DIAMOND PRINCESS RING—Most beautiful ring made; cost $275; will sacrifice $150. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND RING—Blue white, ¾-carat and 5 points solitaire diamond ring; must be sold at once; $100. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND RING—$125 solitaire diamond stepping stone ring with 10 small diamonds; will sell cheap; $65. Nat. 5977.

RING—Solid platinum wedding ring, 10 good-size diamonds; a bargain, $25. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

Musical Instruments 71

APARTMENT GRAND—Mahogany case; 2 months old. We will sell this practically new piano for only the balance due; just continue weekly payments of $3. This is a value that we are seldom able to offer, so if interested act quickly. This piano is fully guaranteed. The Piano Shop, 635 N. Y. ave. nw.

APARTMENT UPRIGHT—Used; a real piano; priced very low; only $210; terms. Homer L. Kitt, 1330 G st.

BRAND NEW—Standard make, apartment grand piano; price now reduced, $225. There is a reason. Call Mr. Sanford, Met. 2734.

PIANO—Like brand-new, rented a short time; price now reduced, $100; pay $25 down and $10 monthly. Nat. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

STEINWAY GRAND—Used; in good condition; a high-grade piano; $295; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

STULTZ & BAUER—Mahogany upright piano, medium size; a first-class instrument for beginner. Our sale price, $79. Terms, $10 down and $1 weekly. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw. Nat. 3659.

Radios and Supplies 72

ALL-ELECTRIC 8-tube cabinet model radio; almost new; our special price, $39 complete; $10 down and $1 weekly. Only one at this price. Nat. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

ALL-ELECTRIC—Atwater Kent, 7-tube table model; only $29.50; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

FRESHMAN—7-tube console, mahogany cabinet; complete $39.50; terms and guarantee. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

MAJESTIC 8-tube highboy; only $69.50 with terms and guarantee. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

Radios and Supplies 72

GOOD USED RADIOS
All electric, $20 and up.
THE PIANO SHOP, 635 New York Ave.

Wanted—To Buy 79

BOOKS—Bought; highest prices; all kinds, any quantity. Phone Met. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

FURNITURE of every description needed at once; highest prices guaranteed. Call Lewis, Metro. 7373.

FURNITURE—If you want full value for your furniture send to D. Notes. 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good, substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

I BUY SHOWCASES, CASH REGISTERS, ICE BOXES, LUNCHROOM EQUIPMENT. If you want to sell call Dave Hayman, 610 Indiana ave. nw.; District 5399.

WANTED—Four used bowling alleys; will pay cash. Call Warrenton 256-M.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full Cash Value Paid. 818 F STREET.

Country Board 82

BOYS—Age 6 to 12, to board for summer; fresh vegetables, eggs, milk, &c. Apply Mrs. J. N. Rogers, McLean, Va. Phone Falls Church 801-F-4.

SUMMER BOARDERS—Country home; bright, airy rooms; conveniently located, ¼ mile from Shenandoah River, 5 miles from Luray. Write Mrs. Charles O. Mauck, Route 1, Luray, Va.

WANTED—Married couple to board; lovely country home, near mountains. Write Mrs. M. C. Frank, Mt. Clinton, Va., near Harrisonburg.

Summer Camps 83

LOG CABIN—Furnished, for rent to campers, $5 per week. Write Mrs. C. M. Frank, Mt. Clinton, Va.

BOYS' CAMP.
Camp Sans-Souci for boys 7 to 14, on beautiful, cool Lynnhaven River. Swimming, boating, French and art taught by competent instructors. Wholesome food. Reasonable. Address E. Croonenberghs, Lynnhaven, Va.

Rooms—Furnished 85

ALLISON ST. NW., 1517—Attractive front room; private bath with shower; second floor, southern exposure; unlimited telephone; 14th st. cars or 16th st. buses.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. Block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BURLINGTON HOTEL—Attractive bed-sitting room; single or double; $50 or $55. Apply switchboard for appointment.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1729—Bright, cln. rms.; single beds.; priv. home; walking dist.; men preferred; rea.; board optional.

CLARENDON, VA., 100 N. Maple St.—Large well furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; exceptionally well kept house; will serve 1 or 2 meals a day if desired. Phone Clarendon 1262.

COLORED—1846 Vernon st. nw., Apt. 4. Lovely room; suitable for 2; next bath; use kitchen.

CONVENIENT NW. section; 2 car lines; rooms; fresh and airy; homelike; reasonable. Columbia 8238.

E ST. SE., 225—Two front rooms; light housekeeping; next to bath; electricity, gas. $30 per month.

EYE ST. NW., 2005—Room with private bath; also single room, semiprivate bath; overlooking park; convenient to everything.

EYE ST. NW., 2013—Large, quiet, comfortable room; semiprivate bath (shower); contin. hot water; garage; gentleman.

F ST. NE., 221—Two light housekeeping rooms; all modern improvements; $35; adults.

FOR two gentlemen; all conveniences; near street cars and buses; rent reasonable. Mrs. Powell, 1405 Monroe st. nw. Adams 3513.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1405—Columbia, Apt. 15, 1st floor large, attractive room; near bath; continuous hot water; close to 14th st. car, bus; refined home; 2 gentlemen; twin beds; reasonable.

GRANT PLACE NW., 920—Nice, clean, sleeping rooms, $3 and $3.50 per week. Downtown.

H ST. NW., 2102—Large front room, kitchenette; for 2 persons; reasonable. Phone West 1159-J.

K ST. NW., 1409—Right down town; apartment; private bath; kitchen; second floor rooms; running water; 3 baths in house; basement housekeeping rooms.

L ST. NW., 1217—Bright, large front room; twin beds; also parlor. Phone Metropolitan 6682.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1815—Cool, clean, attractive front room; for gentleman; owner's modern home. Col. 2454.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1300—Apt. 22. Furnished front room; cool; next to bath; available June 1.

MASSACHUSETTS APT., 1412 Mass. Ave., Apt. 51.—Nicely furnished room, close to bath.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1750—Rooms with or without private bath. Phone North 6775.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1824—Large, front double room; to share with congenial young man; $15.50; phone; first class. Dec. 5814.

O ST. NW., 1227—Downtown; easy walking distance; single rooms, $4 the week; double rooms, $5; also basement with cooking privileges, $6.

P ST. NW., 1624—Two rooms; on 2d floor, next bath; telephone. Potomac 6047.

P ST. NW., 1747—Newly decorated 2d-floor front room; twin beds; modern.

P ST., 1755—Near Dupont Circle. Completely refinished; nicely and newly furnished (or unfurnished) rooms; reasonable; convenient to baths; meals if desired. North 10055.

PARK ROAD, 1827—Several separate rooms, overlooking lovely garden; in large private home; coolest in Mt. Pleasant; near cars. Col. 10322.

PARK RD., 1654—Bright, attractive room; continuous hot water; near car and bus lines; ideal location.

PARK RD. SECTION—In modern home, large, very cool sleeping room; glassed-in porch; unlimited phone. Ad. 10080.

PERRY PLACE NW., 1418—Front room, well lighted and ventilated; private family of two adults. Phone Adams 4354.

QUE ST. NW., 2217—Attractive outside rooms or suite of 3; in detached, private home; references.

RIVERDALE, MD.—3 rooms, hall, bath; all modern improvements; large yard; garage; care given child. Phone Hyatts. 911-W.

STUDIO—Near Dupont Circle. Beautifully furnished; day bed; telephone; maid service; $30. North 6376.

WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th St. NW.—Beautiful large rooms with 4 windows, each with private bath or running water; lovely reception room; elevator service; $7, $8, $10 weekly.

15TH ST. NW., 1228 (near Thomas Circle)—Newly furnished, attractive rooms for ladies or gentlemen; suitable for light housekeeping.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Large double front room, twin beds, $25 month; two connecting rooms together, meals, $35 month each.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Single room; adjoining bath; continuous hot water; also room; twin beds.

16TH ST. NW., 3300—Apt. 105. Outside room; clean, well kept; reasonable; gentleman.

20TH NW., 1517—1 or 2 rooms; private or semiprivate bath; owner's modern home; instaneous hot water, unlimited phone; near Dupont Circle; references. Call after 6:30 p. m.

1635 IRVING ST. NW.—Pleasant room, overlooking Rock Creek Park; near bath; instantaneous hot water.

MERRILL MANSIONS
—1361 Fairmont st. nw., top of hill, 14th st. car; 1 or 2 rm. suites, with or without bath; furn. com., linen and maid service op.; day, wk., mo.; $7, $10, $12, $15 wk.

Rooms—Unfurnished 86

HOPKINS ST. NW., 1406, near 20th and P—2d floor front, $16; 3d floor front, $14.

Room and Board 88

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—6603 Brookville rd. 2 large front rms.; single room, sleeping porch; 2 baths; good meals. Wis. 4050-J.

COLUMBIA RD., 1754—Attractive 2d-floor front; modern improvements; excellent table; reasonable.

CONN. AVE., 1834—Overlooking beautiful Masonic Temple grounds; 2d-floor front; private bath (with shower).

EYE ST. NW., 1918—Clean, comfortable, light, airy rooms, with running water; quiet place; reasonable.

K ST. NW., 1331—In center of city, opposite park; lovely location, lovely house, lovely rooms, lovely meals; reasonable.

KENYON ST., 1303—Good room and board; for 2 gentlemen; few other boarders; all modern conveniences; home cooking.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 326—Nice, clean front room; 2 good meals; gentlemen preferred.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Large, cool front room; for 2; table board; chicken dinner Sundays. Metro. 8076.

MASS. AVE., 1515—Scott Hall. Beautiful single, double rooms; delicious meals; ladies, gentlemen; garage; central; high class; reasonable.

N ST. NW., 1733—Delightful, large, airy rooms, in beautiful old historical home; exclusive Northwest section; homelike; delicious food. North 6654.

NEAR Dupont Circle—Large double room, next to bath; home privileges; one block from car line or bus; reasonable. 2036 O st. nw. Decatur 3373.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1222—Two clean, comfortable single rooms; plenty hot water; excellent meals; walking distance.

Room and Board 88

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1273—Large double front room; twin beds; 3 windows; private home; Christian family; roommate for young girl.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1415—Attractive rooms; twin beds; home privileges; fresh vegetables; $8.75 wk.; early breakfast. North 1057.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1626—Available June 1, double and single rooms; adjacent to baths; large private home; excellent meals; reservations should be made early.

VERMONT AVE., 1326—Excellent meals; sanitary rooms; $32 and $35; also single-double rm.; for business men; near Thomas Circle; plenty hot water; home atmosphere.

13TH ST. NW., 2623—Detached; near Central High; single and double rooms; excellent table; large yard; porch; reasonable; tourists.

1743 18TH ST. NW.—Large corner room; southern exposure; suitable for 3; one double front room; well-balanced meals; reasonable rates.

3830 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY—Chevy Chase, D. C. Beautiful rooms; attractive surroundings; high-class meals; garage.

F ST. NW., 2026.
ATTRACTIVE ROOM, WITH BOARD.
METRO. 1485.

Rooms, Meals for Children 89

WANTED—Children under 6 years to board at country home; references. Mrs. A. E. Hett, Brookeville, Md.; Ashton 124-F-13.

Automobiles for Sale 92C

AUBURN—1929 "120" Convertible Sedan; 6 wire wheels, well fenders, trunk on rear; fine leather upholstery; good oversize tires; balcrank bumpers. A distinctive car with a powerful 8-cylinder motor, ready for any demonstration; $800.
RAY SEMMES, INC.,
1526 14th St. NW. Potomac 0772.

BUICKS—Exceptional values in fine resale cars; large selection in body styles. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

CADILLAC COUPE 1924 MODEL 63
Driven 38,000 miles by one owner, still good for many thousand miles of pleasant riding. The Cadillac Co. shop records available to prove the careful attention this car has received, oil changed every 500 miles. Body and motor perfect, 2 extra tires, good paint. A give away at $250. Cash drives it away. Phone Cleve. 5175 or National 9540.

CHEVROLET—1927 Sedan; excellent condition throughout; paint and upholstery exceptionally clean; fully equipped; five good tires. Easy terms; $175.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
2525 Sherman Ave. Open Evenings.

CHEVROLET—1930 Coupe, fully equipped. Practically new tires, large, roomy Fisher body, adjustable driver's seat; large real compartment for camping equipment or baggage. A really smart little six and mechanically just about perfect. Terms and trade; $395.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
2525 Sherman Ave. Open Sundays.

DODGE—1930 8-cylinder, 5-passenger sedan, in jet black with red stream line. New in appearance, perfect upholstery with finest grade slip covers. Beautiful family car at $795.
Home of "Trew Values"
TREW MOTOR CO.
1509-11 14th St. NW. Decatur 1910.

DODGE—1929 Sport Roadster with rumble seat, trunkrack, 6 wire wheels, well fenders; Spanish leather upholstery and a fine motor. Real good buy at $495.
Home of "Trew Values"
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge Distributors.
1509-11 14th St. NW. Decatur 1910.

DODGE—1928 Fast 4 Sedan. Leather upholstery and excellent roomy body. Good tires and smooth, economical motor; a dandy family car, well cared for; $367.
Home of "Trew Values"
TREW MOTOR CO.
1509-11 14th St. NW. Decatur 1910.

DURANT 1930 SEDAN.
Model D-63. This is an economical "6" priced only $500. New-car condition throughout. Your inspection invited. Come today. Only $167 down; balance E. Z. terms.
POHANKA SERVICE,
1126 20TH ST. NW. NORTH 0347.

ESSEX 1929 COACH.
Challenger model, finished in a beautiful maroon. This car has received best care and shows it! Such a bargain; $350. Only $117 down, E. Z. terms.
POHANKA SERVICE,
1126 20TH ST. NW. NORTH 0347.

FORDS AND OTHER MAKES—Low prices; easy terms; see Mr. Redman for your next used car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw.; West 0161.

FORD—Tudor Sedan, 1929. Fully equipped, paint and upholstery in splendid condition; good tires; mechanically O. K. Easy terms; $275.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
2525 Sherman Ave.

FORD—Roadster, late '26. Good condition; $20 down, balance E Z terms. 712 E st. se.; Linc. 3861.

FORD—Fordor Sedan, 1930; three-window model, fully equipped. A real buy at $365. Easy terms.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
2525 Sherman Ave. NW Adams 6000.

FORD—1930 Tudor Sedan. A fine little family car. First class in every respect. Smooth running and economical. See it today. Easy terms at $395.
RAY SEMMES, INC.,
1526 14th St. NW. Potomac 0772.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—1929 two-door Sedan. A beauty, new in appearance, lustrous, unmarred body; fine velour upholstery; handsome chrome nickel fittings; very economical car and a genuine value at $545.
RAY SEMMES, INC.,
1526 14th St. NW. Potomac 0772.

NASH 1929 Special Six Roadster, twin ignition, two-toned body, five wire wheels; mileage, 20,000; price, $500. For immediate action phone Annapolis 1297 before Monday.

NASH-ORR MOTOR CO.
USED CARS OF VALUE.
1522 14TH STREET N.W.

PLYMOUTH—New 1931 Sport Roadster with rumble seat; six sturdy wire wheels; fender mounts; a beauty in gray and green with black and nickel trim; big saving from original new-car price of $785. Now $550, terms.
H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS.,
1321-23 14th St. NW. North 6826.

OLDSMOBILE—1929 2-door sedan. The body finish, upholstery and interior shows exceptionally good care. Practically new tires and a smooth motor. Now ready at $445.
Home of "Trew Values"
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge Distributors,
1509-11 14th St. NW. Decatur 1910.

REO—1929 Coupe, with rumble seat; new in appearance with lustrous body; fine leather upholstery; extra good oversize tires; saddle lights, chrome nickel fittings. An enduring, powerful car; $645.
RAY SEMMES, INC.,
1526 14th St. NW. Potomac 0772.

ROLLS ROYCE—Phanton model limousine, body by Brewster; spacious, good headroom; car in excellent condition; new tires; mileage 21,500; cost new, $21,000, being sold to settle an estate. Address C. W. Osburn, 6488 Morris Park road, Philadelphia, Pa.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS
Saturday and Sunday, Packard is offering a special selection of low priced cars for the bargain hunter. Several Packards, Buicks, Studebakers, Hudson, Chrysler, Cadillac, etc., all low priced. Good hacking and livery cars—others for family use. Some open and some closed.
SATURDAY and SUNDAY
Packard's Used Cars
Kalorama Road at Seventeenth
"ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE."

Stanley H. Horner, Inc.
1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
Natl. 5800
1928 Nash ADV. 6 SEDAN $475 Excellent throughout.
1930 Marquette SPORT COUPE $675 Excellent condition throughout
1930 Chevrolet SPORT ROADSTER $425 Low Mileage. Excellent Condition.
1929 Ford Tudor $325 A Real Buy. Low Mileage.
1930 Peerless ST. 8 SEDAN $975 De Luxe Equipment
1928 Packard 7-PASS. SEDAN $950 6 wire wheels, perfect throughout.
1929 Ford Coupe $295 A real buy.
1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
Nat'l 5800

Automobiles for Sale 92C

STUDEBAKER—1928 Dictator Sedan. A beauty in two-tone green, with practically new tires; roomy interior with velour upholstery; smooth, powerful motor. A real buy at $395.
RAY SEMMES, INC.,
1526 14th St. NW. Potomac 0772.

WHIPPET—1929 6-cylinder Sport Roadster. Fully equipped. A smart, beautiful car with a racy stream-line body. Practically new tires. Plenty of power and pep. Terms; $375.
RAY SEMMES, INC.,
1526 14th St. NW. Potomac 0772.

USED-CAR BARGAINS.
See them today; special values in all makes of cars.
NEUMEYER MOTOR CO., INC.,
2021 17th st. nw. North 4010.

SPECIAL WEEKLY USED CAR SALES INVENTORY
Eynon Motor Co.
(Ford Dealers)

Year	Make & Model	Price
27	Pontiac Coach	$210
28	Nash Coach	185
30	Whippet Sedan	350
28	Whippet Sedan	135
25	Buick Brougham	175
27	Buick Sedan	325
24	Buick Touring	85
26	Studebaker Rds.	90
24	Studebaker Coach	75
27	Essex Coach	125
28	Essex Coach	285
25	Chevrolet Sedan	60
28	Chev. Conv. Coupe	245
27	Chevrolet Sedan	155
30	Ford Tudor	415
30	Ford Tudor	410
30	Ford Tudor	415
30	Ford Tudor	425
29	Ford Tudor	295
29	Ford Tudor	325
29	Ford Tudor	310
29	Ford Spt. Cpe.	325
29	Ford Spt. Cpe.	350
29	Ford Spt. Cpe.	350
30	Ford Std. Cpe.	445
30	Ford Std. Cpe.	460
29	Ford Std. Cpe.	335
29	Ford Std. Cpe.	245
29	Ford Std. Cpe.	325
30	Ford Town Sedan	545
29	Ford Town Sedan	465
29	Ford Fordor Sedan	425
29	Ford Phaeton (Sport)	275
30	Ford Phaeton (Sport)	525
29	Ford Spt. Rds.	265
29	Ford Std. Rdstr.	285
29	Ford "Pickup"	275
	Ford T Sedan	40
	Ford T Sedan	35
	Ford T Coupe	98
	Ford T Tudor	75
	Ford T Suburban	98
	Ford T Roadster	85

Take your scissors . . . or a sharp knife . . . Cut out any of our ads and make them the standard of your comparison. You'll derive a benefit thereby; knowing that these cars have been selected by one of the best and most qualified appraisers in the city and back of his judgment stands the Good Will and long standing reputation of the Eynon Motor Co.
"EYNON"
FORD DEALER
1437 Irving Street
ADams 8837

Garages-Parking-Storage 92H

SHERIDAN GARAGE, 2516 QUE NW. Good ventilation; fine accommodation. Storage per month $8

Service-Oiling-Greasing 92K

Phillip A. Tolson, Jr.
Announces
The new location of the Shop of Personal Service
5th and R Sts. N.W.
(Formerly 1702 13th St. N.W.)
Auto Repairing, Gas, Oil, Tires
NOrth 9674

Wanted—Automotive 92L

SPOT CASH for good used automobiles. See me before you sell. BILL COUNSELMAN, 2015 14th st. nw.

WE BUY any make car; highest price paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw. North 8127. Open evenings and Sundays.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt I pay highest prices. If your car is not paid for, will pay your undue balance, give you the difference in cash. No delays. Drive to 1729 14th st. nw.
SEE MR. BARNES

Apartments—Furnished 93

ARGONNE, Apt. 108—2 rms., kitch., bath, balcony; handsomely furn.; Frigidaire; reduced; garage. Col. 4675. See office.

BERLIN, 7 Logan Circle, Apt. 42—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; completely furnished; walking distance; clean, cool. Dec. 4030-J.

BROOKLAND—3 rooms, bath, porches; yard; garage; plenty hot water; 15 minutes downtown. Dec. 4512.

DUPONT CIRCLE—New corner apt., two large rooms, kitchen, bath, beautifully furnished; exclusive neighborhood. 1707 21st st. nw.

FOR summer months, artistically furnished apt., 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; cool, airy; windows facing all directions; overlooking the city. 1673 Columbia rd., apt. 700. Col. 8806.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Charming apt., 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; most attractively furnished. Phone Pot. [illegible] apt. 705.

NORTH 10000—Apt. 701. 5-room fully furnished apt.; corner; 2 adults; $75 monthly to Oct.; porch; references.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Vicinity of Congress Heights car, Park rd., 14th st. or Ga. ave.; to responsible people only; most unusual first-floor, private porch, yard for flowers; two, three or four large rooms in home of business woman; unlimited phone. Adams 10080.

OFFICER'S FAMILY, leaving city, will sublet attractively furnished 4-room apt.; cool and very comfortable. Phone North 7527.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th nw.—Two rooms, kitchen, bath; newly decorated; walking distance; southwest exposure; only $72.50, including Frigidaire.

THREE-ROOM furnished apt., 13th and K sts. nw., for rent, June 15 to Sept. 15; reasonable rent. Write A. Peebles, Barr Bldg.

TWO-ROOM, kitchen, bath, reception hall apartment; June 1 to Oct. 1; ladies desired. North 10000, apt. 825.

17TH ST. NW., 1608—Front apt., living room, bath, kitchen, porch; large closets. Ring Apt. 1, before 7 p. m.

19TH ST. NW., 900—Desirable two-room kitchen and bath; se. corner; apt. 402 complete; reasonable. District 9330.

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

1807 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
Two rms., kitchen, bath; 3 rms., kitchen, bath, porch; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch. G. E. refrigeration. Res. mgr. No. 3252-R.

M ST. NW., 1515—Two rooms, kitchen, bath; large porch; thoroughly modern; open. Pot. 0306. Evenings.

THE PARKWELL, 13th and Monroe nw.—1 big rm., kit., bath, din., big dressing rm., $45; 2 large rms., big kit., din., and dressing rm., bath, $65; 4 rms., kit., bath, big din., dressing rm., closet, $87.50. Free frigid., 24-hr. elev. Res. Mgr. or Columbia 8315.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

THE HOME.
7th & K St. N.W.
Apt. 51, 5 rooms and bath.
Frigidaire.
$65.00.

THE STANLEY ARMS.
1125 12th St. N.W.
Apt. 23, 1 room, kit., dinette & b.
Murphy bed, Frigidaire.
$47.50.

THE RIPLEY.
1424 R St. N.W.
Apt. 41, 3 rooms, kit. & b.
$50.00.

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept.
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. Na. 4815

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

THE IMPERIAL
1763 Columbia Road

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.
4 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath, porch.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
EXCELLENT CONDITION.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

1921 Kalorama Road
Corner 20th St. and Kal. Road

Convenient Neighborhood
Excellent Transportation

1 room and bath to 5 rooms and 2 baths

$45 to $145

Refrigeration Included

Inspection Invited

Shannon & Luchs, Inc.
1435 K St. Nat. 2345

Park Tower
2440 16th Street

In the Embassy Section

Overlooking Meridian Park, in the outstanding apartment location. Excellent transportation and close to shops and theaters. A thoroughly modern building, with every modern convenience, serviced to satisfy the critical. Garage in the building.

1 room and bath to 6 rooms, 2 baths and porch, $45 to $175.

Manager on Premises

Shannon & Luchs, Inc.
1435 K St. N.W. Nat'l 2345

APARTMENTS
Reasonably Priced
Well Located
EXCELLENT CONDITION

1900 LAMONT ST.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath....$62.50
Electric refrigeration.
Resident Manager on Premises.

2920 ONTARIO RD.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$67.50
Electric refrigeration.
Resident Manager on Premises.

2300 18TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$50.00

2605 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50

1731 H ST. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath..$60.00

1809 BELMONT ROAD.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. 45.00

1418 W ST. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00-$45.00.

1424 W ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$42.50

758 6th ST. S.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$35.00

For Colored.
1715 OREGON AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50

National Mortgage & Investment Corp'n.
1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833.

Alban Towers
3700 Massachusetts Ave.

Overlooking the Cathedral

Southwest Corner Mass. and Wis. Aves.

You Are Truly "Living"

WHEN you locate in ALBAN TOWERS you will enjoy all the comforts of home; with all the conveniences for home-keeping—and with all the annoyances eliminated—for this is a most modern and thoroughly up-to-date building—in plan, arrangement and equipment. The location is superb—with unobstructed views over the city and into the country. Roominess and contentment are the features which characterize Alban Towers—and here you'll have automatic refrigeration, incinerator on each floor; maid's retiring room, fully equipped laundry, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; excellent cafe; modern drug store; garage.

2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and porch to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch.

$70 to $165

Just a few Furnished Apartments

Randall H. Hagner & Co.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Phone Decatur 3600
Nights and Holidays, Clev. 4705

The Schedule of Rentals in the

WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.

Has been lowered to meet the new economic conditions.

5 rooms, reception hall and bath....$120
5 rooms, reception hall, bath and porch....140
4 rooms, reception hall and bath....80

Cafe. Electrical Refrigeration. 24-Hour Service.

MANAGER ON PREMISES

LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. Dec. 2500

The Presidential
Corner 16th and L Sts. N.W.

Apartments of
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
and
5 rooms and 2 baths

24-hour Service.

For Inspection
See Resident Manager

H. G. Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904

The Embassy Apartment
1613 Harvard St. N.W.

Situated on one of the high points in the City fronting large park and open on all sides for light and air, is convenient to churches, schools, stores, car and bus lines, yet removed just enough for quietness. A few bright, delightfully situated, newly decorated apartments in suites of one to five rooms and bath available at most reasonable rentals.

Resident Manager—Apt. 202
Telephone Columbia 7541

THE HAWARDEN
1419 R Street N.W.

Conveniently Located
Large, Airy
Well Lighted Rooms
Newly Decorated

5 Rooms and Bath
$63—$65.50—$68

Electric Refrigeration
Elevator
Resident Manager
Apt. 10
Potomac 4557

Louis P. Shoemaker
1407 New York Ave. N.W.
National 1166

SHANNON & LUCHS RECOMMEND

PARK TOWER.
2440 16th St.
1 Room and Bath to
6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
$45.00 to $175.00.
Telephone Switchboard.
3 Elevators (Operator Controlled)
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Corner 20th St.)
1 Room and Bath to
5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
$45.00 to $145.00.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled)
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

1835 16th ST. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $90.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE RADNOR.
2901 16th St. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $95.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator.

900 19TH ST. NW.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath, $42.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. NW.
1 Rm., Din. Alc., Kit. & Bath.
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. & Bath.
$37.50 to $52.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.

1321 BELMONT ST. NW.
1 Rm., Din. Alc., Kit. & B., $35.00
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. & B., $47.50
In-a-door Beds.

1717 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath..$40.00
Refrigeration on House Current.

1227 M ST. NW.
1 Room, Din. Alc., kit. and bath....$40.00

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
Managing Agents
1435 K St. NA. 2345.

THE WINSTON—3145 Mt. Pleasant st. nw. Large rooms; all outside; fine condition; refrigeration on house meter; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, $62.50; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, $67.50 and $69.50. Randall H. Hagner & Co., 1321 Conn. ave. nw.; Decatur 3600.

WE WISH TO OFFER FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION AND INSPECTION THE FOLLOWING GROUP OF BUILDINGS:

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH
2900 CONN. AVE.

Spacious apartments of 1, 2, 3 and 4 rooms and bath, with foyers and large closets. Price range, $45, $60, $80, $90 and $125. Electric Refrigeration.

MARYLAND COURTS
Maryland Ave. and 9th St. N.E.

Detached corner building. Apartments of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current.

THE KNOWLTON
2227 20TH ST.
In Kalorama Heights

Apartments of 2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. General Electric Refrigerators. See Resident Manager.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

Exceptionally fine location, just off 16th St., on broad Avenue. 1 room and bath; 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current.

H. G. Smithy Company
Eye St. Nat'l 5904

2101 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
7 Rooms, 3 Baths and Inclosed Porch
9 Rooms, 3 Baths and Inclosed Porch

1302 18TH ST. NW.
7 rooms, 3 baths and reception hall....$200.00
9 rooms and 3 baths.... 250.00

1509 16th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
11 rooms, 3 baths $238.00 and $300.00

2029 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
8 rooms and 3 baths....$350.00

WAKEFIELD HALL.
2101 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms, dinette and bath $67.50 to $72.50
4 rooms, dinette and bath..$100.00
5 rooms and bath....$115.00
5 rooms and 2 baths $110.00 to 117.50

THE AMBASSADOR.
1750 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath....$32.50 and 35.00
3 rooms and bath...$65.00 and 70.00
4 rooms, 2 baths and porch...100.00

FLORENCE COURT, WEST.
2205 California St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
6 rooms and bath....$103.00

SAINT MIHIEL.
1712 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath ...$67.50 to $70.00
4 rooms and bath.... 80.00

TILDEN HALL.
3945 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Playgrounds for Children.
Electrical Refrigeration
2 rooms and bath....$42.00 to $45.00
3 rooms and bath..$60.00 and $62.50
4 rooms and bath....$70.00 to $75.00

THE ALWYN.
1882 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath....$58.00
4 rooms and bath....$78.00
5 rooms and bath....$98.00

CLIFTON MANOR.
2514 14th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath....$40.00

CLEVELAND.
3039 Macomb St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath....$70.00

THE FAIRMONT.
1340 Fairmont St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath..$50.00 and $57.50

RICARDO.
3625 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, bath, porch....$90.00

THE PASADENA.
2633 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath....$50.50
5 rooms and bath..$68.00 and $78.00

THE WESTERLY.
1320 21st St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath....$47.50
3 rooms, bath, screened porch.$55.00
5 rooms, bath, porch.$80.00 to 85.00

THE WOODBINE.
2839 27th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath....$43.00
3 rooms, rec. hall, bath, $63.00 and $65.00

THE AVALON.
2627 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath..$68.00 and $70.50

WARRINGTON.
1801 Wyoming Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath....$50.00

1884 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
4 rooms and bath....$60.00
5 rooms and bath....$85.00

1320 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath....$36.50 to $42.50

1473 IRVING ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath..$50.00 and $52.50
4 rooms and bath....$62.50

734 PARK RD. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath...$37.50 to $45.00

1758 QUE ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath....$50.00
4 rooms, dinet and bath....$60.00

THE GOODWIN
1417 Park Road NW.
5 rooms and bath....$58.00

705 4TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath...$25.00 and $27.50
3 rooms and bath...$45.00 to $50.00

1019 13TH ST. N.W.
Second Floor Office,
3 rooms and lavatory....$60.00

THE CAMBRIDGE.
510 Eye St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath....$43.00

DRAKE.
2119 H St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath.... 62.50

THE COMFORT.
5504 7th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath....$44.00
4 rooms and bath....$51.50

SOMERSET HOUSE.
1801 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath....$38.00
2 rooms and bath....$43.00
3 rooms and bath....$88.00
4 rooms and bath.$88.00 to $118.00

2401 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch....$125.00 to $140.00
6 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch.... 165.00

THE PONCE DE LEON.
4514 Conn. Ave.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath.... $75.00
4 rooms, bath and porch....$100.00
5 rooms, bath and porch....$110.00 to $133.00
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch.... 155.00

1816 16TH ST.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, dress. room, bath....$85.00 to $90.00
4 rooms and bath....$75.00 to 85.00
5 rooms, dress. rm., bath.... 90.00
5 rooms and bath....125.00

THE MAYCROFT.
1474 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath..$64.00 and $65.00
5 rooms and bath.... 90.00

3800 14th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms, bath, porch $58.00 and $63.00
4 rooms, bath, porch..$73.00 to $78.00
5 rms., rec hall, 2 baths, porch 103.00

CAPITOL TOWERS.
208 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath....$32.50
2 rooms and bath....$42.50
3 rooms, bath and porch....$72.50 and $75.50
4 rooms, bath and dinette.... 92.50

STANTON MANOR.
644 Massachusetts Ave. NE.
Electric Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath....$57.50

BEVERLY COURT.
1736 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath....$87.50 to $97.50
7 rooms and 2 baths....133.50
8 rooms and 2 baths....143.50

WILMINGTON.
1811 Wyoming Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath....$58.00

1414 V ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath....$37.50
3 rooms and bath..$37.50 and $47.50

1914 G ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath....$47.50
4 rooms and bath....$52.50

CORA.
3267 N ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath....$50.00

2530 QUE ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, D. A. bath.$55.00 and $59.50

THE MONTCLAIRE
1331 Belmont St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath....$52.50
4 rooms, rec. hall, bath and porch....$65.00

1800 EYE ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath....$60.00
3 rooms and bath....$80.00

3026 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath....$45.00
5 rooms and bath..$63.00 and $68.00

OLYMPIA
1368 Euclid St. N.W.
5 rooms and bath....$65.00
7 rooms and bath....$85.00

1425 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath....$62.50

ALBERT.
1825 F St. N.W.
5 rooms and bath....$75.00

3701 13TH ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath..$50.00 and $65.00

IRIS.
1420 Harvard St. N.W.
4 rooms, bath and enclosed porch....$55.00

2106 N ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath....$45.00
4 rooms and bath....$55.00

THE HADDON APART.
1930 New Hampshire Ave.
4 rooms, large rec. hall and bath....$55.00

THE WAGAR.
1814 G ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath....$90.00

MOUNT VERNON.
9th and New York Ave. N.W.
3 rooms and bath $35.00 and $40.00

COLORED APARTMENTS.
1111 Columbia Rd N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath....$46.50 to $50.50

CAMERON
1902 Vermont Ave. N.W.
5 rooms and bath....$60.00

H. L. Rust Company
1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100
Established 1889

Offering for your consideration the following selected apartments

VERY REASONABLE RENTALS

"THE LINDBERGH"
200 Mass. Ave.
Convenient Location.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchenettes, dinettes and baths, showers.
Frigidaire on house current.
Resident Manager.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

◆

"6645 GEORGIA AVE."
Near Walter Reed Hospital.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00 and $55.00.
Nice, Airy Building,
All Outside Rooms.
Frigidaire on House Current.

◆

"3618 CONN. AVE."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.

◆

"THE WIMBLEDON"
21 6th St. NE.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.
Resident Manager.

◆

"THE MONTEREY"
Cor. Conn. Ave. and Porter St.
Now is the time for an apartment with a PORCH.
Attractive apartments, exclusive neighborhood, corner building, elevator, Frigidaire on house current. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
See Resident Manager.

"1422 MASS. AVE."
Downtown Location.
5 exceptionally large rooms and bath; to be newly renovated; $85.

◆

"3126 16TH ST. NW."
Exceptional Apartments in an Exclusive Locality.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50 and $52.50.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.
Building Entirely Renovated.

◆

"PELHAM COURTS"
2115 P St. NW.
One square from Dupont Circle; convenient to downtown. 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current.

◆

"DORSTAN HALL"
4800 Georgia Ave.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath and reception hall. Large porch, Frigidaire. Rent, $60.

◆

"1468 HARVARD ST."
4 rooms and bath, 2 open fireplaces, porch.
Frigidaire on House Current.

◆

"2535 13TH ST. NW."
Convenient to Central High School.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.

H. G. Smithy Company
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

THE MONTANA
1726 M Street N.W.
One room and bath. Nonhousekeeping.
Three rooms, kitchen, bath and reception hall. Electric refrigeration.

The WINTON-STANLEY
1409-11 Harvard Street N.W.
Four rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall and porch.

2001 16th St. N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath. Electrical refrigeration.

CAMBRIA-MAJESTIC
1324 Euclid Street N.W.
Four rooms, kitchen, pantry, reception hall and bath.

THE SUSQUEHANNA
1430 W St. N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath.

THE WILSON
412 First St. S.E.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath. Reasonable rental.

All of These Apartments Are Newly Decorated and in Excellent Condition

C. A. SNOW COMPANY
710 Eighth Street N.W.
Telephone National 1921

THE BAYHEAD
724 THIRD STREET NW.
1 AND 2 ROOM APTS. FRIGIDAIRE.
A REDUCTION IN RENT.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.
3153 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath, front....$60.00
628 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
5 rooms and bath, front....$52.50
3300 M ST. N.W.
Second floor, 4 rms. and bath....$35.00
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F St. N.W. National 3964.

THE DAVMAR
18 NINTH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, including Frigidaire, $50.
See Resident Manager.
1736 T ST. N.W.
Second floor, 4 rooms and bath...$57.50
1843 6TH ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath....$47.50
337 MARYLAND AVE. S.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$30.00
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F St. N.W. National 3964.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

ALBAN TOWERS,
3700 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Southwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Overlooking National Cathedral, situated at highest point in Washington. Busses and car lines at door. Handsomely furnished lobby and reception hall; all corridors richly carpeted; 24-hour elevator and telephone-switchboard service; automatic refrigeration, incinerator, laundry, cafe, drug store, garage in basement, rest room and locker for maids on each floor; 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and porch to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch.
Resident Manager.

THE ALTAMONT,
1901 WYOMING AVE. (AT 20th ST.)
The very best is afforded here in an apartment home. There are available at present apartments of 1 room, kitchen and bath to 6 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths, ranging in price from $65.00 to $200.00.
Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration, telephone-switchboard, 24-hour elevator service.

3701 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Northwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Opposite National Cathedral.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$72.50
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch....100.00
Resident Manager.

2000 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Very exclusive apt. in this fashionable residential section. Large rooms, high ceilings, exceptionally well arranged for entertaining. 11 rooms and 3 baths.

THE PONCE DE LEON,
Southwest Corner of Conn. Ave. and Appleton St. N.W.
Handsomely furnished lobby, telephone-switchboard, elevator service, refrigeration, bath rooms of colored tile. Excellent garage facilities.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath to 5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths; $100 to $155.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building.
24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$82.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....102.50
Resident Manager.

THE WINDERMERE.
1825 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 70.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 82.50
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE,
1833 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room and bath....$35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 65.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 90.00
Resident Manager.

THE KLINGLE,
NORTHEAST CORNER CONNECTICUT AVE. AND MACOMB ST.
Modern Fireproof Building with Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $57.50 to $67.50.
Resident Manager.

2531 QUE ST. N.W.
Near Que St. Bridge; bus transportation at door, one block from P st. car line. Reasonable rentals. Refrigeration on house meter.
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $49.50.
Resident Manager.

CARLISLE COURTS,
14th ST. AT COLUMBIA RD.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
Very Attractive Apartments, Parquetry Floors Throughout.
3 r., kit., b. & porch...$55.00 and $60.00

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch....$58.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch.... 75.00
Resident Manager.

THE SEVILLE,
2129 18th ST. N.W.
Near 18th st. shopping section. Convenient to car lines and busses.
4 large rooms, kitchen, bath....$55.00
Electric Refrigeration.

THE WINSTON,
3145 Mt. Pleasant St.
Large Rooms. All Outside.
Fine Condition.
Refrigeration on House Meter.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch....$62.50
4 rms., k., b., porch...$67.50 and 69.50

MERIDIAN MANOR,
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Furnished Dinette and Bath, $55.00 to $67.50.
Resident Manager.

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Situated at Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Modern Building—Convenient to Uptown Shopping Section.
1 Room, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $37.00.
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $48.50.

THE ROCKINGHAM,
1317 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
Convenient to 14th st. car line. Very reasonable rental. Large rooms, all light and outside. Elevator service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
Electric Refrigeration Included.
Resident Manager.
Open for Inspection.

1820 CLYDESDALE PL. N.W.
Near Adams Mill Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Quiet Location—Modern Building.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$43.00
3 rooms, kit. and bath...$50.00 to 73.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE DRESDEN,
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Near Million Dollar Bridge, in Kalorama Heights residential section; spacious apartments, large rooms, beautifully finished parquetry floors. This building has just been renovated inside and out. 24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, General Electric refrigerator.
4 rooms, kit. and bath to 8 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths.
Resident Manager.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Southwest Corner Connecticut Ave. and Cumberland St.
Unusually well furnished lobby; 24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard; refrigeration; garage in building.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch to 5 rooms, kit., foyer, bath and porch.
Resident Manager.

KEW GARDENS,
2700 QUE ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens; large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident Manager on Premises.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath to 6 Rooms, Kitchen, 2 Baths, Porch.
$40.00 to $142.50.

THE McREYNOLDS,
CORNER 18th AND G STS. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel.
Modern appointments, electric refrigeration, complete 24-hour elevator service; restaurant and 8 stores within building.
RATES.
1 room, kit. and b.....$42.50 to $45.00
2 rooms, kit. and b.... 55.00 to 65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
Resident Manager.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Modern Building. Outside Rooms.
Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$48.50

3407-09-11 29th ST. N.W.
CLEVELAND PARK.
Just south of Ordway st., one block west of Conn. ave. Fine location for families with children. Large yards.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$63.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

STUDIO APARTMENTS,
DUPONT CIRCLE SECTION,
CONN. AVE.
Large Studio Rooms with Open Fireplaces.
Bed Room, Kitchenette and Bath.
Reasonable Rentals.

THE PORTSMOUTH,
1735 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Very Reasonable Rentals.
All Rooms Are Large, with High Ceilings.
Telephone-Switchboard.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$85.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 90.00
Resident Manager.

THE CECIL,
SOUTHWEST CORNER
15th AND L N.W.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
Walking Distance Government Depts.
Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE-SWITCHBOARD.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION IN HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
1 rooms and bath....$45.00 and $50.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 60.00
3 rooms, kitchenette and bath.... 75.00
Resident Manager.

THE EVERETT,
2127 P ST. N.W.
Reasonable rentals. Modern fireproof building. General Electric refrigeration.
1 room, dining alcove, dressing room, kitchen and bath....$43.00
2 rooms, dining alcove, dressing room, kitchen and bath.... 53.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 57.50

THE MARNE,
2400 13th ST. N.W.
Opposite Central High School.
Elevator Service—Electric Refrigeration
2 rooms, kit., bath....$45.00 and $53.00
3 rooms, kit., bath.... 55.50
4 rooms, rec. hall, kit., bath.... 73.00
Resident Manager.

1632 S ST. N.W.
Unusually Large Rooms.
5 rooms, bath, porch....$80.00

THE WALRAFF,
3025 15th ST. N.W.
Near Columbia Rd.
Mt. Pleasant St. Cars.
3 rms., kitchen, bath..$52.50 and $55.00

2124 EYE ST. N.W.
Very Convenient to Government Buildings.
Reasonable Rentals.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 57.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 70.00
Resident Manager.

2017 S ST. N.W.
NEAR CONN. AVE. AND S ST.
Handsome, Exclusive Apartment.
8 Large Rooms, Kitchen and 3 Baths.
Reasonable Rent.

THE ASHTON,
1436 R ST. N.W.
Convenient to 14th St. Car Line.
Quiet Neighborhood—Large Rooms.
1 room, kit. and bath....$30.00
2 rooms, kit., bath and porch.... 40.00

17th AND K STS. N.W.
SOUTHWEST COR., OVERLOOKING FARRAGUT PARK.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$75.00

1818 RIGGS PL. N.W.
Between R and S Sts., 18th and 19th.
Desirable Apartments at Low Rentals.
1 Room, Dinette, Kitchenette and Bath, $35.00 and $37.50.

THE ALABAMA,
N.E. Corner 11th and N N.W.
Elevator Service, Phone, Switchboard.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$62.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 65.00

1752 N ST. N.W.
Convenient Downtown Location.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$42.50

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600
Nights and Holidays Call Clev. 4705

GOOD PLACES TO LIVE
MODERATE RENTALS
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. 3 rooms and bath, $55.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Near 18th and Col. Rd.
Nonhousekeeping bachelor apartment, 1 room and bath, $35.
Apartments of 5 rooms, bath and foyer; some with porches, $85 to $100; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
N.W. Corner Lanier Place.
Agent on premises. 5 rooms and bath. Electric refrigeration and all-night service.
REASONABLE RENTALS.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W. CORNER WOODLEY ROAD
Apartments, 3 rooms, bath and foyer to 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $65 to $140; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric Refrigeration. Some Apartments Furnished.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD.
Apartments of 4 rooms, bath, porch and foyer, $78. Electric refrigeration.

2659 CONN. AVE. N.W.
SOUTHEAST CORNER CONN. AVE. AND WOODLEY RD.
Apartments, 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $70.
Electric refrigeration

THE CHEVY CHASE APTS.
AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
Apartment, 5 rooms and bath, $100.
Electric refrigeration.

LA GRANDE
607-615 4TH ST. N.W.
Opposite Judiciary Park.
Splendid downtown location.
Apartments of 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45 to $50.

KINGMAN
423 MASS AVE. N.W.
Splendid Downtown Location.
Apartment of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, with porch, $79.

ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. N.W.
South End of Conn. Ave Bridge.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.
Electric refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $65. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

THE VICTORIA
S.W. CORNER 14th AND CLIFTON.
4 rooms and bath and 5 rooms and bath, some with porches, $60 and $75.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th ST. N.W.
Housekeeping apt. 3 rooms, bath, foyer, $55 and $60.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. N.W.
South end Conn. Ave. Bridge. Apartment of 5 rooms, bath and foyer. Duplex apartment of 7 rooms and bath. Also bachelor apartment, 2 rooms, bath and foyer. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.
REASONABLE RENT.

CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD.
3 rooms, bath and foyer, $65; 4 rooms, bath and foyer, corner apt., south and west exposures, $100. Electric refrigeration. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

6th AND K STS. N.E.
Splendid housekeeping apartments, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 and $50.

VENTOSA
S.W. CORNER 1st AND B STS. N.W.
Close proximity to Capitol.
Splendid apartments of 1 room, kitchenette and bath, $25 and $30; to 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $40.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

3D ST. SE., 317—Two rooms, kitchen and bath; reception hall; near Congressional Library; all conveniences. Linc. 5831.

17TH ST. NW., 2517—2d floor 2-family apt., 5 rooms, bath, electricity; perfect condition; desirable location. No. 10080.

TILDEN HALL
Conn. Ave. and Tilden St.

Excellent playground for children. Entire building renovated. Refrigeration furnished. Telephone and elevator service.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager

H. L. Rust Co.
1001 15th St. N.W.
National 8100

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

2807 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, dining alcoves, Murphy beds, closets, large reception halls, electric refrigeration; resident manager.

2500 K STREET NW.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00 to $60.00; resident manager.

THE MOZART,
1630 Fuller St. NW.
At Mozart Place.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porches; electric refrigeration; resident manager.

2829 28th St. N.W.
Near Cathedral Ave.
Apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; resident manager.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.,
738 15th St. District 6830.

Furnished or Unfurnished 95

THE BOND—1230 New Hampshire ave.; 1 rm., kit., din., bath, shower, big dressing rm., $45 unfurn., $54 furn.; 2 big rms., kit., dinette, bath, shower; cor. apt.; unfurn., $55 to $62.50; furn., $65 up; free Frigidaire; 24-hour elev.; new, fireproof bldg. Res. mgr.

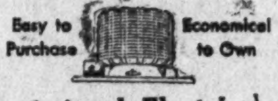
THE ALTON, 1445 Park rd.—1 rm., big kit. and din., bath, shower, dressing rm., $45 unfur., $55 fur.; 2 rms., kit., din., bath, shower, dressing rm., big closet; corner apt. Free frigid., automatic elev. Res. Mgr. or Adams 3451.

10TH ST. NW., 903 (Cor. Bldg. downtown) 1 room and private bath apt.; a. m. i.; 3 room and private bath apt.; a. m. i.

1610 16TH ST. NW.—THE RAVENEL.
1925 16TH ST. NW.—THE TIFFANY.
3435 BROWN ST., at Oak (off 16th).
1875 MINTWOOD PL. NW.
1 room, kitchen, bath, hall, to 4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, hall, $40 to $125 res. mgr. Exclusive. Only genteel need apply.

Before you rent

Ask . . Are there General Electric Refrigerators in this apartment?



Easy to Purchase
Economical to Own

National Electrical Supply Co.
1328-30 New York Ave. N. W.
National 6800.

Homes for Rent—Furnished 99

CENTRAL NORTHWEST—7 rms., 3 bedrms., completely fur.; June to Sept.; reasonable; references. Pot. 5596-W.

B ST. SE., 1729—New 6-room house; newly furnished; overstuffed living-room suite; 3 porches; nice yard; garage; rent entire house or in 3-room apt.

SPRING VALLEY DEVELOPMENT
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 maids' rooms and bath. Large living room, fireplace. New house, completely furnished. Every modern convenience, oil burner, electric refrigerator. Library of 2,000 books. Large lot. Especially beautiful location in distinguished residential section, twenty minutes by motor from White House. Will rent for fifteen months. Telephone 4588 Cleveland.

SUMMER RENTAL

For rent, completely furnished. Unusually attractive home on one of the most prominent corners in Wesley Heights, available for lease from June 1st to September 1st, 1931, or longer.

Consists of living room, dining room, solarium, kitchen, pantry and lavatory on first floor; 2nd floor—4 bedrooms, two baths—3rd floor—1 bedroom, 1 bath.

W. C. & A. N. Miller
1119 17th St. Dec. 0610

Homes—Rent—Unfurnished 100

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For rent, new brick, reconditioned, near Circle, 3 bedrooms, 2 ba., 2-car gar., $135; 6 rms., ba., large front and rear porches, gar., newly conditioned, near bus line, $85; 6 bedrooms, 2 ba., brick gar., $125. Fulton R. Gordon, Peo. Ins. Bldg. Dis. 5231. Even., Clev. 4733.

1532 22d St. NW., 11 rms., 3 baths.$100.00
3301 Brown St. NW., 6 rms. & bath 65.00
403 10th St. SE., 6 rms. and bath. 40.75
916 Pa. Ave. SE., 6 rms. and bath. 43.75
933 23d St. NW., 7 rms. and bath. 35.75
1010 25th St. NW., 5 rms and water 20.75

COLORED.
1250 Girard St. NW., 8 rooms and bath.... 65.75

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept.
15th & Pa. Ave. NW. Nat'l 4815.

Furnished or Unfurnished 101

ATTRACTIVE home, near Taft Bridge; 2 baths, sleeping porch; 2-car garage; yards, flowers; instantaneous hot water; lease; reas.; inspection by appointment. Col. 9140.

Suburban—For Rent 102

ATTRACTIVE summer home for rent; nicely furnished; all modern improvements; open fireplace; shady lawn; large porches; garage. Nimrod Mercer, Bluemont, Va.

JULY AND AUGUST—Furnished, 8 rooms, 3 porches, yard, modern improvements. Address A. M., Box 223, Manassas, Va.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Owner leaving city, will sell or rent exceptionally attractive, comfortable home; 8 rooms, 3 baths; modern equipment; spacious grounds, shade and fruit trees, grapes, garden. Phone Wis. 3998-W. or Natl. 1505.

Shore Property for Rent 105

ADIRONDACKS—For rent, Carlear Bay Camps, on shore of Lake Champlain, in the pines, on privately owned estate, furnished housekeeping cottages; open fireplaces, spring water, sand beach, tennis courts; tenants returning for tenth season; rentals, season only, $140 to $320; references required. Address C. H. Easton, Scarborough, N. Y.

Shore Property for Rent 105

BEVERLY, MASS.—Furnished house on North Shore; 500 feet from beach; to let for all or part of summer. George D. O'Neill, Beverly, Mass.

SUMMER CAMP
On Virginia side of Potomac, near Great Falls, approximately 12 miles from city; 2-room rustic cabin; furnished.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1407 New York Ave. Nat. 1166.

Wanted to Rent 106

WANTED—A modern 4 bedroom, 2 bath furnished house near school; reasonable rent; reliable tenant; will take a two-year lease. Nationl 5528, Adams 0429.

Business, Investment Property 109

TOURIST HOTEL—Shenandoah Valley, near Winchester; sale June 13. Write Box 130, Winchester, Va.

Homes for Sale 110

A FINE business location near 19th and K streets; house having 9 rooms, bath, cellar, on a lot 22 feet wide, readily adapted for remodeling. Owner leaving the city will consider any reasonable offer. Ask about it. James Morris Woodward, Realtor, 723 20th st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For sale, detached brick; 6 rms., 2 ba., gar, stately forest shade; ideal for adults and children. Georgia 1708.

$3,500 will buy a good frame house on 10th street southwest, adjacent to the Southwest market. An unusual opportunity to buy for investment and speculation. James Morris Woodward, Realtor, 723 20th st. nw.

COLORED—SACRIFICE.
Beautiful 5-room-and-bath brick dwelling on C St. S.E., near 15th; hot-water heat, electricity, double rear porch, large lot; newly papered and painted throughout. Moderate terms. Inquire—
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F St. N.W. National 3964.

937 VIRGINIA AVE. S.W.

Close to the Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Engraving and Printing; attractive home arranged into apartments and completely modernized throughout with 10 rooms, 3 baths, hot-water heat, electricity, Frigidaire, expensive shades and draperies.

Reasonable Terms of Sale
Open for Inspection
WM. P. NORMOYLE
810 F St. NW. National 2285.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME
An opportunity like this is offered. A perfectly beautiful practically new 9-room and 3-bath, detached brick house in the Chevy Chase area. Every desirable appointment. Oil burner. Large cedar closet. 2-car brick garage. Large lot with beautiful blue grass lawn and shrubs and vines hard to duplicate. A real show place and just redecorated throughout. This place actually sold for $23,500, but owing to very unusual circumstances can be bought now for less than $17,500. I consider this the greatest bargain in this type home I have seen for years. Phone at once for appointment to inspect.
Nat'l 3377. Evenings Clev. 5088.
PAUL E. HAWORTH, Investment Building.

WEST OF 16TH ST.
Detached Corner Brick

Center-hall planned, in that refined neighborhood of limited home sites, close to Rock Creek Park. Five bedrooms and two handsome colored tiled baths on 2d fl.; 2 bedrooms and bath on 3d; first floor tiled lavatory; commodious recreation room with open fireplace suitable for entertaining. Modern in every detail. 2-car brick garage. A $37,500 home, repossessed and NOW OFFERED AT THE LOW PRICE OF $25,000.

L. T. GRAVATTE
927 15th St. Realtor. Natl. 0792.
Evening Phone Georgia 2900.

1011 and 1013 8th St. N.W.
North of Carnegie Library

Modern downtown brick houses, arranged into apartments, zoned for business or professional purposes; 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, electricty, Frigidaire; expensive shades and draperies.

Reasonable Terms of Sale
Open for Inspection
WM. P. NORMOYLE
810 F St. NW. National 2285.

Sale or Exchange 112

FOR SALE or exchange, 50 acres; richly improved; Virginia; suburban. Want Washington property. Box 181, Washington Post.

Suburban for Sale 114

PRICED to sell; if you are looking for a real brick home, six rooms, sleeping porch, breakfast alcove, pantry and back porch, tile bath and shower, open fireplace, hot-water heat, electricity, gas, hardwood floors, large closets, cellar and garage, concrete front porch, plenty of shade, sidewalks and paved street; located ½ mile south of College Park; just off Washington-Baltimore blvd. on Pine st. in College Heights, Md. Phone Hyattsville 360-M.

Farms—Land for Sale 115

132 Acres, 1,000 Poultry and Cows, horse, machinery and equipment, furniture, hay, grain and growing crops included to settle quickly; est. 700 cords valuable wood, 100,000 ft. timber; fruit, stream in pasture; handy town, long frontage on navigable fork of river; 3 large poultry houses, ample, farm buildings. Only $5,500 for all, part cash. Picture attractive shaded home pg. 94, free catalogue. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Out-of-Town Property—Sale 116

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Summer home, Bellevue, Mich. On highway M78 between cities of Lansing and Battle Creek. Six-room Spanish modern house with garage. Hardwood floors, stone fireplace, G. E. refrigerator, Electrochef Stove, electric water heater, furnace; large lot, about 150x160; beautiful old trees; shrubs and rose gardens on river bank; near several golf courses. $7,500 for quick sale, or would exchange for property in Washington or vicinity. Address owner, M. A. Holland, care Bellevue State Bank, Bellevue, Mich.

Country Homes—Sale 116-A

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY HOME—Fine home of 9 rooms and bath, electric lights, automatic water system, wide porch on two sides, on a knoll surrounded by a lawn of 2 or 3 acres of fine old trees; lots of fruit, shrubs, etc.; large garden, garage for three cars, with basement; good barn, chicken houses, brooder house, etc.; 26 acres of good land, on concrete road, 25 miles from Washington, 12 miles from Hanover Bridge, Baltimore. Price only $10,500; ½ or more cash. $9,000 insurance on buildings. Frank A. Jones, 1215 M st. nw., Washington, D. C. Phone Metropolitan 2088.

Shore Property for Sale 117

A CHARMING bungalow at great sacrifice; 25 miles from this city; fine beach, superb trees, high grade and restricted location; locality noted for its fishing and hunting; practically new, offered at forced sale, $750; will arrange satisfactory terms. Phone Mr. Bowers, National 4596.

SUMMER HOTEL on Potomac completely furnished, for sale or lease; 75 miles from Washington; good bathing, fishing; fine clientele; liberal terms. North 6974.

2 CHOICE LOTS, high-grade, exclusive summer colony, on salt water, 25 miles from this city; water, electric lights; mail service; improved streets; finest sandy beach, with crystal, clear salt water bathing; these lots are in an extremely fine location, with superb shade trees; will sacrifice for $50 each. Mr. West. Phone Natl. 4596.

Mountain Property

MOUNTAIN HOME—Place at Blue Ridge Summit; five master and two servants' bedrooms; three baths; large living room, dining room, hall, porch with excellent view; sun parlor; completely furnished; garage; fireplaces; furnace; lights and phone; three acres ground; near country club; rent for season or would consider sale at moderate price. National 6462 branch 85, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

THE HOME you're looking for. "Sunset View," Braddock Heights, Md., midst friendly neighbors, healthful climate; a home that is modern, well planned, substantially built, beautiful lawn, shade trees, shrubbery; in fact, everything that is needed to make a complete and happy home; it's a beauty and a bargain. Address owner at once for particulars; they are interesting. J. W. Harley, Braddock Heights, Md.

Country Property For Sale.

AUCTION SALE.
WEDNESDAY, June 10, 1931, 2 miles east of New Market, Va., on the Lee Highway, U. S. Route 211. 100 lots, 3 bungalows, a rustic roadhouse; also house and lot in town.
These lots are ideal for summer homes. Mountain, spring water and electricity furnished to the lots.
Only 2½ hours by auto from Washington, D. C. Good hunting, fishing and golf.
THOMAS DOWLING & CO., Auctioneers,
Washington, D. C.
my24,31,je7

CORCORAN SCHOOL ANNOUNCES PRIZES

$200 Award Portrait Class Given to Ferris Paulk, $125 to R. Hoke.

Richard S. Meryman, principal of the Corcoran School of Art, yesterday announced the winners of the school's awards, presented each year for outstanding art work.

Consisting of a certificate and cash prize, the awards will be presented by a committee composed of members of the school faculty. They are Mr. Meryman, S. Burtis Baker, Mathilde M. Leisenring and Eugen Weisz.

In the portrait class a certificate and prize of $200 was awarded to Ferris Paulk. Miss Doley Crawford, Miss Frances Cook and Miss Lois Baldwin received honorable mention. A certificate and $125 were presented to Robert Hoke in the life class, and honorable mention was received by Miss Adrienne Low, George Jahns, Miss Janice Holland and Miss Sara Jane Blakeslee.

A prize of $75 and certificate was won by Miss Bertha Brown in the antique class. Miss Virginia Squires and Miss Alice Stinson were given honorable mention. In the class on still life, a certificate and $20 were presented to Miss Sarah Roberts. Miss Susie M. Parr and Richard Sargent received honorable mention, and an award of $20, presented in the composition class, was won by Miss Sara Jane Blakeslee. Mrs. Azadia Herrmann received honorable mention in that class.

Anton Benson, of the sculpture class, was awarded a prize of $100 by a special committee for his work during the past year. Mrs. Gladys H. Theis was given honorable mention.

Pacific Flier Doubts Safety of Mine Car

Shamokin, Pa., May 30 (U.P.).—Martin Jensen, one of the two fliers to complete the transpacific flight in the Dole Cup race, recently refused to enter an anthracite mine here because he feared for his safety. "I don't think that car is safe with only one rope on it," Jensen said when invited to go below.

The one-rope car to which he objected is used to raise and lower the gunboat cars in which the coal is brought to the surface, and in which many of the miners go to and from their work.

Mayor's Auto Exempt From Traffic Violations

Boston, May 30 (U.P.).—Even if a daring traffic policeman should tag Mayor James M. Curley's automobile the mayor could—and probably would—tear up the tag without thinking twice.

Samuel Silverman, city corporation counsel, has ruled that the mayor's car is an emergency vehicle and so is immune to punishment for parking violations.

Penny Slot Bank Popular in Berlin

Saving Process Made Easy for Frugal and Cautious Inhabitants.

Berlin, May 30 (A.P.).—To make saving a pleasure several banks here have installed automats, use of which eliminates annoying waits in long lines at savings tellers' windows.

Frazzled nerves resulting from such waits, bank officials believe, keep depositors away even more than spendthriftness.

The patron puts a ten-pfennig piece in the slot. Out comes an envelope and a slug. After putting bankbook and savings in the envelope he inserts the slug in another slot, which automatically opens a fire and burglar-proof box, into which he slides the sealed envelope.

His deposits are entered by clerks at their convenience, and the patron can call for his bankbook and his ten-pfennig refund whenever he happens to pass by.

Markets Growing For Fruit of Chile

Farmers Hoping to Compete With California Soon in All Kinds.

Santiago, Chile, May 30 (A.P.).—Conserved and dried fruits produced in Chile are finding a growing foreign market, and hopes are high for sales this year.

Farmers who have not the equipment to can or dry fruits send them to the agricultural college here, and the college plant performs the process.

New companies are being formed to meet the greater demands, especially for dried fruits, from Great Britain and Peru. Formally these products were sold chiefly in the nitrate and copper regions of Chile but now they form an inportant part of Chile's foreign trade.

Chile hopes some time to compete with California in fruits of all kinds, the climate here being much like that of California.

Siamese Reviving Planting of Rice

Prince Leads Attempts in Which Scientific Research Is Used.

Bangkok, Siam, May 30 (A.P.).—Prince Purachatra has been made head of a new organization to revive Siam's flagging rice industry and agriculture generally.

Siam recognizes the need for scientific research and modern business methods in agriculture and just before the king's departure for the United States for medical treatment, steps were taken to deal with the problem of the slump in the price of rice.

A new department of agricultural research has been formed, and a department of commercial intelligence is to deal with marketing.

Prince Purachatra has a reputation for getting things done. He has just returned from a tour of the rice markets from India to Japan.

Chile Likes Chain Stores.

Santiago, Chile, May 30 (A.P.).—An American importing firm tried a few chain stores on the United States model here. They made such a hit that the system is being extended to all parts of the republic.

PROGRESS SHOWN ON MOUNT VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY

Three pictures taken on the Mount Vernon Memorial highway, which follows the Virginia shore of the Potomac from Arlington Memorial Bridge at Columbia Island to Mount Vernon. Upper left—The underpass at Wellington Villa, which was the first of the twelve bridge structures on the highway to be completed. Upper right—Two-arch grade separation structure on the Alexandria road south of the Highway Bridge and over the Mount Vernon highway which at this point provides for two roadways, each 40 feet wide, separated by a parkway and accommodating eight traffic lanes. Lower center—Preparing subgrade between Little Hunting Creek and Mount Vernon for reinforced concrete paving. Pouring of concrete on this section will be finished about Saturday.

AWARDS PRESENTED FOR ROSE EXHIBITS

30 Prizes Given in Annual Takoma Horticultural Club Showing.

More than 30 awards were made for prize roses exhibited in the fifteenth annual rose show of the Takoma Horticultural Club at the Takoma Park Branch of the Public Library.

Twelve awards alone were won by W. T. Simmons, of Takoma Park, who proved that roses, as beautiful as the famous ones of Picardy, can be grown in an average size garden in Washington.

High honors went also to J. B. Clark, who had the best flower on exhibition in the show. Mr. Clark had 50 different varieties of roses on view in one exhibit.

A complete list of the prize winners follows: Class 1, 24 varieties, W. T. Simmons, Lewis Walker and William England. Class 2, 12 varieties, C. G. Carr and William Stuart. Class 3, 6 varieties, Mr. Stuart, E. S. Patterson and E. C. Powell. Class 4, pink teas and hybrid roses, Mr. Simmons, Mrs. R. A. Hales and Mr. England.

Winners in Class 5.

Class 5, red, Mr. Simmons, Mrs. H. E. Ewing and Mrs. Hales. Class 6, white, Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. Hales and Mrs. James Bell. Class 7, yellow, Mr. Simmons, Mr. England and Carol Pierce. Class 8, salmon, bronze, &c., Mrs. Paul Carter, Mr. Carr and Mrs. Bell. Class 9, pink hybrid perpetuals, D. S. Patterson, Mrs. Evelyn Riley and Mr. Pierce. Class 10, red hybrid perpetuals, Mr. Simmons, Mr. Suart and Mrs. J. N. Quinn. Class 11, white, Mr. Simmons and Mrs. R. J. Ferner.

The following were the awards in the miscellaneous bush roses: Class 12, rugosa and rugosa hybrids, Mr. Powell and Mrs. Quinn; class 13, Harrison and Moss roses, Mrs. Ewing and Miss Majorie Hansen; class 14, other bush roses, Mrs. Hales and Mr. Simmons.

The next awards were for the display of climbing or pillar roses. Class 15, pink, Mr. Simmons, Mr. England and Frank Hobbs; class 16, red, Mr. Simmons and Mr. England; class 17, white, Mrs. Howard Edson, Mrs. Paul Carter and Mrs. Carr; class 18, yellow, Mr. Simmons; class 19, salmon bronze, Mrs. Joseph C. Carter; class 20, spray of climbing or pillar roses, 2 feet or more in length, Mrs. Emily Fairless, Lewis Voelker and Mr. England.

Awards for Best Baskets.

The following had the best basket or vase of twelve or more stems of one variety: Class 21, pink, Mr. Simmons, Mr. Hobbs and Mr. England; class 22, red, Mr. Carr; class 23, white, Mr. Carr; class 24, yellow, Mr. Voelker and Mr. Carr; class 25, salmon bronze, &c., Mrs. Edward Kulda and Mrs. Riley.

Mr. Carr won the distinction of having the most artistic vase of roses with other flowers and foliage, and the following were given the first three places for the most artistic vase of roses alone: Mrs. R. J. Speir, Mrs. Stanley Leman and Mrs. Elmer Bradley.

The first three places for other types of flowers were given to Mrs. E. C. Shade, Mrs. Ferner and Mr. England. For the best flowering shrubs the following won awards: Mr. Hobbs, Mr. Simmons and Mr. Powell.

Peter Bissett, horticulturist in the Department of Agriculture, was the judge. The rose show committee was composed of Mrs. Shade, chairman; Mr. Simmons, Mrs. C. S. Himmelwright, E. M. Shoemaker, J. M. R. Adams and Mrs. Hale. Mr. Carr was chairman of the exhibition committee. Mr. England is president of the Horticultural Club and Fred C. Duehring is secretary.

The show was held Thursday night.

Gems Put on Gold Top Of Rangoon Pagoda

Rangoon, India, May 30 (A.P.).—A new golden top inset with diamonds which cost more than $300,000 has been hoisted on the famous Shwe Dagon pagoda. Pilgrims from all parts of Burma attended the ceremony.

The top was destroyed by an earthquake in May, 1930, and on March 6 of this year a fire consumed several costly carved wooden structures with images which stood on a platform encircling the main building. The pagoda, says tradition, was founded in 585 B. C.

Parliament's Fines Curb Reds' Tempers

Warsaw, May 30 (A.P.).—Poland discourages ultraradical legislators by taking it out of their salaries.

When the four communist deputies of the Sejm came to the disbursing office recently to collect their monthly salaries it developed that so many fines had been imposed on them for parliamentary misbehavior that three of them got only half their pay, while the fourth drew not a cent.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, May 30 (A.P.).

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N.Orleans	8.50	683	.....	663,483
*G'lv'st'n	.....	183	.....	512,939
Mobile	7.80	.....	3,746	240,943
Savannah	8.28	132	2,588	355,065
Ch'rl'st'n	.....	218	.....	151,429
Wilm'gt'n	.....	.....	.....	11,600
*Norfolk	.....	.....	.....	70,944
Baltimore	.....	.....	.....	1,083
*N.York	.....	.....	.....	226,558
Boston	.....	.....	.....	3,800
*Houston	.....	34	19,050	903,620
C. Christi	.....	.....	.....	33,863
Minor pts	.....	.....	689	71,888
Tl.today	.....	1,250	26,073	3,256,215
Tl.week	.....	1,250	26,073	.....
Tl.season	.....	8,739,054	6,199,270	.....

Sales—New Orleans, 26; Savannah, 75. Total sales today, 103.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Shipments.	Stock.
Memphis	7.80	1,342	3,165	195,136
Augusta	8.25	39	67	7,199
St. Louis	.....	500	500	635
M'tg'm'ry	7.85	.....	.....	.....
Tl.today	.....	2,236	4,302	295,962

Sales—Memphis, 1,092; Augusta, 234; Montgomery, 20. Total sales today, 1,346.

*Holiday.

VETERANS TO ASSIST IN CONFEDERATE RITE

Three Organizations to Take Part Next Sunday in Memorial Program.

The American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the United Spanish War Veterans, for the first time in history, will assist the United Confederate Veterans in Confederate memorial exercises next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Confederate section of Arlington National Cemetery.

Acceptance of invitations extended the three organizations was announced yesterday by Camp 171, United Confederate Veterans. The Sons of the Confederacy, Daughters of the Confederacy and Children of the Confederacy will participate in the ceremonies.

Stanley Will Speak.

Former Senator A. O. Stanley, of Kentucky, is scheduled to speak at the services. He will be introduced by Gen. W. L. Wilkerson, commander of Camp 171. Invocation will be by the Rev. John E. Briggs, of the Fifth Baptist Church, and benediction by the Rev. H. H. Deal, of the Mount Vernon Methodist Church.

Camp 171 and visiting Confederate veterans will assemble at 2:30 p. m., at the west gate of Arlington, where they will form in columns of twos. Led by the Marine Band and followed by a military detail of the United Spanish War Veterans and the American Legion, they will march by the Confederate monument in salute.

Wilkerson Is Chairman.

Gen. Wilkerson is chairman of the executive committee, assisted by Maj. E. O. Scaggs, W. F. Swaringen, Capt. D. C. Grayson, D. E. Clark and Gen. H. Oden Lake. Gen. Lake is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, assisted by Maj. Scaggs, Mr. Swearingen, Fred P. Myers, Capt. Grayson, W. S. Grigsby, John A. Chumbley and Mrs. Maud Howell Smith.

Other organizations are represented on the committee by Mrs. Walter E. Hutton, president of the District division, United Daughters of the Confederacy; Mrs. Helen Goodwin, president of Lee Chapter; Benjamin F. Motley, department commander of the United Spanish War Veterans; B. C. MacNeill, department commander of the American Legion; Maj. Berkley Inge, Gerald F. McGillicuddy, and William L. Thomas, department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Nation's Building Plan Seen as Trade Reviver

New York, May 30 (A.P.).—The Nation's annual outlay of $5,000,000,000 for new construction is an important stabilizer in the balance sheet of American business, in the opinion of L. Seth Schnitman, chief statistician of F. W. Dodge Corporation.

Writing in the current issue of general building contractor he finds the future not without hope. "Revival need not wait upon all those further necessary adjustments which will doubtless occur," he says.

DR. HICKLING NAMES CHAIRMEN ON HEALTH

Subchiefs Will Operate for Washington Board of Trade.

Eleven subcommittee chairmen were named by Dr. D. Percy Hickling, chairman of the public health committee of the Washington Board of Trade, at a recent meeting in the offices of the board.

The subcommittees, announced by Secretary J. R. Arnold, cover every phase of the committee's interests from codification of medical law, under John M. McLachlen, to relief agencies, with H. L. Willett, chairman.

Other subcommittee chairmen named were Russell P. Freeman, elimination of fire traps; Willard Smith, hospitals requesting public funds; William E. Miller, plumbing code; Eugene Gimmer, new morgue; Dr. Frank W. Braden, accidents on streets; Dr. Emil H. Sloan, charity rackets; Dr. Joseph Rodgers, death from violence; Dr. W. P. Hoffman, medical examinations in public schools, and Dr. David E. Buckingham, training of police and fire rescue squads.

President George W. Offutt addressed the meeting.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

BUTTER—One-lb. prints, 29; tubs, 28.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, 20; spring broilers, colored, 35@37; Leghorn broilers, 25@28; hens, colored, 23@24; Leghorn fowls, 17; roosters, 12@14; ducks, 15; keats, young, 70@80; old 40. Dressed: Spring broilers, colored, 38@40; Leghorns, 35@37; hens, 24@26; Leghorns, 18; roosters, 16; keats, young, 70@80; old, 50.

EGGS—Hennery, 18@19; current receipts, 16@17.

MEATS—Beef, 11@13½; veal, 12@14; spring lamb, 21; Western, 15@16; pork loins, 19; fresh hams, 19; fresh shoulders, 14; smoked shoulders, 12½; smoked hams, 20; strip bacon, 23; lard, packages, 12; bulk, 11.

CALVES—4.00@8.00.

SPRING LAMBS—5.00@9.00.

HOGS—Heavy, 6.00@6.25; medium and light, 6.25@6.50.

PIGS—6.50; loughs, 3.00@4.50.

FRUITS—Watermelons, 1.50; pineapples, 4.00; oranges, 2.50@4.50; lemons, 5.00@5.50; limes, per 100, 3.00; grapes, Argentine, 3.25; pears, per box, 5.00; apples, box stock, 2.50@2.75; bananas, 1.00@2.00; grapefruit, 3.00@3.50; cherries, 1.25@1.75; rhubarb, per 100 bunches, 3.00@5.00.

CANTALOUPES—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, slightly weaker. California, Salmon Tints, standards, 45s, 2.75@3.00; jumbos, 45s, 3.50; jumbos, 36s, 3.25; standards flats, 12s and 15s, 1.25@1.35, few 1.50; jumbo flats, 11s, 1.50.

CARROTS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. California and Texas, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 2.50@2.75.

CELERY—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, sales from storage, 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, 4 dozen, 3.00@3.25; few best, 3.50; poorer lower.

LETTUCE—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. California, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, best, 3.00@3.25; fair quality and condition, 2.25@2.50.

ONIONS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Texas, 50-lb. sacks, yellow Bermudas, U. S. No. 1, mostly around 1.50.

POTATOES—Old stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. Maine, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 150-lb. sacks, 3.00; 120-lb. sacks, 2.10@2.25. New stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. South Carolina, stave barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 3.65@3.75, mostly 3.75; Georgia, stave barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 3.75.

STRAWBERRIES — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, slightly stronger. Eastern Shore, Maryland, 32-quart crates, various varieties, best, 5.00@6.00, mostly 5.00@5.50; fair condition, 3.50@4.00; holdovers, poor to fair quality and condition, 2.50@3.50; North Carolina, wide range in quality and condition, demand light; market weak; 32-quart crates, various varieties, best, 3.00@3.50; poorer, 1.50@2.50.

TOMATOES—Supplies, liberal; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, wide range in quality and condition, 6s, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, fancy count, 2.75@3.00; ripe, 2.00@2.25; poorer lower; choice count, 2.25@2.50; ripe, 1.00@2.00; Florida and Texas, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 to 7x7, 1.75@2.25; poorer lower.

SNAP BEANS—Supplies, liberal; demand, light; market, dull. Bushel hampers, green, flat type, South Carolina and Georgia, 1.25@1.50; North Carolina, 1.25@1.50; 5-peck hampers, 2.25.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. North Carolina and Florida, bushel hampers, No. 1, 1.50; fair condition, 1.25.

PEAS—Supplies, very heavy; demand, very slow; market, weak. North Carolina, bushel hampers, 1.25@1.50, few higher; poorer, 75@1.00; Norfolk section, Virginia, 5-peck hampers, slack pack, fair condition, 1.25@1.50; supplies not cleaning up.

SQUASH—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Florida and South Carolina, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 1.25@1.50.

PEPPERS — Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, pepper crates, fancy, 5.00@5.50; choice, 4.00@4.50.

GREEN CORN—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, weak. Texas, bushel baskets, best, 2.50; poorer, 2.00.

CABBAGE—Trucked-in stock supplying the market.

STOCKS' PRICES FALL IN WEEK'S SELLING

Wearing Away of Values Continues as Bargain Hunters Look On.

New York, May 30 (A.P.).—Another week of slow but effective attrition in the securities markets was cut short by today's holiday. The wearing away of security values was partially checked for a time by another investigation by the stock exchange of the bear interest in the market, but prices broke decisively again as the week closed.

The steady dumping of securities was generally attributed in Wall street to belated recognition on the part of investors, far and wide, of the drastic shrinkage of corporate earnings. It is estimated that corporated income for the first half of 1931 will show a reduction from the similar period of 1930 by nearly half. It is well known that many steel, oil and copper and other companies, as well as railroads, are operating in the red.

Nevertheless, brokers and bankers alike point out that one lean year in seven or so has been a regular experience, and that security values should be appraised by average earnings over a period of five years or so, rather than on the basis of any one year, particularly a year of extreme depression.

Securities Sacrifice Scored.

Leading investment advisory services reiterate that because investors' courage is at an extremely low ebb is no reason for the sacrifice of sound securities. It is not surprising, however, that with the widest distribution of securities among the public ever known the process of nervous liquidation should be a long and dragged-out affair

The bargain hunters who usually appear in periods of extreme economic depression are present at this stage, but seeing no end to the drizzle of nervous liquidation, they are taking their time in accumulating shares. Buying orders are placed largely under the market. There is no inclination to bid for stocks. This is a season of normal recession in business, but trade news almost invariably takes on a brighter aspect after July.

The sudden petering out of the rally in railroad issues which followed the inauguration of an increased freight rate campaign by Eastern railway presidents has been an unesttling influence. Rail shares broke sharply on Friday, one commonly quoted average for 20 shares touching the lowest level in ten years.

90 Issues Lose.

The Standard Statistics Co. price index of 90 issues, including 50 industrials, 20 rails and 20 utilities, has fallen to the lowest level since 1926. The 20 utilities taken, however, still hold above their low of last December.

Dr. Edwin Kemmerer, economic advisor to eleven foreign governments, in addressing the National Foreign Trade Council, painted a rather gloomy picture of the current economic situation of the Latin-American countries.

Gloom seems to have gripped Berlin once more, and the boerse broke sharply during the week, although a better tone developed later. Among other things, the difficulties of the Credit Anstalt, large Vienna bank, were unsettling to that market. Optimism over the proposed tariff union with Austria appears to have dimmed since it has been agreed to submit the proposition to the World Court.

Talk of revision of reparations appear to have arisen with the approach of the conference arranged between British and German cabinet officers. One story heard in Wall street is that France may consent to lightening of the reparations burden, if Germany will give up the tariff union with Austria.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, May 29, giving opening, high low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
39,000	Ana & P Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949..	81	81	81	81
13,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R g 5s, 1949..	95	96	95	96
1,000	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943.....	103½	103½	103½	103½
144,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947..	86½	87	76½	82½
4,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	80	81	80	81
24,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	103	105	103	104
23,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936......	103	104¼	102¾	104¼
41,100	Pot El Pow g and rf 6s, 1953..	108¾	109⅛	107½	109
78,500	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960.	104	106¾	103⅝	106½
16,000	Wash Gas Light 4½s, 1933....	99	100	99	100
89,600	Wash Gas Light 6s, 1933, ser A	102	103	101½	102
36,400	Wash Gas Light 6s, 1936, ser B	106	107	103¾	106½
150,000	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951......	86	90¾	85½	90
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
4,500	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950..	100¾	101	100	100¾
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
4,862	Capital Traction	41	43¾	32¼	36
51	N & W Steamboat	200	200	180	180
252	Pot El Pow pf 6s............	111	112⅛	110	113
852	Pot El Pow pf 5½s..........	107¾	111	107⅜	111
284	Washington Gas	118½	127	115	115
12	Wash Ry & El com..........	421	425	421	425
2,203	Wash Ry & El pfd...........	97½	99½	97½	98
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
25	Capital	224	224	224	224
184	Commercial	220	220	215	215
55	District	207	207	201	201
1,065	Fed-Am Nat Bk & Tr.........	50	53	49	50
56	Liberty	195	195	185	190
46	Metropolitan	310	310	272	288½
278	Riggs	445	460	370	373
42	Second	170½	170½	170½	170½
6	Washington	225	225	225	225
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
340	Amer Sec & Trust..........	345	358	296½	296½
93	Continental	118	118	115	115
37	National Sav & Trust.........	407	450	407	448
155	Union Trust	219	224	200	200
59	Wash Loan & Trust..........	446	446	420	425
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
20	East Washington	25	25	25	25
20	Sec Sav & Coml.............	451	451	451	451
8	Seventh Street Sav Bank.....	290	290	290	290
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
18	American	280	280	280	280
6	Corcoran Fire Ins...........	150	150	150	150
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
10	Real Estate	160	160	160	160
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
260	Barber & Ross, Inc., com......	12	12	10	10
426	Col Sand & Gravel pfd........	86	100	86	93
32	District Natl Sec pfd.........	68	68	68	68
10	Emerson's Bromo-Sel A	30	30	30	30
328	Fed-Amer Co com............	27½	28¼	20	21
35	Fed-Am Co pfd	97	98½	93½	95
1,112	Lanston Monotype	102	108	89⅛	89⅛
216	Mer Tfr & Stg com...........	103	103	94	94
147	Mer Tfr & Stg pfd...........	95	95	87	88
2,907	Mergenthaler	86	89	78	78
3,630	Natl Mtg & Inv pfd...........	5	5	4⅞	4⅞
421	People Drug Stores pfd.......	98¾	103½	98	100¼
1,369	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd...	6½	6¾	6½	6½
60	Term Ref & Whg Corp.........	45	46	40⅛	40⅛
1,124	The Carpel Corp.............	22½	24⅞	19¾	19¾
10	Woodward & Lothrop pfd.....	107	107	107	107
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.				
100	Commercial Club 5s...........	80	80	80	80
17,300	Natl Press Bldg 1st 5½s, 1950..	68	71	52	52
24	Franklin Natl Bank	125	125	125	125

BANKERS WILL PLAY 'TOM THUMB' GOLF

Hilleary Hoskinson Prepares Program for Convention at Hot Springs, Va.

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Selection of Hot Springs, Va., for this year's convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association is considered a most fortunate one by the many members of the association who remembered previous enjoyable assemblages of the association there at the Homestead, this year's meeting place.

In completing its plans for sports activities at this thirteenth annual convention, June 18 to 21, Hilleary G. Hoskinson, vice president of Riggs National Bank and chairman of the sports committee announces that a special "Tom Thumb" golf tournament will be held throughout the three days of the convention as a special feature this year.

The following is the program of the sports events for the three days:

Thursday, June 18: The "Pop Fleming" golf tournament, an 18-hole medal play handicap, low net score. The first prize is the "Pop Fleming" cup. The contest is open to any officer, director or employe of member banks. The first prize is restricted to active officers of member banks. The winner will have his name engraved on the cup and retain possession of it for one year. The cup will remain permanently the property of the association, to be contested for at its conventions. Other prizes in this event will be for low gross, second low net and third low net. These prizes can be won by any officer, director or employe of member banks

Top-Spinning Contest.

Friday, June 19—The top-spinning contest for the Edward B. McLean Cup and the Hibbs Cup golf tournament, 18 holes, medal play handicap, low net score. It is open to members of the association only. On that day there will be a horse shoe tournament and prizes will be provided for this event. In the tennis tournament the first prize is a silver cup donated by Coleman Jennings. The winner of this cup will have his name engraved on it and will retain possession of it for one year. This cup will be contested for each year until won by the same person three times, who then retains it permanently.

Saturday, June 20—Ladies' outdoor putting contest: This is open to all ladies attending the convention. There are prizes for low and second low gross. Shannon and McLachlen gold tournament: This contest is open to any one attending the convention. Class A for the Shannon Cup will include all having handicaps of 18 or less; class B, includes all having handicaps of over 18. No handicap, however, will exceed 24. The class A prize, a silver cup, donated by Herbert T. Shannon, will become the permanent property of the person winning it three times. The class B prize, a silver cup, donated by Lanier P. McLachlen, will become the permanent property of the person winning it three times. Other prizes for these two events are for low gross, second low net and third low net. The finals in the tennis tournament for the Coleman Jennings cup will be played that day.

Tournament for Hatton Cup.

On all three days, a tournament will be held for the Hatton Cup, representing 54 holes medal play handicap, low net score, open to any one attending convention.

Following the practice of previous years, an indoor putting contest will be held open to both ladies and gentlemen and the play by entrance can be run at any time during the convention up to Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock

President Robert V. Fleming, Riggs National Bank, spent the holiday and week-end on a motor trip in Pennsylvania.

All banks, investment houses and brokerages were closed Memorial Day.

Arthur J. Linn, Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co., addressed the auditors section, District of Columbia Bankers Association, last week on "Cost Accounting for Branch Banks."

Deputy Comptroller of the Currency, F. G. Awalt will address the thirty-eighth annual convention of the Virginia Bankers Association at Old Point Comfort, Va., June 11 to 13.

Peru Stops Debt Payments.

Lima, Peru, May 30 (A.P.).—The Junta government today suspended payment on all debt services, including the national loan, until December 31, owing to the decreased national revenue which was attributed to the prevailing economic depression.

PLANS SPORTS

HILLEARY G. HOSKINSON.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, May 30 (A.P.).—The first half of a double holiday was observed in Wall street today, with business suspended until Monday morning because of Memorial Day. The New York Stock and Curb Exchanges, commodity exchanges and banks were closed.

A study of the cycles of general business and textile activity since the war, made by the Tubize-Chatillon Corporation, indicates that the next peak in the general business cycle will be recorded in 1932, but that it will not be as high as that reached in either 1923 or 1929, the current issue of Textile Organon says. The study shows the general business cycle reaches its peak every third year and the textile cycle every other year.

Col. Leonard P. Ayre, vice president of the Cleveland Trust Co., is to discuss "A New Index of Induhstrial Activity" at the opening session of the twenty-third annual convention of the Special Libraries Association in Cleveland June 10 to 12.

Development of the natural gas industry has progressed so rapidly during the last four years that at the end of 1930 it had attracted investments totaling more than $2,500,000,000, a survey by Ford, Bacon & Davis says.

Seven of the largest oil royalty companies in the United States, all under the mangagement of J. Edward Jones, have been consolidated into one corporation, Consolidated American Royalty Corporation, formed in Delaware.

The new corporation has acquired and now owns, either directly or through controlled subsidiaries, a majority interest in Petroleum Rights Corporation, Midland Royalty Corporation, Tristate Royalty Corporation, Royalty Corporation of America, Petroleum Royalties Co. of Oklahoma and the Alma Royalties Corporation. Frank Haskell, president of Tidal Oil Co., is chairman of the board of the new corporation and J. Edward Jones is president. Lease holdings of the consolidated companies aggregate more than 200,000 acres in Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico and California.

Steel Industry Gets Ready for Expansion

New York, May 30 (A.P.).—The steel industry, Business Week said today, is going ahead with its program of expansion and building necessitated by the new demands of its consumers, undeterred by current business conditions, which have placed all but a few steel companies "in the red."

To meet the demand from railroads for heavier and longer rails, the United States Steel Corporation has appropriated $36,000,000 to remodel its rail mills and Bethlehem Steel Corporation is ready to spend a vast sum on its Western subsidiary, Pacific Coast Steel Corporation. A rise in steel prices rather than a decrease is presaged, Business Week says, by the huge expenditure.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

London, May 30 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 12¼d per ounce. Money, 1½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 2@2⅛ per cent; three months, 2⅛@2¼ per cent.

FEDERATION OF BOYS SESSIONS THIS WEEK

Serenade of President Is on Program of "Harmony Gangs" of Clubs.

The Boys' Club Federation of America, of which the Boys' Club of Washington and the Noel Community House at 1663 Kramer street northeast are members, will open a four-day convention at the Mayflower tomorrow.

There will be registration of delegates in the forenoon and at 1 o'clock William Edwin Hall, New York attorney, president of the federation, and Dr. George E. Vincent, former president of the Rockefeller Foundation, will address them at a luncheon.

A feature of the convention will be three groups of "harmony gangs," composed of boys between 9 and 15 years old, who plan to serenade President Hoover from the White House lawn.

Prominent speakers who will address the convention include John Hays Adams, vice president of the federation; Dr. Arthur J. Todd, professor of sociology at Northwestern University; former United States Senator George Wharton Pepper, of Pennsylvania, and Hubert Secretan, of London.

Dr. Todd and Mr. Secretan will discuss the cycles of depression on boys and young men at tomorrow night's session at the Mayflower. Delegates attending the convention represent 255 clubs in 134 cities, with a membership of 251,500.

Farmers Fight Fleas, Moles.

Newbern, Tenn., May 30 (U.P.).—While parts of Mississippi early in April were busy combatting buffalo gnats, which killed hundreds of mules, farmers here were fighting fleas and moles. Swarms of fleas infested homes and live stock was attacked. Crops had to be replanted because of the moles.

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Second Section Pages
Editorial 1
Society 2-6
Art and Artists 7
Among Musicians 7

The Washington Post.

Second Section Pages
Radio Programs 7
Crossword Puzzle 8
School News 9
Veterans' News 10

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1931. S

The Washington Post.

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Sunday, May 31, 1931.

TWO GREAT REFORMERS.

The first session of the Pennsylvania Legislature under Gov. Pinchot's administration has made a record that would be ludicrous if it were not so costly to the people of that commonwealth. Hardly one of Gov. Pinchot's high-sounding campaign pledges has been kept. He provoked a political row at the very beginning, and attempted to use the Legislature as a means of promoting his presidential aims. The State Senate, refusing to become a rubber stamp for Pinchot, did not take kindly to his plan to make capital for himself by besmirching others. It blocked his radical scheme to destroy the Public Service Commission and to set up in its place a "Fair Rate Board" which was designed to further his plans to make the "power question" a national issue, with himself as the sole champion of a downtrodden people.

With almost entire disregard of the pressing business of the State, Gov. Pinchot kept the Legislature in turmoil from February 10 until adjournment. Legislative business was subordinated to political intrigue. The Philadelphia Public Ledger states that—

> The normal legislative business was almost wholly neglected. In mid-March only one bill had been passed by both houses and sent to the governor. State-wide protests brought various proposals for speeding up action and long-overdue administration measures gradually appeared. Adjournment plans began to take shape a month ago. Within the last ten days an intensive drive has been made to clear the calendars of both houses. But results have been meager. Scores of measures have perished without receiving the consideration they deserved. Most of the administration pledges, good and bad, have failed with them. * * * In a majority of instances the governor's political ambitions made him the aggressor in promoting controversy. Seldom, if ever, has any State witnessed a more fruitless legislative tug-of-war. Pennsylvania does not want to see its like again.

But Pennsylvania will see its like so long as Mr. Pinchot is governor. Washington knows him from of old. Public office has always been to him a place in which to play politics for his own advancement. His ingenuity in devising imaginary "charges" and his peculiar methods in provoking disgraceful controversies convinced public men long ago that the only real substance in his "reform" proposals is a desire to promote his political ambition. Consequently he has lost the confidence of many public men, but he has managed to remain on intimate terms with one great apostle of political purity and reform—"Joe" Grundy.

"Joe" Grundy and Gifford Pinchot—what a brace of professional reformers! When the Democratic national committee spokesmen wish to be particularly mendacious they describe the new tariff act as the "Grundy tariff," ignoring the fact that "Joe" was merely a seat-warmer in the Senate. His only valid title to fame was his previous lobby testimony, in which he furnished a list of "backward States" which in his opinion were not entitled to equal representation in the Senate, or any representation at all. After he became a senator himself he went into eclipse, and had less to do with boosting tariff rates than Pat Harrison and other Democrats who took care to raise duties on articles produced in their States. The "Grundy tariff" is a myth, but "Joe" is no myth. He is a reformer. He enters heartily into the plans of his fellow reformer, Gov. Pinchot, to capture and reform the Republican organization of Pennsylvania—for purely altruistic purposes, of course. The refusal of Pennsylvania Republicans to elect "Joe" to the Senate does not seem to have dashed "Joe's" hope of reforming the party by becoming its boss in partnership with Gov. Pinchot.

Insurgent senators from "backward States" do not understand the mystic tie that binds Gifford Pinchot to "Joe" Grundy. But how could they be expected to understand? Their gullibility in accepting Pinchot's eccentricities as solid reform proposals would raise the suspicion that they were denizens of backward States, if "Joe" Grundy had not already told them so.

The Atlanta Constitution, with that splendid irresponsibility and detachment which Democrats necessarily display in discussing Pennsylvania, thinks it sees a chance for Reformer Gifford and Reformer "Joe" to capture the Republican delegation of that State and turn it against President Hoover. It alludes to the twain as "Pilate" Pinchot and "Herod" Grundy, seemingly regarding them as bosses of an important province, but it does not explain how they can induce the Republican party of Pennsylvania to accept them as bosses after it has thrown them out. However, a Georgia Democratic opinion on Pennsylvania Republican politics can be expressed in this free country, even if it is as absurd as the mistake of a wild jackass in munching the Pinchot thistle, thinking it is a bottle of good sweet hay.

VALLEY FORGE.

President Hoover's address to the Nation on Memorial Day brings out in strong light the lesson of Valley Forge. No one reading or hearing that address will ever forget that Valley Forge commemorates and hallows some of the noblest qualities of the human race. It was the Gethsemane of Washington and his ragged patriots. At that place the fortunes of the Revolution were at their lowest ebb. Man and nature seemed to conspire against the forlorn band which dreamed of creating an independent and free nation. Nothing was left in their armory but faith and fortitude. By the power of the spirit they faced and conquered nearly every ill that could assail the body and discourage the soul. No outer aid or inspiration was given to them in the form of martial pomp, foreign help or comfortable security. They shivered, starved and suffered one shock of disappointment and adversity after another, until they were reduced to the extremity of baring their own hearts as shields against the arrows of death.

Nowhere in the annals of humanity is there a more glorious example of the triumph of the will over adversity. The hearts that were bared at Valley Forge were fired by faith and steeled by fortitude. All odes and hymns glorifying the unconquerable will of man, facing fearful odds and buffeted by fate and circumstance, are applicable to the heroes of Valley Forge.

Every American who cherishes the story of his fathers is indebted to President Hoover for emphasizing the lesson of Valley Forge. No American can ponder the lesson without plucking up courage and refreshing his faith in America and its institutions. This Nation is based upon eternal foundations, and its structures are cemented with patriot blood. The foundation can not be moved while God reigns, nor can the structures be destroyed so long as Americans inherit the qualities of the men of Valley Forge. Let the storms come; let the heathen rage; let foreign intrigue do its worst—Valley Forge spells the doom of every assault upon the life of the United States.

When the skies darken and storms blow, when adversity and disappointment strike at the heart, it is then that Americans draw most comfort and inspiration from the field of Valley Forge.

MAINTENANCE OF WAGES.

Some bankers have come in for a good deal of criticism as a result of the remedies they have suggested for the depression. But many of the great financial institutions of the country have given serious thought to the problems arising out of the slower pace of business, and are courageously facing the basic issues. Only a few individual bankers who are unable to rise above motives of immediate personal profits have been advocating short cuts that might throw the economic system into further confusion.

A review of the elements underlying present economic conditions by the Foreman-State National Bank of Chicago, furnishes an excellent illustration of the intelligent manner in which some financial institutions are grappling with these problems. This bank considers the depression to be a result of "disproportion." "There is serious distortion from 'normal,'" says its publication, "in at least three fundamental situations: (a) in the gold supply as between different countries; (b) in the wealth created by industry, as between different types of goods and services, and (c) in the purchasing power resulting from production, as between wages and salaries on one hand, interest and dividends on the other."

On the basis of this diagonsis the Chicago bank believes that there are several ways out of the depression. One is to allow prices to decline further than wages so that additional purchasing power may be built up to absorb an almost universal overproduction. This is equivalent to saying that wages ought to be maintained at their present level even though the cost of living has declined, because of the urgent necessity of increasing business sales. Buying power can not be restored by magic. Ample remuneration of labor is the only known method of sustaining a demand that makes quantity production possible.

The banking publication referred to also prescribes a more painful method of dealing with the business slump. "The direct need of business, through the current period," it contends, "is for purchasing power in consumption channels. It behooves the management of business everywhere in 1931 to reason out both sides of the problem before deciding to maintain normal dividend rates this year if pay rolls must be further curtailed to permit it. For pay rolls are the purchasing power which will make or break dividend opportunities next quarter and next year."

This forward-looking attitude deserves only commendation. Unfortunately all financial institutions have not been so candid in their advice to business. But a willful disregard of realities can lead only deeper into depression and postpone recovery. Whatever excuse there was for appeal to chimerical formulas at the beginning of the decline, that excuse has passed. The situation now demands honest diagnosis and application of economic fundamentals. It is indeed encouraging to find some great financial institutions performing that service.

WAR EAGLES.

To "fly upon the wings of the wind" was once the superlative of speed. To the winged Mercuries whose legions roared above the Potomac yesterday, those modern annihilators of time and space, the velocity of the hurricane is a dilatory pace. The very points of rendezvous for the concentration of Army fliers upon the Capital were enough to stir the shades of Paul Revere and Phil Sheridan. A radius of five States was not too wide to keep the war birds within call. Wings of the wind indeed! "Twenty miles away!" A storm equal in velocity to the fastest planes would flatten and annihilate all evidences of human occupation.

High noon yesterday saw the First Air Division in impressive formation above Washington. The eagles flew in from Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Virginia. Days of journeying by other means are but a brief hop for these fast messengers. With punctual precision they appeared, "first a speck and then a vulture, till the sky was black with pinions."

The fortnight of maneuvers by the Army Air Corps, brought to a fitting climax at Washington, was the most comprehensive test ever made by a national air force. It was an impressive revelation of the strength and importance of this most modern branch of national security. The far-flung operations, the possibility of quick concentration of units hundreds of miles apart, manifest not only the efficiency, but the economy of air forces as the Nation's indispensable aid on the first line of defense.

The technical lessons learned during recent days spent in maneuvers by the Army air forces will powerfully promote further efficiency. The officers in charge of operations are gratified over the accuracy with which their tactical theories and preparations for field service have worked out in practice. The actual tests of the mass formations in many different localities have afforded invaluable checks upon deficiences and opened the way for possible improvements in every branch. Nothing since the Atlantic flight of Lindbergh has done as much to advance the cause of aviation as the demonstration in mass formations of sustained efficiency, precision and safety in flying shown by the First Air Division of the United States Army.

PUBLIC INTEREST FIRST.

Writing for the Public Utilities Fortnightly, Secretary Wilbur has taken occasion to explain the views of the Federal Oil Conservation Board on control of the oil industry by means of a compact of States. Attempts of the producers voluntarily to curtail production were found to run afoul of the antitrust laws. Conservation by the States has been unsatisfactory because there has been no coordination among them. When one State conserves, others have a tendency to take advantage of the improved market with flush production. The conservation board has decided, along with the Oil States Advisory Committee, that the only practical method of stabilizing the industry is through interstate regulation.

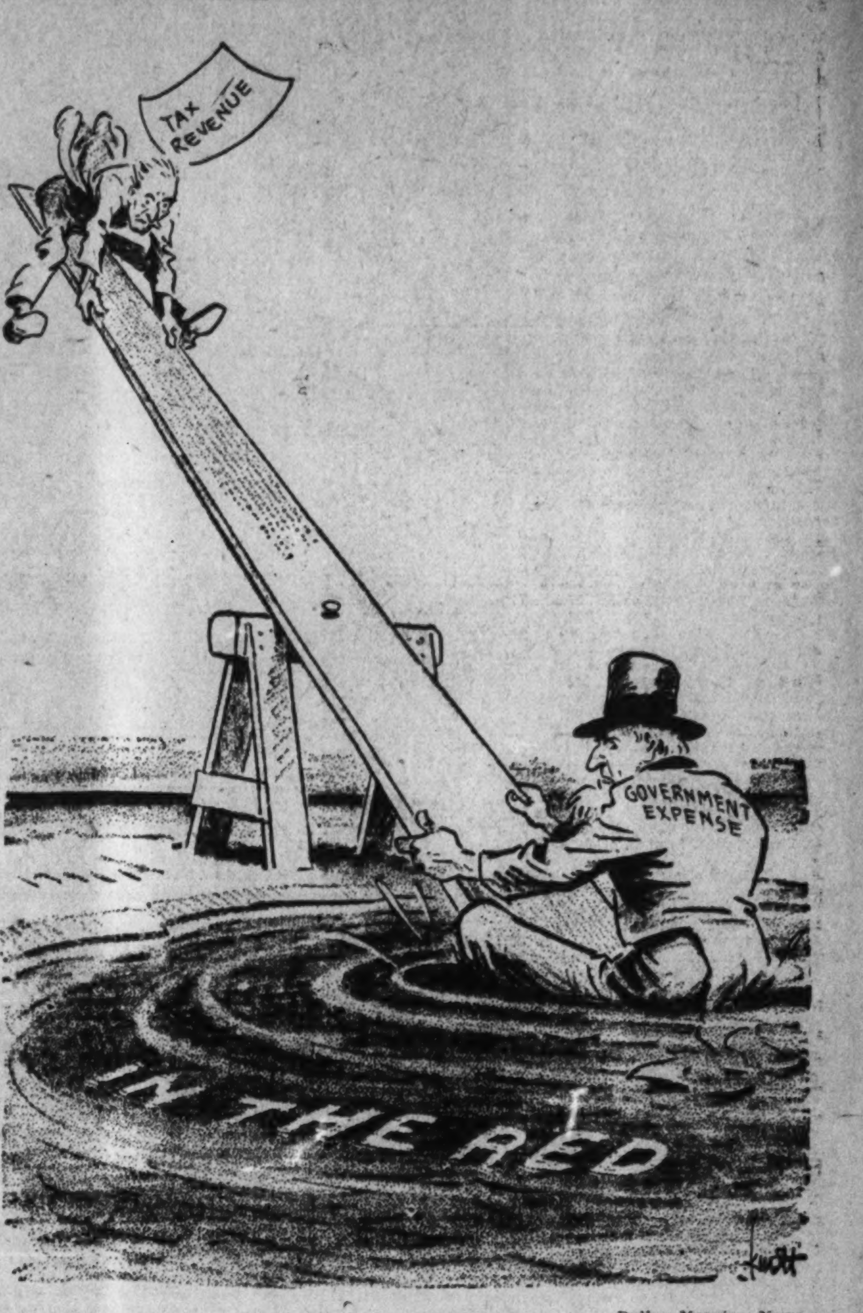
The need for some sort of control over the oil industry is no longer open to question. New pools have been discovered so fast in recent years and so many wells have been sunk that the potential production is several times as great as the demand. Vast quantities of oil are brought to the surface at a loss, and the waste of oil and gas, both irreplaceable resources, is tremendous. The interests of the public as well as those of the oil producers demand effective measures of conservation.

Secretary Wilbur's plan contemplates approval by the legislatures of the ten principal oil-producing States of a compact that would coordinate measures of conservation. Presumably this agreement would be carried out through public utility commissions under the direction of an interstate body which would exercise rigid control over the country's entire output of oil. The chief job of this agency would be to determine the country's needs for oil and allocate production of that amount among the producing States on a pro rata basis. In turn the States would allocate production privileges to the oil companies, so that no concern would be allowed to put on the market more than its share of oil needed to meet the national demand.

This plan also contemplates universal adoption of the unit operation method, through which oil reservoirs are developed cooperatively. Instead of allowing each operator in a pool to sink several wells where only one is needed, in order to draw out the oil before his neighbor gets a chance, each leaseholder would contribute to the expense of developing the pool as a unit and would share in the proceeds according to his holdings. This excellent method has been found satisfactory in development of the rich Kettleman Hills field in California by the Government.

So far as Secretary Wilbur's discussion goes it seems to be promising. But he leaves one phase of the subject wholly untouched. He merely intimates that the Nation has an interest in this stabilization scheme, without attempting to define it. But that interest is very plain to the motor-using public. Control of production means control of prices. Does the Oil Conservation Board mean to foster a scheme which would give an airtight monopoly on oil to the ten producing States, with no machinery to protect consumers throughout the Nation? Unless that fundamental weakness in the plan is corrected the whole project is futile.

It is contrary to both the letter and the spirit of American law to give any one group a monopoly upon the great domestic market without rigidly regulating prices. The very fact that the oil interests were denied the right to limit their production voluntarily casts a shadow over the proposal to have the oil-producing States accomplish the same result through legislation. It is the business of the Federal Government to protect the people from the exorbitant prices that always result from restraint of trade. Apparently the Oil Conservation Board is oblivious of that responsibility. But Congress will not overlook this fundamental defect in the proposed interstate compact when it comes to that body for approval. By neglecting this essential element of regulation the oil States can only postpone the day when their industry will be stabilized.



—Dallas Morning News.

Lack of Balance.

THE SLATEMAKERS' DREAM.

Democratic slatemakers are casting about for suitable material for the vice presidential nomination, acting upon the assumption that Alfred E. Smith is again to head the ticket. They do not pretend that Gov. Smith will be nominated without a struggle, but they have counted all the pros and cons and believe that he will be preferred above Franklin D. Roosevelt, Owen D. Young, and everybody else. They cite the fact that Gov. Smith received the largest vote ever cast for a Democrat, and they believe it to be a fact that Chairman Raskob's chief interest in the Democratic party is to make it the means of electing Gov. Smith President of the United States. They are convinced, also, that President Hoover has lost ground which Gov. Smith has gained, because of the depression; that there has been an enormous swing of votes toward the wet side of the prohibition question; and that many voters who opposed Al Smith on religious grounds are now sorry and anxious to make amends.

These seers of Democracy hold that the preliminary skirmish for control of the New York State delegation will quickly reveal that Gov. Roosevelt is no match for John Raskob and Al Smith, backed by Tammany Hall. With New York behind Al Smith, he will go forth to conquer any other favorite son and will override dry opposition. But he will not object to a dry running mate from the sunny South, because, after all, he is a good fellow and is always happier when everything is harmonious.

Joe Robinson was an ideal running mate for Al Smith in 1928, but somehow he does not appeal to the slatemakers of 1931. They suggest that it was hardly necessary for him to succumb to a dry paroxysm at the meeting of the Democratic national committee in Washington last March, in the very presence of John Raskob, and much to the embarrassment of that organizer of wet victory. Protests are coming up also from Arkansas, where influential Democrats are indignant because Joe Robinson in the Senate painted the woes of Arkansas in such lively colors that the world was convinced that the State was made up of starving mendicants, bankrupts, and dying drought victims crawling about on devastated farms. These Arkansas critics of Senator Joe assert that he impaired the credit and prestige of the State in his effort to convict President Hoover of heartless cruelty in insisting that the Red Cross, and not the Federal Treasury, should feed the starving in Arkansas. One of these Democrats in Arkansas has gone so far as to say that if he were compelled to choose between Joe Robinson and Herbert Hoover for President he would vote for Hoover. That is pretty far for an Arkansas Democrat to go; but he went even further by saying that Arkansas would be in the doubtful column at the next election.

Well, it is more important to win back Texas than it is to hold or lose Arkansas. There is a coming man in Texas, Dan Moody, who would make a fine running mate for Al Smith. Gov. Al and Gov. Dan, Empire and Lone Star, the biggest men from the biggest States, a fervent wet and a fervent dry, a mop to clean up the North and a broom to sweep the South! This seems to the slatemakers to be even more "ideal" than the slate of 1928. Dan Moody can bring Texas back into the fold, they say. With Al Smith's brown derby as the helmet and Dan Moody's red hair as the oriflamme, the ticket would mean war—war victorious, Hoover slain, Washington taken, Al Smith in the White House and Dan Moody Mussolini of the Senate. Raskob, the Mark Hanna of Democracy, would enter the Senate from Maryland.

Rich and rare are the dreams of Democratic slatemakers, all in the rosy heydays of merry springtime, singtime, ringtime, when lambkins bleat and nuzzle the foaming teat, and war is far away!

Man's inhumanity to man is an old story, but the principal charges in the move to oust New York's only woman magistrate are her unprecedented severity in trying and sentencing women.

The flock of war birds which swooped over Arlington yesterday was a reminder that no more American soldiers are to be sacrificed before America can put up a fight.

The flight of Prof. Piccard gives hope that some day politicians will be hermetically sealed up when they ascend into the stratosphere.

If the Union should be threatened, a million men would spring for arms overnight, but they wouldn't get them until the next spring.

'Tis rumored that Texas Guinan and her gang of Broadway blondes paid a visit to No Man's Land.

News and Views of Society in Suburbs and in Picturesque Annapolis

Annapolis Gay In Anticipation Of June Week

Calendar Overwhelmed With Weddings at Academy.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., May 30.—Each day brings additional announcements of prospective June Week brides, until it seems that at least half of this year's first class at the Naval Academy is planning to be married soon after graduation. Eight members of the graduating class will be married after receiving their diplomas on June 4, most of them in the Naval Academy Chapel, and numbers of others are to become benedicts within a week or two of graduation. The tentative list of graduation day weddings, to which many additions will undoubtedly be made, includes the following:

Midshipman Winsor C. Gale, of Portland, Oreg., and Miss Katherine M. B. Ing, of Baltimore; Midshipman Harry S. Leon and Miss Carolyn E. Johansen, both of Belmont, Mass.; Midshipman Karl E. Jung, Buffalo, N. Y., and Miss Frances Robin Vaughan, of Washington; Midshipman Charles T. Straub and Miss Thelma L. Reed, both of Denver; Midshipman Robert E. Fojt, of Snook, Texas, and Miss Alice F. Huska, of Texas; Midshipman Donald T. Wilber and Miss Frances H. Field, both of Kalamazoo, Mich.; Midshipman Robert D. King, of Bloomington, Ind., and Miss Marjorie E. Metzler, of Rochester, N. Y., and Midshipman Carleton E. Mott, of Stanford, Conn., and Miss Catherine A. Lindell, of Annapolis.

One of the largest and most elaborate of the June 4 weddings in the Naval Academy Chapel will be that of Miss Frances Robin Vaughan, of Washington, to Midshipman Karl E. Jung, of Buffalo, N. Y., which will be solemnized at 5 o'clock. Miss Vaughan is the daughter of Mrs. Robin Vaughan, of Palo Alto, Calif., and is employed in the Department of State in Washington. One of Miss Vaughan's bridesmaids will be Mrs. Vaughan Michaux, wife of Lieut. Michaux, of the Navy, and cousin of Miss Vaughan. Lieut. Michaux will give her in marriage.

Lieut. Michaux, who is on duty in the Naval Academy department of electrical engineering and physics, was married early this month and he and his bride are now living at Severnside. Miss Katherine Linthicum, daughter of Mrs. Thomas J. Linthicum and the late Postmaster T. J Linthicum, has selected June 20 as the date of her wedding to Midshipman Merrill Sylvester Holmes, of Minneapolis, Minn., member of the Naval Academy class of 1931.

Since the announcement of her engagement many parties have been given for Miss Linthicum. Last Wednesday night, the Misses Dorothy Purvis and Ruth Seeley entertained at a beautifully appointed shower for her at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Oliver Purvis; the following evening Miss Ruby Young, of Conduit street, gave her a lovely shower; last Friday night the Misses Petty and Margaret Moss gave a party in her honor at their home in Prince George street and earlier in the week the Misses Kay and Eleanor Hill, daughters of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Owen Hill, of Gloucester street, were hostesses at a party in compliment to Miss Linthicum.

Mrs. Albert J. Dornblatt entertained on Monday night at a shower and three tables of bridge for Miss Linthicum. Those present included the Misses Marjorie, Betty and Margaret Moss, Ruth Seeley, Dorothy Purvis, Ruby Young, Marjorie Hayden, Katherine Hayden, Elizabeth Davis, Mrs. Thomas J. Linthicum, mother of the bride to be; Mrs. Warren Byrd Duckett, Mrs. W. Y. Kitchin, Mrs. Robert B. Rothwell and Miss Elizabeth Munroe.

Another large and elaborate wedding to take place on graduation day in the Naval Academy Chapel on June 4 will be that of Miss Iverna Klingstine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Klingstine, of Baltimore, to Midshipman Lowell Winfield Williams, of Huntington, Ind. The ceremony will take place at 7 o'clock in the evening in the Academy Chapel, and will be followed by a reception at Ogle Hall, home of Mrs. Mason Porter Cusachs, which Mr. and Mrs. Klingstine have leased for June week.

This reception will be for about 150, those present including guests from Washington, Baltimore, New York, Chicago and Minnesota. Miss Rebecca Robinson, of Baltimore, a cousin of Miss Klingstine, will be maid of honor. The bridesmaids will include the Misses Maizie Robinson, Gertrude Rausch, Virginia Barclay and Jane Joyce, all of Baltimore. Midshipman Richard Henry Langdon, of the graduating class, will be best man and eight other classmates of the bridegroom will act as ushers. It will be a traditional Navy wedding and the costumes of the bride's attendants will carry out a color scheme of blue and gold. Mr. and Mrs. Klingstine have a summer home near St. Margarets, which they are now occupying.

Mrs. Cusachs entertained at a very delightful luncheon Monday at Ogle Hall for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Curran, of New York. The other guests included Mrs. Van Lear Black, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Van Ness and Mr. William Whitridge, of Baltimore; Maj. and Mrs. H. E. Atterbury, of Maidstone Farm; Mr. Leeds Johnson, of Washington; Mrs. A. D. Carriere, of Washington, and Mrs. Cusachs' house guest, Mrs. Arthur Day, of Rhode Island.

The commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Charles Philip Snyder, and Mrs. Snyder entertained at dinner last Saturday evening before the officers' hop. Guests at this dance were received by Mrs. Snyder and the superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart. Commander and Mrs. Theodore W. Johnson entertained last Saturday night for Mrs. Johnson's cousin, Mrs. John P. Nields, at a buffet supper before the officers' dance at the Naval Academy.

Visiting in Pensacola

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. DONALD DUNCAN and her two children left a few days ago for Florida, where they will visit until Commander Duncan returns to Washington from a cruise.

TAKOMA PARK

Mrs. James Wadsworth Furlow entertained with a bridge luncheon on Thursday afternoon at her home in Aspen street. Mrs. J. A. Le Clerc was awarded the high score prize.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meiklejohn motored to Norfolk, Va. the early part of the week and will remain the house guests of friends until Tuesday morning when they will return to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Morrison are in receipt of a message from their son, Mr. Benjamin Morrison, who is spending some time abroad, that he has been visiting the famous privita and public gardens of England and Scotland, including the Kew Royal Botanic Gardens, of London, and the Edinborough, Scotland gardens.

Mrs. Louis Sherman, left the early part of the week for Philadelphia where they are visiting. Yesterday Mr. Sherman joined his family and today they are at Atlantic City. They will return to Takoma Park tomorrow morning.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Birnn entertained a party of twenty at dinner at the Takoma Inn Cafe last night. Their guests were members of the Army air attack squadron, and their wives.

Prof. and Mrs. Lewis M. Mooers have as their guests his nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Colley, who motored here from Boston. This is Mr. and Mrs. Colly's first visit to the National Capital.

Mrs. Frederick Grandel, of Wilmington, Del., arrived Wednesday evening to be the guest until tonight of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coffman. Her other daughter, Miss Mary Grandel, arrived Friday night and will return to Wilmington with her mother tonight.

Mrs. Walter P. Harmon has returned to Takoma Park from a two months' trip through the West.

Mrs. L. C. Kuhn was hostess to Circle No. 5 of the Mothers' and Children's Club on Monday evening, when Mrs. Homer Smith was the club's guest and gave a talk on "Child Training." On June 8 Mrs. George Parks will entertain the club for the last meeting of the current club year.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Warner, formerly of Takoma Park but now resident in Englewood, N. J., were guests for several days during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Pailthorp.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ferry have as their guest Mr. Ferry's father, of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Vribrook Nutter, of Boston, Mass., is the guest of her brother-in-law and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Nutter.

The Rev. G. W. Wells sailed from the Port of New York a few days ago for Europe, where he will spend the summer months.

Mrs. Pearlie deF. Henderson and Mrs. John Gibson sailed Friday from New York City aboard the Red Star liner Pennland, for Paris. They will join Mr. Henderson, who has been studying in France for a year. Later they will visit Switzerland, Germany, Italy and many of the battlefields of France before returning to the United States in the early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Gould have as their house guests Mr. Gould's mother and brother, Mrs. Cora A. Gould and Mr. Orrin P. Gould, of Worcester, Mass.

On Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock the annual luncheon of the Takoma Park Women's Club will be held at Olney Inn, Olney, Md. The luncheon this year will be in compliment to the retiring officers, who are Mrs. James A. Robertson, president; Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln, vice president; Mrs. Wilbur H. Youngman, second vice president; Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, recording secretary; Mrs. Albert H. Parham, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Byron McCoon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. W. Miller, treasurer; Mrs. Roy Y. Ferner, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Willing P. Hopper, Mrs. Lawrence V. Lampson and Mrs. G. Franklin Wisner, directors; Mrs. Homer C. Skeels, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Doran S. Platt, Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle and Mrs. Ethel Lamond, D. C. federation directors.

Mrs. Alexander Wetmore is chairman of the luncheon committee, and will be in charge of the entertainment program. The incoming officers of the Women's Club are Mrs Frederick C. Lincoln, president; Mrs Wilbur H. Youngman, first vice president; Mrs. Lawrence V. Lampson, second vice president; Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, recording secretary; Mrs. G. Franklin Wisner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. W. Miller (reelected), treasurer, and Mrs. James A. Robertson, Mrs. Ethel Lamond and Mrs. T. C. Jeffers, club directors.

Tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday nights the Takoma Players will present "The Fortune Hunter" at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Community Hall, under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society of the church and the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department. Dr. E. Clyde Shade, long a leader in amateur theatrical circles here, will direct the play and assume the lead role.

Miss Louise Wenchel was elected president of Theta Mu Sigma Sorority at the annual meeting of the sorority at the home of Miss Luella Lackman. Other officers elected to serve with Miss Wenchel are Miss Ruth Ivers, vice president; Miss Marian Hoglund, secretary, and Miss Marjorie Wineberger, treasurer.

The Young People's Society of Trinity Episcopal Church will present an evening of short plays and vaudeville on Friday, June 5, at Trinity Parish Hall. Those in the cast include John Waterfield, Walter Plumley, jr., Thomas McIndoo, Jo Lawson, Richard Greenfield, Wallace Baden, Warren Babcock, Lawrence Plumley, Theodore DeMoll, Robert Miller, Garrett Waters, John Babcock, Howard Turner, Elizabeth Mayo, Charlotte Naramore, Margaret Hoglund, Grace Chamberlain, Ann Babbington, Luella Lackman, Mary Iager, Iola Carpenter, Dorothy Henderson and Frances Pryor.

Arlington County

Mrs. Sadie Catherine Coles, of Cherrydale, accompanied by Mrs. A. L. Young, of Aurora Heights; Mrs. Charles Woodman Harris, of Ashton Heights, and Mrs. Mary Perkins Snyder motored to Middleburg, Va., where Mrs. Coles was hostess at luncheon at the Middleburg Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Leder and small son, who recently lived in Ashton Heights, left on Friday from New York for Switzerland, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Golden Dagger and children have returned to their home in Ashton Heights from a motor trip to New Yok City.

Mrs. John Maycock, of East Pershing drive, entertained on Sunday at a birthday dinner for Mr. Maycock. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Garthers, of Jackson, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. John Gill, Dr. Appler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maycock, of Washington, and Miss Gertrude Brown, of Kennett Square, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Medley, of Lyon Village, entertained the Lyon Village Citizens Association on Monday evening. Dr. D. N. Shoemaker, of the Department of Agriculture, was the speaker of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Howell and daughter, June, and son, Billy, have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Weekley at their home in Lyon Village.

Mrs. Ethel Vicroy Richards, of Lyon Park, and Mrs. Gladys Young Wolter, of Washington, entertained Zeta Chapter of Tau Beta Phi Sorority at a luncheon and bridge party on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer, of Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Kloman, of Ashton Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Robey, of Washington, were entertained at a week-end party by Capt. Percival Smith at his estate at Shadyside, Md., over the week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Riddle has returned to the home of her mother, Mrs. M. V. Riddle, in Waycroft, after having recently graduated from Shenandoah Valley Academy, at New Market, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Woodyard and children have returned to their home in Clarendon from a motor trip to Fredericksburg, Va., where they were the guests of Mrs. Woodyard's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leland R. Gaines.

Mrs. John Metcalf, of Wellington, Kans., was the week-end guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayes, of Ballston.

Dr. W. C. Welburn, of Ballston, returned to his home on Wednesday from a trip to Eastern Shore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Torrence Fisher, of Lockhaven, Pa., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Batschelet, of Military road. Mrs. Batschelet will return with them for a two weeks' visit to friends and relatives in Pennsylvania.

Chevy Chase Eastern Star Gives Party

Dunlop Home Is Scene of Merry Surprise Shower.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Dunlop was the scene of a merry gathering the past week when the officers and members of the Eastern Star gave them a surprise shower. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Saunders, Mrs. L. Van Fossen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kitterman, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Beau, Mrs. Houghton and Miss Edith Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Troth, Miss Elizabeth Troth, Miss Martha Fitts, Mr. Eugene Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Page, Mrs. Birtie Bergfeld, Mrs. E. McEachern, Mrs. Charles Wagner, Mrs. L. Bell, Miss Walter Lewis and Miss Jessie Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Dunlop have taken possession of their new home in North Chevy Chase.

The reception which Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Troth had planned for Wednesday in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Troth, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Dunlop, has been postponed until later in the month, when Mr. and Mrs. Troth will motor up from their home in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Stanford Yohe and their daughter, Ruth, are spending the week-end at Johnston, Pa., with the latter's mother, Mrs. Henry C. Paul.

Mrs. J. S. Allen has again taken possession of her home on Rosemary street, which was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stearns during the winter. Mrs. Allen has been visiting in Asheville, N. C. Mr. Donald Allen, of Somerset, Pa., is here with his mother over the week-end.

Miss Alice Baxter, of Atlanta, is spending ten days with Mrs. William Page Cooper en route to New York City.

Miss Betty West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. West, spent last week in Philadelphia with Miss Katherine Lemley at Ardmore. Miss Lemley entertained wat a house party for the Devon Horse Show.

Mr. Robert Varela returned Wednesday from Syracuse College to spend his summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Varela.

The Chevy Chase Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will be entertained at their annual luncheon by Mrs. Harold E. Doyle this Tuesday at her residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mawhinney entertained at a dinner Tuesday evening for their son, Mr. John Mawhinney, in the form of a farewell party. Mr. Mawhinney will leave shortly for New York to be connected with the Curtiss-Wright Motor Co. as a patent attorney.

Mrs. Lee I. Park, of Williams Lane, will entertain the Mothers Club Tuesday, when a chapter of the book, "Just Normal Children," will be reviewed.

Mrs. E. Burton Corning was hostess at a luncheon bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home on Leland street in honor of her sister and cousin, Mrs. Anna Whiteford, and Miss Elizabeth Wilson, of Whiteford, Md.

Mr. J. Trumbull Spicknall will leave tomorrow for Baltimore to attend the annual convention of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Warburton are spending ten days at Virginia Beach, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Buron Brown and their two daughters, of Emery, Va., are visiting Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Frederick Van Dyne.

Mr. Paul Pitcher, of Philadelphia, has arrived to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pitcher, of McKinley street.

Mrs. Leo H. Paulger entertained the P. E. O. Chapter at a luncheon and musical Tuesday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McManamy spent last week-end near Altoona, Pa., with Mr. McManamy's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McManamy.

Miss Kate Colt entertained at a bridge party Wednesday at her home for the benefit of the Elizabeth Jackson Chapter of the D. A. R.

Will Be June Bride

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. HELEN SPRINGER JOHNSON has set June 20 for the date of her marriage to Lieut. Col. Arthur Gerald Hixon, U. S. Cavalry. Mrs. Johnson is now the guest of Maj. and Mrs. R. G. Whitten, in New York.

Delphic Hymns Sung By Greece-America Society at Meeting

With Senator William H. King as the ranking guest the Greece-American Society of Washington, entertained Wednesday night at the Tabard Inn with a program of ancient and modern Greek music. Ancient Delphic hymns and pagan music from the Byzantine gave variety to the program, the themes explained by Miss Anne Darlington, vice president of the association.

The artists included Mrs. J. Frank Rice, Mr. Sophocles T. Papas, Miss Franceska Kaspar Lawson, Mrs. C. Augustus Simpson, Mrs. Gladys Price Sanders and Miss Emma Louis Thompson.

Among the guests were Mr. S. Kountoureotes, vice president of the society, and Mr. William A. Revis, secretary and treasurer. Organized in 1921 the society has for its president Senator King, who, with the officers and group of enthusiastic members has stimulated the organization to a flourishing factor in the literary and musical circles of Washington.

Gaithersburg

Mrs. Norman Belt Tuesday evening entertained at bridge the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell, Mr. and Mrs. George Ninas, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Garey Bell, Mrs. Frank Broschart, Mrs. William Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Alexandra Winachau, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Alexandra Gaulis, of Baltimore, Md. Prizes were won by Mrs. Winachau, Mr. and Mrs. Carr, Mr. Bell, Mr. Ninas and Mrs. McCabe.

Mrs. William Wiley, Mrs. Thomas Troxell and Mrs. Forest Walker visited the gardens in Chevy Chase with the Chevy Chase Garden Club Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mullinix and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dutrow motored to Pittsburgh, Pa., and spent the past week-end.

The annual junior-senior banquet of the Gaithersburg High School was held in the school auditorium Friday evening.

Miss Sarah Johnson, of Gaithersburg, was guest of honor at a bridge party given by Miss Hermine Badenhoop and Miss Clara Turner, of Rockville, at the Hungerford Tavern, Rockville.

Mrs. William Cooley entertained members of the Thursday Evening Bridge Club at her home on Walker avenue the past week.

Mrs. Carson Ward, Mrs. Crittedon Walker, Mrs. George Plummer, Mrs. Cooke Walker, Mrs. Walter Walker and Mrs. George Darby, all of Gaithersburg, attended a luncheon given by Mrs. Robert Wilson at her home in Washington Wednesday.

Miss Hesta Ayres, of West Virginia, is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Lewis.

Miss Elizabeth Barker, of Winston-Salem, N. C., has been the guest of Mrs. Rachel Etchison.

Under the direction of Sister Catherine Cornelia, sister superior of St. Martin's Parochial School, the annual May procession of St. Martin's Catholic Church here was held Sunday afternoon.

Catherine Slicer was May queen and Mary Schrider and Frances Smith maids of honor, and a number of boys acted as guards of honor. Dorothy Davis was crown-bearer and Marian Linthicum and Doris Kingsburg were attendants.

Mrs. Rachel Etchison entertained the members of the Gaithersburg Woman's Club at her home the past week.

Many Parties Enliven Week For Rockville

Miss Elizabeth Meany Gives Bridge-Dinner for Her Niece.

Mrs. Elizabeth Meany entertained at dinner and bridge on Wednesday evening at Hungerford Tavern in honor of her niece, Miss Ruth Callinan, of Minnesota. The other guests were Miss Catherine Dawson, Miss Elizabeth Larcombe, Miss Olive Edmonds, Miss Virginia Karn, Miss Mary Kingdon, Miss Elizabeth Robertson, Miss Margaret Kelly, of Washington; Miss Mary Kelly, of New York; Mrs. May Fisher, Mrs. Carey Kingdon, Miss Eleanor Smith and Miss Kristin Nilsson.

Mrs. F. Hazel Cashell has returned from Texarkana, Ark., where she has been spending three months as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis.

Mrs. Adolph Gude entertained at luncheon and contract bridge on Wednesday at her home. Her guests were Miss Bonnie Holmes, Mrs. Albert Bouic, Mrs. Almus Spear, Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Thomas Dawson, Mrs. Vinson Peter, Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Julian Whiting, Mrs. Prescott Abbe and Mrs. Alan Havard. The high score trophies were won by Mrs. Spear, Mrs. Welsh and Mrs. Abbe.

Mr. Jesse Higgins, of Cincinnati, Ohio, has been visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. John Higgins.

Mrs. Edward Peter, jr., entertained on Monday at luncheon and bridge in honor of Mrs. Alan Havard. Her other guests were Mrs. Harry Beard, jr., of Washington; Miss Baggs, of Washington; Mrs. Albert Bouic, Mrs. Adolph Gude, Miss Bonnie Holmes, and Mrs. Darby Bowman.

Mrs. Leversia Powers, who has been at Columbia University this year, is visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Beall.

Miss Helen Ramey entertained one of the evening bridge clubs this week at the home of Miss Dorothy Viett. There were three tables.

Miss Betty Somervell, of Prince Frederick, Md., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum.

Mr. G. T. Barnsley, of New York, is spending the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Barnsley.

Mr. Homer S. Bryant, of Lynchburg, Va., is spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar. He has been in Cleveland, Ohio, for two weeks. His young son, Homer S. Bryant, jr., will return to Lynchburg with his father, after having spent two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar.

The annual firemen's supper was held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the firehouse. On Wednesday night there was a subscription dance, also for the benefit of the fire department, held at the Rockville High School Gymnasium.

The Rockville Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star held a dance at the Rockville High School Gymnasium on Friday evening. Miss Dorothy Viett headed the committee in charge.

Mrs. Harry S. Beall and Mrs. Frank Marshall entertained one of the evening bridge clubs this week at the home of Mrs. Beall. Those present were Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Guy Watkins, Mrs. Oliver Perry, Miss Blanche Corwin, Miss Day, Mrs. Leversia Powers, Miss Kristin Nilsson, Mrs. Theodore Ricketts, Miss Clare Turner and Miss Ella Wootton. Miss Nilsson won the prize.

The Rockville Inquiry Club met on Monday evening at the home of its vice president, Mrs. Donald Delashmut. This was a very enjoyable and well-attended meeting. The subject of the evening was "Practical Education." The Rev. Niles, of Washington, gave an interesting talk on this subject. Responses were on "Women of the Bible." Miss Elizabeth Rice, secretary, gave a report on the annual federation meeting.

Mr. Bud Scott, of St. Petersburg, Fla., is a guest of Mr. Buell M. Gardner.

Weds in Petersburg

MRS. JAMES DAVID BIBB was before her marriage, May 23, Mrs. Virginia Allen Patch, of Washington, daughter of Mrs. Kate Triplett Allen, of Raleigh, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Bibb will live in Norfolk.

Republican League Of Arlington County Gives Tea Wednesday

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will be the honor guest at a tea to be given by the Arlington County League of Republican Women at the home of Mrs. Clarence Ahalt on Wednesday from 4 until 7. Mrs. William N. Doak, wife of the Secretary of Labor; Miss McQuon, past president of the Political Study Club of the District of Columbia; Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, president of the District League of Republican Women, will also attend.

Mrs. C. W. Harris, president of the Arlington County League, will preside at the tea table, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Smythe Wallis, Cherrydale; Mrs. Frank G. Campbell, Oak Crest; Mrs. L. C. McNemar, Lyon Park; Mrs. Frances Mabry, Bon Air, and Mrs. Nat Hynes, Clarendon. Mrs. J. Foster Hagan will preside at the punch bowl.

No cards have been issued.

Bowie

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Schafer and daughter, Ruth, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh last Sunday.

Mrs. V. M. Nichols is spending some time at the Holiday House at Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler and Mrs. Lorraine Randle visited in Baltimore, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and daughter, of Alexandria, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Schafer.

Mrs. James Holmes is at home again after spending some time with relatives in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis C. Day spent last week-end at New York.

Mrs. Norval and Miss Esther Pinch are at their summer home at Hillmead. Miss Ruth Pinch will join them soon.

The Perkins Chapel Ladies' Aid will hold a luncheon at the Van Horn home in Glenn Dale on Thursday.

Mr. Luther Bell is spending some time with his brother, Mr. James H. Bell, at Towson.

Mrs. J. P. Matthews and Miss Edna Matthews have returned to their farm home after spending the winter in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy Nutall, of Catonsville, Tuesday.

Miss Bessie Henkle was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Huffington Monday.

An entertainment was given at the Bowie School on Monday night by the high school students under the direction of Miss Flory. The program consisted of songs of different lands pantomimed by the children who were dressed in the native costumes. Those taking part were: Naomi and Catherine McCauley, Ruth Schafer, Genevieve Everett, Alice Cowan, Madeline Bell, Nancy Hardy, Betty Staining, Patsy Vermillion, Frieda Martin, Clara Thomas, Clara Suthard, Sally Quinn. Refreshments were furnished by the Parent-Teachers Association.

Mrs. Lorraine Randle was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly, at Ellicott City.

The Teachers Association of Prince Georges County held a banquet at the Arlington Hotel Tuesday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly, Miss Margaret Hunt, Miss Erma Wemer, Miss Bessie Henkle, Mr. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huffington, and Miss Margaret Flory. After the banquet dancing and cards were enjoyed until a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Higgins, of Washington, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler, of Bowie. Last Sunday they motored to Alexandria to the Holiday House to visit Mrs. V. M. Nichols.

Miss Margaret Hunt spent the week-end visiting friends on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Mrs. J. W. Ryon was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Russell Buck, of District Heights on last Tuesday.

Miss Louise Kelbaugh was the recent guest of her sister, Miss Grace Kelbaugh, of Washington.

The Home Demonstration Club, of Bowie, will meet next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Guy Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harman were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Donaldson, of Gambrills.

Mrs. Harry Fowler and Mrs. Ulmo Randle were guests last Thursday of Mrs. Edward Kelly, of Washington.

Starr Eaton's Party Draws Capital Folk

Congressman's Daughter Will Entertain in Plainfield, N. J.

Miss Starr Eaton, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Charles A. Eaton, is entertaining a house party of young people over the Memorial Day week-end at their home in Plainfield, N. J.

Among those going from Washington are the first Secretary of the Czechoslovakian Legation, Dr. Josef Nemecek; Mr. William Kelly, Mr. Kenneth Watson, Miss Katherine Moran, Miss Marjorie Talman and Dr. Edward O'Brian. There are a number of other guests from New York and places near Plainfield. The party from Washington motored to Plainfield Friday and will return tomorrow.

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Ambassador Dawes, Great Britain, Will Be Guest of President Hoover

Harris & Ewing.

MISS ESTHER PLATT, daughter of Mrs. John B. Platt, of Kalorama road, will leave in June for Maine, where she will be the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. William D. Platt.

Underwood & Underwood.

'AFTER EIGHT MONTHS 'ABROAD, Miss Louise Harrison Gwynn has returned to Washington. She toured Europe with Miss Louise Brooks. Miss Gwynn will be presented next fall.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS BARBARA BAKER has joined in the festivities of the young set this spring. The grand-daughter of the late Rear Admiral Mason Twining, she lives with Dr. and Mrs. Iden.

White House Loses Little Trio of Grandchildren as They Leave City With Parents for Palo Alto, Calif.

Speculation Rife Concerning Appointee to New Ceremonials Post to Be Instituted by Secretary of State; Gossip Names Warren Delano Robbins, Minister to El Salvador; Theodore Roosevelt's Visit Revives Chat on Philippine Post in Event of Governer General Davis' Rumored Resignation.

WESTWARD ho—was the call at the White House last week, for Peggy Ann has gone. And with her, Baby Joan, White House mistress for one whole day last spring, and young "Peter," and with them much of the glamour that hovered all winter about the Executive Mansion. Leaving late in the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, jr., the little trio of "presidential" grandchildren is bound for California and pleasant places where little folk may patter in and out of informal houses at their own sweet will, with kids to play with and no bothersome uniformed aids to place a quietus on frolics in the back yard. They will live in President and Mrs. Hoover's house on the campus at Stanford University, where their father can continue a period of rest following a winter spent at Asheville for his health.

Who will escort the President to his office each morning, now that Peggy Ann and Peter are bounding along on Western railways, nobody knows. Perhaps the new White House ceremonials officer, whoever he may be, may turn his early attention to the "President's hour," left empty with the departure of the little pair. And meantime everyone is awaiting with interest announcement of the new director of White House functions, wondering whether the pleasant post will fall to Mr. Warren Delano Robbins, Minister to El Salvador, whose presence in this country at this time occasions gossip that the job will again fall upon his shoulders.

* * * *

FOR the Secretary of State has decreed a brand new office—"marshal" of the White House, or some such commanding title. With the appointment of Mr. James Clement Dunn, of New York, quondam attache at various foreign posts, lawyer, architect and naval officer, as chief of the division of international conferences and protocol, definite expansion has been given the department, generally "up to its ears" in a deluge of plans for conventions and conferences of international character as well as ceremonials and decisions on the touchy question of etiquette. As chief of the division, Mr. Dunn will come again into the fold of diplomatic procedure from which he resigned last August after serving in the State Department for several years, Mr. Dunn went abroad with the staff at London, only to resign within a short time to seek recreation on the continent.

The last incumbent who arranged for highly important affairs of state was Mr. Lammot Belin, who also resigned and is away on the high seas for Europe, fancy free, with his duties on the shoulders of Mr. Richard T. Southgate, whose path, of late, has been strewn with arduous arrangements for the comfort of the King and Queen of Siam and the royal prince of Japan and his bride. Although the Prince of Nippon and his consort sailed from San Francisco for Japan Thursday, Mr. Southgate still has "on his mind" the comfort of the Siamese royalties and their suite, and only a few days ago was called upon to issue a decree forbidding too enthusiastic photographers from flying low over Ophir Hall to snap pictures of their majesties. They didn't like the roar of the planes nor the proximity of movie cameras.

Meantime the President and Mrs. Hoover have with them most of the time interesting guests from far away. Ambassador Dawes has come from London and will be here in a day or two, rushing into town with his usual haste and departing in the same manner for Chicago. Presumably the Minister to Portugal and Mrs. John Glover South will include Washington on their vacation itinerary, which began last week on the other side of the Atlantic and will extend over a period of two months in this country. Probably the most interesting figure in town recently was Sir John Reith, director general of the British Broadcasting Co., who was received by the President, entertained, with Lady Reith, by Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Russell and Mr. and Mrs. William Hard, and greeted at the Embassy by Sir Ronald Lindsay.

* * * *

AMERICA, to Sir John, is an old story, as he spent several years at Swarthmore, Pa., in college and also in Valparaiso, Ind., where he took a degree from Lafayette College. Not so with Lady Reith, who declared she made the trip here in self defense that she might uphold her end of the conversation, "since with Sir John, America is generally the topic!" They have sailed away to England now to mingle American and British ideas on giving people "the air."

When a Roosevelt comes to town the atmosphere seems immediately charged with electrical energy, and none was lacking on Tuesday when Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Governor of Porto Rico, spoke to the members of the National Women's Press Club at the luncheon hour at the Willard when he told of his all-engrossing hobby, the development of Porto Rico. With the governor was Mrs. Roosevelt. In town only a few days, they have been guests of Mrs. Longworth. Col. Roosevelt's visit, arranged primarily for a conference with the President at last week's end Rapidan parley, is charged with surmise on the part of politicians.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. JOE CRAIL (insert) will leave soon for her home in California. MRS. ROBERT ASH has returned to Washington from a visit with her mother, Mrs. Edward White Luna, in Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Plans Summer In Denmark Aboard Her Famous Auto-Trailer With Fannie Hurst, Writer

Will Take Son and Small Daughter and Their Two Friends; to Sail from New York June 18; Mrs. Marshall Field Goes in for Ranching and Will Operate Own Dude Ranch Equipped With Many Riding Horses; Airplane Armada, Davis Cup Matches and Stimson Party Keep Society Outdoors.

FOR weeks they have predicted his appointment as governor general of the Philippine Islands in the event of Dwight Davis' resignation, which has been rumored because of Mrs. Davis' continued illness and inability to withstand the island climate. Persistent rumors in that direction, have, lately, overshadowed those which placed Roosevelt's name to the front as a possible vice presidential candidate with President Hoover in the 1932 campaign. Apropos of any switch of executive power in the Philippine Islands, there arises the question of the ultimate "disposition" of Maj. Gen. John A. Hull, now legal adviser to Governor General Davis. Detailed to the islands more than a year ago, Gen. Hull's residence there took from Washington two popular members of society, for Mrs. Hull joined the general there late last summer, only returning to her Massachusetts avenue home about a fortnight ago. Mrs. Hull will be here all summer, having abandoned any idea of going abroad this year.

* * * *

FROM the number of society folk announcing their intention to summer at Bar Harbor, Newport or other fascinating resorts on the Atlantic, the outlook for European travel this year seems not so rosy. Although the Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes will go abroad they represent the only one of the Supreme Court group electing foreign shores, the other members with their families all planning recreation on the North Shore, Cape Cod or Pennsylvania. A caravan of city folk descended this week-end on the bright spots of the Eastern seashore. Dinner dances, golfing tournaments, tennis matches and sailing parties have marked the opening of the smartest clubs and lodges. The swimming season was officially opened at most of these yesterday. At the fashionable Lido Country Club, out from New York, the summer season opened with a night of Cuban revelry, with many of the Havana commuters introducing the rumba dance; the Piping Rock Club is open, also Sands Point. At the Clambake Club in Newport the ballroom has been enlarged.

Mrs. Marshall Field, who has forsaken Washington this winter and spring, will be mistress of the Dewey Riddle Ranch at Painter, Wyo., this summer, instead of playing the usual role of guest. She has leased the famous dude ranch from June until September where as ranch "boss" she will oversee 150 horses and 200 head of cattle. What are we coming to? For society, these days, takes its job so seriously. Mrs. Vanderbilt Church has just returned from a season in California and has opened Dudley Place, her Newport estate. She plans to turn over her eighteen-hole miniature golf course as a benefit for the Newport Hospital.

* * * *

EUROPE, however, has cast its lure about the interesting personality of Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, who generally takes a gypsy trip out West, but this year will follow her heart's desire—which has been to ramble on the broad highway of some little visited European country, motoring by day on its by-paths and by night tucked away in the self-same auto with its famous trailer. Denmark has been selected and on June 18, equipped with the auto trailer that served as campaign headquarters in Florida a year or two ago, she will sail for Copenhagen to lead the troubadour life.

Kitchenette, berths, electric lights, telephone, nothing is lacking in the huge trailer, which will carry also Fannie Hurst, novelist ("ideal companion"); Mrs. Owen's son, Reginald Bryan Owen, and his pal, Ben De Loache, singer, who will remain abroad for study, and 10-year-old Helen Rudd Owen, who "wangled" her mother into taking also her little girl friend, Nancy Chapman, of Miami. Helen's plea for her companion was climaxed by the promise that she "wouldn't eat much, would be quiet, comes from a good family and won't take up much room." Mrs. Owen immediately capitulated on the proviso that the two girls willingly set the table each day and dry the dishes. A visit with relatives in England and a tour of Scotland and Wales will supplement the Danish trip.

* * * *

ZEALOUS beach enthusiasts in search of sun tan "rushed the season a little this week, finding the nut-brown complexion right in town with no trouble at all. What with the armada of airplanes demanding attention yesterday, the Davis cup matches beckoning to blistering bleachers for three consecutive days that served up glorious sunshine, and the festive fete at Woodley on Wednesday, when the Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson were hosts, the mirror reacts satisfactorily in the matter of beige hues. All the world attended the tennis matches, quite to the detriment of golf courses and swimming pools; and at night the moon shone down on young things dancing at Chevy Chase Club where, of course, the net stars were the lions of the hour, for Argentina's players, as well as America's own, entered with youthful zest into the festivities planned for their entertainment.

Cabinet Group in Washington for Holiday

Hoovers Back From Stay in Valley Forge

Vice President and Ganns Return to City From Gettysburg.

With few exceptions, members of President Hoover's official family, namely the Cabinet officers, and their wives, are spending the day in town. The President and Mrs. Hoover returned to Washington yesterday afternoon from Valley Forge, where the former delivered the Memorial Day address.

Although several members of the group were out of the city yesterday, they returned to Washington last night. The Vice President and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann returned last evening from Gettysburg, and presumably, will spend today quietly at their home in Cleveland Park, where they are established for the summer months.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson are at their home on Long Island, where they have been since the middle of the week. The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Mellon, is spending the week-end in town, as are the Secretary of War and Mrs. Hurley. Mrs. Hurley will leave tomorrow, however, with her children for Ventnor, N. J., where she has taken a cottage for the summer season.

Mrs. Lamont, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, returned to Washington Friday evening from New York, where she has been for several weeks, making a round of visits. With the Secretary, she is spending the week-end here. The Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Doak are likewise enjoying a rest at their attractive home in Virginia, on the road to Alexandria.

Mrs. John Henry Dwight and Miss Mary Isabel Dwight, of Washington, are at the St Regis Hotel in New York.

Mrs. Hert to Leave For Louisville.

Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, vice president of the Women's Republican national committee and a former president, will leave today for her home in Louisville, Ky., after spending a week at her apartment here. Mrs. Hert, who will spend the summer at her Kentucky home, has just come to the East from Pasadena, Calif., where she spent the winter. She will return to Washington in the fall and will be here all winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Barrett, of Chicago, will be guests at the Mayflower until the middle of the week with their daughter, Miss Gertrude Barrett. Two of their other daughters, Misses Helen and Marion Barrett, are at Trinity College, the former a member of this year's graduating class.

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, first vice president of the League of Republican Women, will be hostess for the garden party of the organization at her home on the Rockville pike tomorrow.

The Grosvenor estate—Wild Acres—is about three miles beyond Bethesda, and contains more than forty acres of woodland. After a picnic luncheon, the guests will divide into groups and under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Leo D. Miner.

Ruby Smith Stahl will sing. Commander John F. Shafroth will speak.

Mrs. Grosvenor will be assisted by Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mrs. John Holmes, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman and Mrs. Eugene Stevens.

Visiting Here For Graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Clay Williams, of Winston-Salem, N. C., with their son, S. Clay Williams, jr., are guests at the Mayflower while in Washington for the graduation of their daughter, Miss Margaret Sherrill Williams, from National Cathedral School.

Mrs. William J. Nesbitt, of Grosse Point, Mich., is a guest at the Mayflower with her daughter, Miss Virginia Nesbitt, who will graduate from Georgetown Visitation Convent tomorrow afternoon.

Dinner Dance Given By Mrs. Leiter for Miss Campbell, Bud

Mrs. Joseph Leiter entertained at a dinner dance last evening at Grasslands in honor of her niece, Miss Audrey Campbell. The party will be the debut of Miss Campbell who has just come from the Fermata School in Aiken, S. C.

Mrs. Leiter and Miss Campbell are the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. John R. Williams, at her home on Rhode Island avenue. Mrs. Williams also entertained at dinner preceding the dance.

Other guests at the houseparty at Mrs. Williams' included her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Huston Rawles, of New York and Aiken; Mr. Colin Campbell, brother of the debutante, and Mr. Thomas Leiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter. Both boys have come to Washington from Chicago.

In a Georgetown Garden

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. DAVID L. BRAINARD and Brig. Gen. Brainard have had as their guest for ten days their daughter, Mrs. Calvin Neff, of New York. Mrs. Neff was formerly Miss Elinor Guthrie.

HIGH LIGHTS ON SOCIETY TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Note—Looking backward through the stereopticon of a quarter of a century ago. The Washington Post presents, on the stage of society:

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt had as their guests at the White House Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Richardson and Miss Harriet S. Swan.

Senator and Mrs. Elkins were hosts at dinner in honor of His Highness the Maharajah Gaikwar, of Baroda, and his wife, the Maharanee, and Shimont S. Gaikwar, brother of the prince. The distinguished visitors were also entertained at dinner by Senator and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge.

Afternoon tea was served at Pierce's Mill, Rock Creek Park, for the benefit of the Children's Country Home. (The new Children's Country Home had its formal opening recently. The headquarters, situated at Eighteenth street and Bunker Hill road northeast, take the place of the old home, which was located on Grant road in Rock Creek Park. Having been established many years ago, the board of managers now includes Mrs. Alexander B. Legare, president; Mrs. Joseph Leiter, vice president; Mrs. Archibald Davis, secretary; Mrs. George Pulver, assistant secretary, and Mrs. Lee Warren, treasurer.)

A barn dance and open-air concert were held at Boundary Castle, the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Henderson, for the benefit of the public playground fund. (Mrs. Henderson still resides in Boundary Castle, which commands an impressive view of the city from the heights of Sixteenth street.)

Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Richardson, left for a cruise down the Potomac on Gen. Crozier's yacht Gretchen. She had dinner on board and returned later in the evening to the White House. (Gen. and Mrs. Crozier have made Washington their home for many years, although they have traveled far and wide. They returned to Washington from China last fall, and have spent most of the season here. Their home on Massachusetts avenue is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Leland Harrison.)

Mr. Ronald Lindsay, of the British Embassy, leased Field Villa in Lenox, Mass., for the summer. (Mr. Lindsay served in Washington then for the first time. Now he is British Ambassador to the United States.)

Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth left Washington preparatory to sailing for London to be guests of the United States Ambassador to Great Britain and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid.

Dutch Envoy Will Receive LL.D. Degree

Rutgers College to Confer Honor at Friday's Commencement.

The Minister of the Netherlands, Mr. J. H. van Royen, will go to New Brunswick, N. J., to attend the commencement exercises on Friday at Rutgers College.

The college will confer on Mr. van Royen, the degree of Doctor of Law, and following his citation, the Minister will make an address of appreciation.

Founded by the Dutch Rutgers College was originally named Queens College, the present name having been bestowed later to honor a benefactor of the college whose early home was in Albany where he was a member of an old Knickerbocker family.

The Minister and Mme. van Royen plan to sail for Europe early in July, if the condition of the latter permits. Mme. van Royen is still suffering from the serious injuries incurred in a recent automobile accident.

Miss Mary Lou Stambaugh spent the week-end with Mrs. Wilfred M. Barton and her niece, Miss Julia Lewis. Miss Stambaugh was graduated on Wednesday from Fairmont School, and has returned to her home in Chicago.

Envoy Lindsay To Give Dinner Honoring King

Birthday of George V Will Be Celebrated on Wednesday.

The Ambassador of Great Britain, Sir Ronald Lindsay, will entertain at a men's dinner on Wednesday evening in celebration of the king's birthday anniversary.

Lady Lindsay will leave the Capital next week for Bar Harbor, where she has taken a house for the summer. Sir Ronald will spend a part of the summer in England, joining Lady Lindsay the latter part of the season at Bar Harbor.

The Italian Ambassador, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, will arrive in New York tomorrow on the Saturnia after passing several weeks in Italy. The Counselor of the Embassy, Count Alberto Marchetti di Muriaglio, has gone to New York to meet the Ambassador, and they will return to Washington on Tuesday.

The Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Malbran attended the finals of the Davis Cup Matches yesterday afternoon at the Chevy Chase Club. In their box they had Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Landa of Mexico; their two daughters and their son. Members of the staff also attended the tennis match, occupying another box.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik entertained a second group of Austrians who are in this country, at a tea yesterday afternoon at the Legation. The guests were of the group of many prominent people who have come to this country from Austria on a tour and are visiting Washington during consecutive weeks.

Mme. Simopoulos, wife of the Minister of Greece, will leave Washington about June 8, for Newport, R. I., to open their cottage for the season. The Minister will join her there about the middle of June for the remainder of the season.

The Minister of Sweden, Mr. W. Bostrom, and his daughter, Miss Ellis Bostrom, will sail next Saturday aboard the Kroenigsholm for Sweden. They will be accompanied by Miss Bostrom's fiance, Mr. Sixten Wollmar, and their marriage will take place July 6 at Skogshyddan, Saron, the country home of the Minister and Mme. Bostrom.

The First Secretary of the Legation at Oslo, Norway, Mr. William Whiting Andrews, is spending the week-end at the Cavalier Hotel in Virginia Beach, Va.

The Counselor of the Netherlands Legation, Mr. L. G. van Hoorn, entertained at dinner last evening in honor of his cousin, Miss Jany van dem Bosch, who is the guest of Mrs. Russmore Patterson while in Washington.

Miss Junia Culbertson, daughter of the United States Ambassador to Chile and Mrs. William S. Culbertson, who has completed her first year at Bryn Mawr College, is the guest of Miss Helen Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walker, at her home on Ashmead place. On Friday Miss Culbertson, accompanied by Miss Walker and Miss Elvira Trowbridge, of Bedford Hills, N. Y., will go to New York, from where they will sail the next day aboard the Santa Barbara for Chile. They will pass the summer there and will come back to this country for the reopening of college in September.

Mrs. Thomas Dawson entertained at a supper party Friday night for her daughter, Miss Lilita Dawson, in honor of the retiring Second Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, Mr. Mauro de Freitas, who will leave the end of the week for Brazil.

Mrs. E. L. McClelland is leaving for Lajolla, Calif., where she will pass the summer.

Morrows Find Capital Home In Georgetown

Donovan's Residence in R Street Is Leased by Senator.

Having been interested in numerous homes in Georgetown for several months, with a view to becoming established in that picturesque section, Senator and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow have leased the residence of Col. and Mrs. William J. Donovan, at Thirtieth and R streets, and will take possession when Senator Morrow returns to Washington for the next session of Congress.

Since their arrival in Washington, the Morrows have been living at the Shoreham, although rumors of their search for a home in old Georgetown have been current for many months. It was thought, at one time, that they had decided on the Berry house on Dumbarton avenue, between Thirty-first street and Wisconsin avenue.

The Morrows' new home has changed hands many times. It was once the summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, who leased it from Mrs. J. Mandeville Carlisle (the owner five or more years ago) Mr. Dewey was serving in Washington as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury

This fine old dwelling, dating back to the early part of the nineteenth century, was originally known as Washington Place but later became Greyholm. Its earliest owner and occupant was Col. Corbin Washington, a great-nephew of George Washington. Its ownership passed to a Judge Peck, Columbus Alexander and Mrs. Carlisle and the house was bought by Col. Donovan when he came to Washington to be assistant to the Attorney General.

The house is a commodious brick building and has extensive grounds from which a view of the city and stretches of the Potomac River is obtainable.

The house was occupied until recently by Col. Arthur Woods, head of the President's emergency employment committee, who is now in Europe. When Col. Woods' lease expired the house was reoccupied by Col. and Mrs. Donovan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Yost are spending the holiday at their home in Huntington, W. Va., and will return to the Mayflower the first of the week.

Miss Mae Leesnitzer will go to Baltimore for the week-end to be present at the first reunion of her class at Goucher College.

She spent last week at Cornell University, attending the dances and crew races incident to spring day.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Fulford, of Canada, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. Mrs. Fulford, before her marriage was Miss Josephine Weller, of Washington, daughter of Mr. Joseph I. Weller. The other children are George, jr., and Martha.

TILDEN GARDENS CAFE
IN THE CLUB BUILDING
Connecticut Ave at Tilden St. N.W.
Delicious Food—Perfectly Served —in Ideal Surroundings
SPECIAL DINNER, $1
Sunday, May 31.
Served from 1 to 8 P. M.
MENU
Choice of
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Canadian Chicken Soup
Fresh Fruit Cup
Consomme Croutons
Choice of
Fried Chicken with Corn Fritters,
Braised Tenderloin, Mushrooms,
Roast Spring Lamb, Mint Sauce
Deviled Crab
Choice of Two
Whipped or French Fried Potatoes
New String Beans
Tomatoes and Celery
New Asparagus with Cream Sauce.
Choice of
Beet and Onion Salad with French Dressing
Molded Fruit Salad
Choice of
Fresh Strawberry Shortcake Peach Pie
Baked Rice Pudding Orange Sherbet
Chocolate, Vanilla or Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream.
Camembert Cheese with Toasted Crackers
Choice of
Coffee, Tea, Iced Coffee, Iced Tea, Milk, Buttermilk or Instant Postum
The Best Dinner in Town
Cleveland 5334

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Photographs of Distinction
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Sample Suits and Coats
Originally $75 to $85
REDUCED TO $35
A Few Sample Dresses
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To $32.50
Small Lot of Year Round Dresses
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Cold Storage and Repairing For Furs—Very Reasonable Rates
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Hotel Powhatan
Penna. Ave., 18th and H Sts. N.W.
Open Air
Roof Garden
Opens
Monday, June 1st
DINNER
SUPPER
DANCING
6:30 Until 12:30
—A la Carte Service
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John Slaughter
and His Powhatan Band
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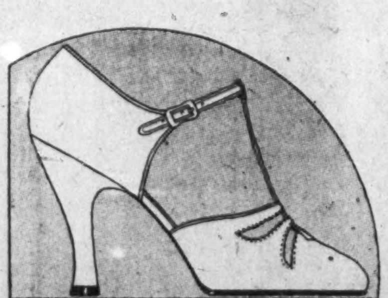
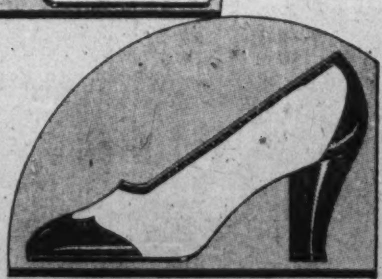
Eat in the Quaint Atmosphere of Provincial France at
NORMANDY FARM
Phone Rockville 352
Luncheon, Tea, Dinner and Sunday Breakfast
Served daintily in a cool, airy room or on shaded terraces.
On hot afternoons tea is served by the beautiful old spring.
Decorated by Geneveve Hendricks, Inc.
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Wisconsin, then to River Road, follow River Road to Potomac, turn right three-quarters of a mile.





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Fashion dictates White and Natural Linen, White Kid and White Buck. Designed in combination effects.
Priced $6.50 to $8.50
A gorgeous selection of smart youthful white footwear for graduation and all occasions.
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A SALE OF
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For Street, Sports, Afternoon and Evening Wear
FOR WOMEN AND MISSES
ON OUR THIRD FLOOR
We have worked for several weeks with our noted makers who had some of their loveliest and smartest materials, many of them imported, left . . . and, as their season was well over, they gave us the benefit of the very unusual savings which we are passing on to you . . . in fact, we believe that without question they are the best values we have ever offered . . .
The materials are silks, chiffons and georgettes, either plain or figured . . . gorgeous laces . . . the various styles are simply irresistible, so smart and good looking are they in every way . . .
Sizes . . . 14, 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48
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F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Foremost Furnishers Since 1843
Here's An Opportunity for You to Add a Fine Upholstered Piece or Two to Your Furnishings - - - Which We Have Radically Reduced
Sofas - - Love Seats - - Chairs
You will readily appreciate the investment advantage that will be yours—even if you don't have delivery made until Fall. In the meantime, upon a modest deposit, we'll take safe care of your selections.
Sofas
Bedford Sofa, one of the famous Sloane designs, especially adaptable for the small living room; upholstered in decorative floral tapestry $145
Regular Price, $205
The Jefferson Sofa—a Queen Anne type with carved walnut legs; upholstered in needlepoint damask or floral tapestry $220
Regular Price, $325
The Chatham Sofa, with its deep seat and comfortable roll back; covered in deep rust tapestry with tan and blue in the figure.... $175
Regular Price, $220
Louis XV Sofa, with delicately carved walnut base and upholstered in amber velvet $350
Regular Price, $460
"Open" Armchairs
Here is a group of open armchairs of several types—Louis XV, Chippendale, and Queen Anne, with various types of upholstery, needlepoint, figured frieze, green damask, figured tapestry, etc. $65
Regular Price, $95
Schuyler Chair, in mahogany or walnut, richly upholstered $40
Regular Price, $48.50
Store Hours for June
Open 9 a. m. and close 6 p. m. every day, including Saturday.
Love Seats
Wakefield Love Seat, another of the famous Sloane designs; very comfortable and of ideal size; upholstered in art tapestry $120
Regular Price, $140
Chippendale Love Seat, with carved walnut ball and claw feet; upholstered in needlepoint tapestry; loose down-filled cushions $200
Regular Price, $325
Kidney-shaped Love Seat; genuine walnut legs with shell carving; loose damask-covered seat cushions $145
Regular Price, $250
The Parker Love Seat; very popular size; upholstered in quaint chintz; turned and fluted legs $90
Regular Price, $120
Wing Chairs
Refysynder Wing Chair, an exact reproduction of a famous antique recently sold for $22,000. Base and arms are genuine mahogany and handsomely and elaborately carved; upholstered in gold and black damask. $250
Regular Price, $375
The Westover Wing Chair, fireside type of generous size, with carved mahogany legs and brocatelle upholstery $80
Regular Price, $125
The Revere Wing Chair, an exact reproduction of an old fireside antique, with cherry base; upholstered in chintz of quaint historical pattern $115
Regular Price, $150
Easy Chairs
The Bedford Chair, comfortable easy chair of small size, with loose down-filled cushions, upholstered in damask. $55
Regular Price, $95
The Chatham Easy Chair of luxuriously comfortable proportions, with deep seat and roll back, upholstered in plain or figured tapestry or damask $85
Regular Price, $120
Colonial Easy Chair, covered in blue self-figured wool damask $95
Regular Price, $140
The Buckingham Easy Chair, attached pillow back and loose down-filled seat cushions; upholstered in figured brocatelle ... $140
Regular Price, $180
English Club Chair, with loose pillow back and loose down-filled seat cushions. Upholstered in damask or tapestry $79
Regular Price, $175
Queen Anne Easy Chair, with handsomely carved walnut base; upholstered in self-figured green silk damask $220
Regular Price, $295
Louis XVI Easy Chair, with French walnut base and upholstered in striped damask in rose, blue, tan or green $175
Regular Price, $235
Open a Charge Account
—and take advantage of our monthly budgeting plan.
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The House With the Green Shutters

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

Sixteenth Street Mansion May Serve for Turkish Embassy

Mann Home May Be Used For Embassy

Turkey Understood to Be Negotiating to Buy Large House.

Journeying slowly across the Mediterranean are important papers bound for Angora, Turkey, for inspection by the Turkish government, which ultimately may lead to the purchase by Turkey of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac T. Mann, at 1333 Sixteenth street for the new home of the Turkish Embassy in Washington. Rumor of the proposed purchase has been drifting about town for a month and even at this time no specific confirmation of the change of embassy site is available from the ambassador, yet rumor persists that papers relating to the purchase have been dispatched to Turkey.

The present embassy is located at 1708 Massachusetts avenue and is the home of the late Mrs. Arthur Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Mann, who spent much of their time in travel, will not forego their visits to the Capital even should the Turkish government complete the purchase of their house. Dividing their time between their winter home in Florida, a summer cottage at Manchester, Mass., and several months each year in Washington, they propose to take an apartment for a few months here each year. Their fine house on Sixteenth street has been the scene of important entertaining through the years and is a large house of noble proportions, adequate for the needs of the embassy and chancery combined.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mann, son and daughter-in-law of the Isaac T. Manns, have bought a new home just off Tracy place where they will move within a short time.

Mrs. Sutherland Elmore entertained a company at dinner at the Shoreham last evening.

The guests included Justice and Mrs. Peyton Gordon, Dr. and Mrs. Loren B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilbert, Mrs. Alice Nibley Smott, Mr. Theodore Block, Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn and Dr. and Mrs. John Eckhardt.

Mr. Donald MacDonald 3d is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Donald MacDonald, at 1824 Belmont road, after two months spent in the West. Mr. MacDonald will spend the summer at Lake Superior.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Jack Kann announce the birth of a son, Monday, May 25, at their home in Youngstown, Ohio. Mr. Kann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kann, of Washington.

Mrs. George Walker has sent out invitations for a luncheon to be held at the Shoreham on Tuesday.

Miss Lucille Claire Smith will leave for New York today and will stay at the Chatham until next Saturday. Miss Smith will be joined here then by her brother-in-law and sister, Comdr. and Mrs. John H. Hoover, who will arrive from California, where the former has been attached to the airplane carrier, the U. S. S. Lexington.

Comdr. and Mrs. Hoover will be guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. George R. Smith, before going to Newport, where the former has been ordered for duty at the Naval War College.

Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer has as her guest Mrs. Helen Loman Ware, of Philadelphia, contralto, who will sing in Mrs. Keefer's student recital Tuesday evening at the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Eva Dell Myers, of Park Tower, entertained at the aviation ball last night at the Carlton. Her guests were Capt. and Mrs. Linwood Jacobs, Capt. and Mrs. William Farthing, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Prime, Capt. and Mrs. Edwin Bettleheim, Commander and Mrs. William Wilson, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William Causey, jr., Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Mitchel, Commander and Mrs. L. P. Clephame, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Manly, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Craven, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. P. Woodbridge, Mr. and Mrs. George Presmont, Miss Lola Williams, Miss Ellen Quigg, Miss Hazle Morse, Dr. Herlof, Mr. Ralph Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. John Coonts, Miss Martha Stevens, Mr. Lox Jacobs and Miss Edith Osborn.

The Massachusetts State Society will give a picnic on Saturday, June 20, at Olney Inn in commemoration of Bunker Hill Day. Outdoor games will feature the afternoon. There will be a dinner and dancing.

The committee on arrangements for this outing includes Mr. George A. Hernan, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Kempton, Mr. Lewis W. Hart, Miss Eleanor Carleton, Mr. John L. McDonald, Mr. William R. Russell, Miss Ruth Noyes, Mrs. James A. Walsh, Mr. Charles F. Sharkey and Mr. John F. Nesline.

Will Wed Marine Corps Officer

Harris & Ewing.

MISS MARGARET ANCRUM, *daughter of Capt. William Ancrum, U. S. N., and Mrs. Ancrum, who have announced her engagement to Lieut. Roger T. Carelson.*

Mrs. Dows to Attend Music Festivals at Saltzburg, Beyreuth

Mrs. Tracy Dows will close her house within a few days and sail for Europe, where she will spend some time, planning to attend the music festival at Saltzburg and Beyreuth. She has had as her guest the last month her son, Mr. S. Olin Dows, of New York, who has achieved notable success as an artist.

During his stay in town young Mr. Dows "haunted" the quaint bypaths of Georgetown, translating to canvas picturesque bits of fascinating doorways and gardens. St. John's Church came in for its share of attention, the artist himself unconsciously forming a picture as he worked before his easel while black frocked choir boys of St. John's looked on and Mr. Dows related stories to the youngsters between strokes of his brush.

Miss Ruth Lord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lord, entertained a party at luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel, most of the guests being her class associates at the Friends School. Before the luncheon they enjoyed a brief swim in the Shoreham Venetian Pool.

The guests included Miss Taka Debuchi, daughter of the Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi; Miss Marjorie Woodward, Miss Katherine Mullowny, Miss Betty Owens, Miss Ruth Ulfelder, Miss Doris Stevenson, Miss Frances Kelly, Miss Bessie Gill, Miss Bessie Beeler, Miss Helen Foley and Miss Alicia Gormley.

Mr. Bradley Campbell, of Washington and London, is now in Paris, where he recently entertained at luncheon at the Ritz when his guests were Mr. C. Bascom Slemp, Mrs. Karl D. Klemm, Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, Mrs. Thompson Drexel, Miss Genevieve Clendenin, and Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Fryer.

Mrs. G. D. Jefferson, of Washington and Kentucky, who has been in this country visiting during the winter, has returned to Rome where she makes her home.

Cathedral Alumnae To Have Reunion.

The National Cathedral School Alumnae Association will hold the annual dinner tomorrow night at Chevy Chase Club when their guests of honor will be Miss Mabel B. Turner, principal of the school; Mrs. Barbour Walker, former principal; Mr. L. MacDonald Streeth and the members of the senior class. Mrs. Frances M. Webster is chairman of the party. The president of the association is Mrs. George Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kaufman will leave on Wednesday to spend three months in California, where they will be the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Jacobi.

Davisons Entertain At Dinner, Officers Being Among Guests

The Assistant Secretary of War for Air and Mrs. F. Trubee Davison entertained at dinner last evening when their guests were Mrs. Lewis W. Douglas, wife of Representative Douglas; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Benjamin D. Foulois, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Frank W. Andrews, Maj. and Mrs. Gerald W. Fitzgerald, Col. and Mrs. Ira Longanecker, Maj. and Mrs. Delos C. Emmons, Maj. and Mrs. Hugh Mitchell, Lieut. Col. Albert C. Arnold, Col. Edward Hickman, Maj. George Brett, Maj. Gerald E. Brower, Maj. Clarence L. Tinker, Capt. John K. Cannon, Capt. and Mrs. Harold M. McClelland, Maj. and Mrs. Herbert A. Dargue, Maj. Eugen Reinartz, Capt. and Mrs. James F. C. Hyde, Mrs. Matthew Fenn and Capt Ira Eaker.

A large number of extra guests mostly young girls, were invited to the dinner to meet the young aviators who are in town with the air maneuvers. The party later attended the ball given at the Carlton.

Mrs. Davison and their little family will leave Washington today to spend the summer at their place, Peacock Point, Locust Valley, L. I.

Mr. Davison is expected to accompany his family to Long Island, returning to the Capital immediately after. He will join Mrs. Davison and their children for week-end visits throughout the season.

Here From China; Are Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lutz Waters, of Georgetown, entertained at dinner on Friday in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Allen, U. S. N. Lieut. and Mrs. Allen have recently returned from China, where Lieut. Allen has been stationed for the past two years.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McDowell Meek, Mrs. Richard Gay and Mrs. Holt Fleetwood, of Washington. The out-of-town guests included Mrs. Fred Ellis, of Waverly, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Iden, of Aurora Hills, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Miller, of Topeka, Kans., are in Washington to attend the graduation of their daughter, Miss Marian Miller, from National Park Seminary. They are accompanied by their three daughters, all graduates of National Park, Mrs. Wallace Payne, Mrs. Fred N. Fleming and Mrs. Kenneth Kline. They are guests at the Mayflower while here.

Capt. Towers To Be Honored With Dinner

Aeronautic Officers Also to Compliment Comdr. A. H. Douglas.

Capt. John H. Towers, assistant chief of the bureau of aeronautics, and Commander A. H. Douglas, now in command of the Naval Air Station at Anacostia, will be the guests of honor at a dinner to be given Saturday at the Mayflower. Officers on duty at the Bureau of Aeronautics and the Naval Air Station will be hosts at the dinner which will be a farewell party for Capt. Towers and Commander Douglas, both of whom will be detached from duty here.

As chief staff officer to the Aircraft Squadron Battle Force of the U. S. Carrier Saratoga, Capt. Towers' zone will be on the Pacific Coast and with Mrs. Towers, he will leave Washington on June 7 for Coronado, Calif., where Mrs. Towers will make her home.

Capt. Towers' marriage to Mlle. Anne Pierrette de Grandmont took place last summer at Ticonderoga, N. Y. They have been living in Georgetown.

Commander Douglas has been detailed as executive officer of airplanes on the Saratoga and will leave for Long Beach, Calif., June 15. Mrs. Douglas and their son, Archibald H. Douglas, jr., will go to Connecticut for several weeks' visit and will then join Commander Douglas in California.

The usual June exchange of naval officers has begun. Capt. Douglas L. Howard, U. S. N., will be among those coming to this section from New York, as he has been ordered to Annapolis and will arrive there tomorrow with Mrs. Howard, their children and Mrs. Howard's mother, Mrs. J. M. Bowyer. In October they will come to Washington, where Capt. Howard has been ordered to duty.

Capt. and Mrs. Harvey Delano will go soon to Newport as will Lieut. Comdr. William D. Thomas. Mrs. Thomas will leave tomorrow for New York and will proceed from there to Newport. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Marye and the latter's sister Miss Callie Doyle, will leave the middle of the week for Burlinghame, Calif., where they will spend the summer.

Capt. I. E. Bass, U. S. N., and Mrs. Bass sail July 9 for China. Capt. Bass will take up his new duties as engineer officer of the Asiatic Fleet.

Miss Agnes Bass will go to Boston to resume her vocal instructions at the Conservatory of Music and will join her family in the fall. Mrs. L. K Davis, of Germantown, Pa., sister of Mrs. Bass, is visiting in Washington.

Rear Admiral Willard H. Brownson is guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart, at the U. S. Naval Academy. Mrs. Brownson has as her guest at the Mayflower, Mrs. C. S. Holmes, of New York.

Commodore and Mrs. Charles H. Harlow have closed hteir apartment at the Mayflower and gone to New York for a fortnight before leaving for Lake Placid for the summer.

Lieut. H. M. Wilson was host to a company at the dinner dance at the Shoreham on Friday evening.

Dr. Edith Seville Coale entertained at dinner Friday evening at the National Women's Country Club, her guests remaining for the dancing.

200 Guests Attend Sunday Reception.

Dr. and Mrs. William I. Ogus received 200 guests last Sunday afternoon at the last of their series of at-homes for the season, at their residence on Jocelyn street.

Miss Peggy Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh, will leave shortly for Cincinnati to be the house guest of Miss Mary Flora Wenstrup. Miss Walsh will return to her home on Newlands street, Chevy Chase, the latter part of June. She will have as her house guest early in July Miss Ethel Barrymore Colt, daughter of Ethel Barrymore, who will spend some time with her.

A garden tea, to which the public is invited, will be held on the grounds of the St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts, Brookland, D. C., on Saturday afternoon. The officers and members of St. Gertrude's Guild are assisting Mrs. Alexander McNeal, chairman.

Family Reunion Is Under Plan By Grosvenors

Depart Soon for Summer Home on Cape Breton Island.

Planning a family reunion at their attractive summer home on Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor will leave Washington early in June. They will go by motor to Massachusetts to be present at the graduation of their daughter, Miss Carol Grosvenor, from Abbott Academy Junior College at Andover. She will accompany them to Canada, where they will spend a few weeks before going to Nova Scotia for July and August.

Mr. and Mrs. Paxton Blair, of New York, son-in-law and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Grosvenor, will join the party there. Having belonged to the late Alexander Graham Bell, Mrs. Grosvenor's father, the estate in Nova Scotia has been occupied for many seasons by the Grosvenor family.

In September Miss Carol Grosvenor will go to Japan to spend some time with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Coville. The former is serving as American Vice Consul in Dairen, Manchuria.

With the arrival of Rear Admiral Cameron McR. Winslow and Mrs. Winslow at their Newport, R. I., villa from Boston, plans were announced for the marriage of their youngest daughter, Miss Emilie Winslow, to Mr. Cecil Irton Wylde, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wylde, of Boston and of Holmrock, Cumberland, England. The ceremony will take place Saturday, June 6, at the Winslow home, the Rev. Jeremiah W. Baggott officiating in the presence of members of the immediate families and a few intimate friends. A small reception will follow.

Miss Winslow will have her sisters, the Misses Natalie and Theodora Winslow, as bridesmaids, while Mr. Wylde will have his brother, Mr. John Wylde, jr., as best man. Admiral Winslow will give his daughter in marriage. Miss Winslow and Mr. Wylde obtained their marriage license today.

The wedding will be the first of two in the Winslow family next month. On Saturday, June 27, Miss Theodora Winslow will become the bride of Mr. Auguste L. Noel, of New York, in St. Mary's Church.

Miss Marion E. Wells and Miss Louise Dyer are in Annapolis, where they will attend June week at the Naval Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rouse Perry entertained about 200 guests at a dance Wednesday night at Carroll Springs Inn, historic house of the Maryland Carrolls during the Revolutionary War.

A concert will be given at the Arts Club this evening, when Mr. Bernhard Spille, tenor, will sing, and Mr. Malton Boyce, pianist, will present a piano program. The club's hospitality committee will be the hosts.

On Tuesday evening, Dr. William F. Notz, dean of the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University, will be the guest of honor at the Arts Club, and will address it on "Present Day Leaders in Europe and Their Policies."

Miss Florence E. Ward and Miss Minnie F. Notz will be the hostesses.

Mrs. Jacob Kohner left on Thursday to spend several weeks in Atlantic City. Mr. Kohner will join her next week.

Will Make Debut

Harris & Ewing.

MISS MARGARET CLARK, *daughter of Mrs. Graham Clark, will be presented to Washington society next fall.*

John Terry Remeys New York Guests At the Holton-Arms

Mr. and Mrs. John Terry Remey, of New York, came to Washington yesterday to be guests of Mrs. Jessie Moon Holton, principal of the Holton-Arms School and to be present at the exercises at the school, of which Mrs. Remey is a graduate. Formerly Miss Margaret Howard, Mrs. Remey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beale R. Howard, of Washington.

Mrs. Holton and members of the school faculty held a reception yesterday afternoon at which there was an exhibit of school work for the past year.

Mrs. Remey is a sister-in-law of Mr. Charles Mason Remey, who makes his home on Massachusetts avenue, in one of the most picturesque residences in Washington.

Miss Marjorie Feist, who has finished her course of studies for the year at National Park Seminary, accompanied by her sister, Miss Frances Feist, of Newark, N. J., and Miss Tina Wollberg are spending the week-end at Virginia Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Keller, of the Roosevelt Hotel, will leave tomorrow to spend the summer in Atlantic City.

Trip to China Is June Plan Of Covingtons

Will Visit Daughter and Son-in-Law Living in Hankow.

Planning an extended trip in the Far East, former Judge and Mrs. J. Harvey Covington will sail for China the last of June to join their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark in Hankow. The former is serving there in the American Consulate. Mrs. Clark, formerly Miss Anne Covington, has been in China since her marriage about a year ago. She will spend several weeks with her parents in the mountains of Japan, where they will go after joining Mr. and Mrs. Clark in Hankow.

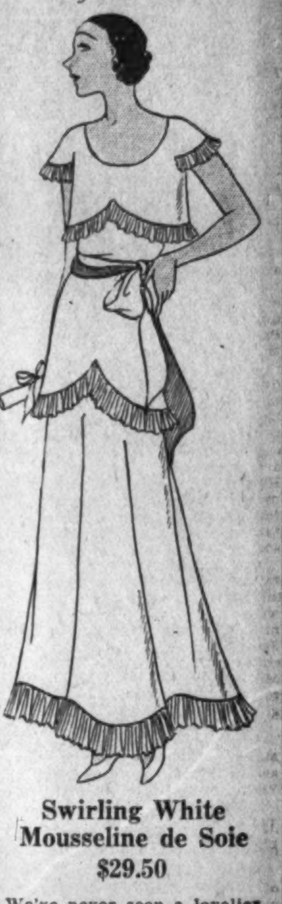
Another Washington girl, Mrs. George M. Graves, formerly Miss Winifred West, whose husband is also serving at the American Consulate in Hankow, has made plans for the summer months. She will go to California to join her mother, Mrs. Frank A. West, who has a home in San Francisco. She also maintains an attractive residence here, at 3406 R street. It was there that Mrs. Graves' marriage took place last June.

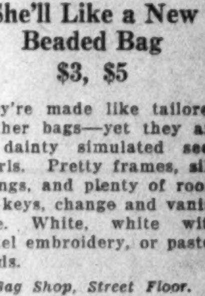
A shower was given in honor of Miss Marie Edwards, a June bride on Thursday evening, by Mrs. Owen N. Raynor, jr., at her apartment in the Embassy. The decorations were in pink and white, with a profusion of roses and white snapdragon.

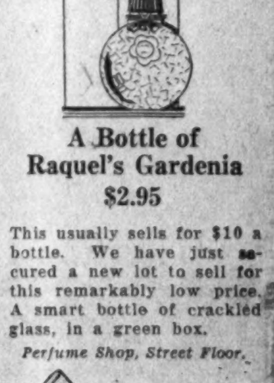
The guests included Mrs. George Edwards, mother of the bride; Mrs. Bertha L. Fahy, the hostess' mother; Mrs. James Hartnett, Miss Miriam Hartnett, Mrs. Francis L. Fahy, Mrs. Winifred Meredith, Mrs. C. B. Lister, the Misses Margaret and Agnes Wendel, Miss Louise Schulz, Miss Teresa Cain, Miss Edith Chase, Miss Mildred Hainsworth, Miss Ella O'Connor, Mrs. Fred Phillips and Mrs. George Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Kaufman were hosts at a family dinner at the Woodmont Country Club on Wednesday evening in honor of their forty-fifth wedding anniversary. They were at home informally on Thursday evening at their residence on Jenifer street.

Mr. Louis Glaser, of Boston, Mass., who has been spending several days in the city, will leave tonight for his home. His daughter, Miss Louette Glaser, will accompany him, while Mrs. Glaser and son will remain in the city as the guests of Mrs. Glaser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Kaufman.







THE NEW Jelleff's

Congratulates the Graduate

And Suggests These Ways to Make the Day a Success!

Swirling White Mousseline de Soie
$29.50

We've never seen a lovelier skirt! A frothy cloud of white with its finely pleated ruffle. The little ruffled bolero has cap sleeves.

Misses' Gown Salon, Second Floor.

Give Her a Strand of Simulated Pearls
$1 to $5

We have hundreds of new necklaces, bought at a special price. So you can give her a strand of excellent quality at a price far lower than usual. 1, 2 or 3 strands, chokers or long necklaces. With dainty jeweled or filigree clasps.

Jewelry Shop, Street Floor

She'll Like a New Beaded Bag
$3, $5

They're made like tailored leather bags—yet they are of dainty simulated seed pearls. Pretty frames, silk linings, and plenty of room for keys, change and vanity case. White, white with pastel embroidery, or pastel beads.

Bag Shop, Street Floor.

A Bottle of Raquel's Gardenia
$2.95

This usually sells for $10 a bottle. We have just secured a new lot to sell for this remarkably low price. A smart bottle of crackled glass, in a green box.

Perfume Shop, Street Floor.

"Basque" the New Gold Stripe Shade
$1.95

A smart tan to wear with her white sports shoes—a perfect Summer shade. In chiffon—including the new adjustable gold stripes. At Jelleff's exclusively.

Gold Stripe Shop, Street Floor

WHOA!

Olney Inn
on Olney Farm
OLNEY, MARYLAND
No Branches Elsewhere

Luncheon : Tea : Dinner

12 Miles North of Washington. Out Georgia Ave. Extended, Route 28. Ashton 164. OPEN EVERY DAY. NOON TO 8:30 P. M.
Directed by Mr. and Mrs. Downey

Rizik Brothers
CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Opposite the Mayflower

As you would expect . . .

It is quite natural that the showplace of Washington should have exquisite creations—in keeping with the individual surroundings in which they are displayed. Such are the models now to be seen at "Rizik's Connecticut Avenue."

Rizik's "F" Street continues as the Main Store with the same merchandise and personnel.

Pasternak Semi-Annual
CLEARANCE SALE
many weeks earlier than usual
greater values than ever before
drastic reductions throughout
COATS, SUITS, WRAPS,
FROCKS, GOWNS, HATS,
SPORTSWEAR, BLOUSES
as low as ½ PRICE
No returns, no exchanges, all sales final

M. PASTERNAK
1219 CONNECTICUT AVE

BERBERICH'S
F ST. AT TWELFTH

Impelling reductions to hasten liquidation of our entire stock of
RED CROSS SHOES
Every Pair Must Be Sold

New Spring and Summer Arrivals in all the New Styles, Colors and Materials

RED CROSS SHOES
Originally Selling from $10 to $12.50
Reduced to
$7.65

RED CROSS SHOES
Many attractive styles
Reduced to
$5.65

All Sales Final—No Exchanges—No Charges

We Have Rented a Portion of Our First Floor to the Whelan Drug Co.

DE MOLL'S REMODELING SALE
PIANOS—RADIOS—FURNITURE
Sensationally Reduced Prices

Tomorrow we start our Remodeling sale to make room for our new tenants, the Whelan Drug Co., to whom we have rented a portion of our first floor and basement. Every Piano, Radio and every piece of furniture is drastically reduced to effect quick clearance.

New Baby Grands $337.50
New Upright Piano $225.00
New Radios .... $ 50.00

BIG REDUCTIONS IN FURNITURE . . .

Every article of furniture, including fine chairs, library tables, bed room and living room furniture, etc., greatly reduced. In some instances below our cost.

Victrolas .... $5.00 and $10.00
Trade-in uprights $75.00 Grands $250.00

This sale offers the greatest values in quality merchandise. Don't delay, come in tomorrow.

O. J. DE MOLL & CO.
Pianos *Radios* *Furniture*
Twelfth and G Streets

Weddings in Nation's Capital and Virginia Usher in June Brides

Miss Serre's Wedding to Be In Warrenton

Will Become the Bride of Raymond D. McGrath on Thursday.

The marriage of Miss Anne Creveling Serre, daughter of Mrs. Adaline Head Serres, of Warrenton, and Raymond Dyer McGrath, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGrath, of Keokuk, Iowa, will take place on Thursday at noon, in the garden of Mrs. Serre's home in Warrenton. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. William Winston, of St. John's Catholic Church.

The bride will wear a gown of pure white lace, close fitting bodice; long sleeves and square neck, with flaring skirt and three-cornered train. Her veil will be of duchesse lace worn by her mother and the orange blossoms worn by her great-grandmother and will carry a bouquet of lilies.

She will be given in marriage by her grandmother, Mrs. George Head, whose gown will be black thread lace over white satin. Mrs. Serre, mother of the bride, will be matron of honor and will wear pale peach chiffon, jacket of lace, with hat to match, in Watteau style.

The bridesmaids will be Miss Virginia Martin, of Richmond; Miss Mildred F. Gaines, of Warrenton, and Miss Nancy Bowly, of Winchester, Va. Their dresses will be of peach colored lace, cape effect in back, with streamers of peach and green taffeta, leghorn trimmed hats and green shoes.

The best man will be Mr. Robert C. Winmill, of New York and Warrenton. The ushers will be Mr. George Sloane, Warrenton and New York; Mr. James Slocum, of Rochester, N. Y., and Mr. Frank Altschull, of New York. There will be a wedding breakfast immediately after the ceremony.

The bride is a descendant of John Head, one of the founders of Easthampton, Long Island, and a granddaughter of the late George B. Head, a pioneer of Scranton, Pa. Mr. McGrath is a partner of the banking firm of Lazard Freres in New York. He attended the University of Wisconsin, and is a member of the University Club, North Wales, Warrenton, Va., Essex, N. J., Hunt Club, and Turf and Field and Riding Club, of New York.

Among the entertainments planned for the bride are a tea this afternoon by Miss Mildred Gaines; a tea Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Katherine Fox Bowman; tea Wednesday by Mrs. J. T. Gwathmey, who will entertain for the bride and attendants Tuesday.

After the wedding trip they will live at 75 East Fifty-fifth street, New York. Mr. McGrath also owns a home in Warrenton, where they will spend much of their time.

Miss Anna Hage Wed To Mr. R. J. F. McElroy.

The marriage of Miss Anna Hage to Mr. Robert J. F. McElroy took place in the Grace Reformed Church on Friday, the Rev. Henry H. Ranck performing the ceremony.

The bride wore a princess gown of delphinium blue lace, a wide-brimmed lace hat, with mitts and velvet ribbon sash matching her costume and carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses and delphinium. She walked to the altar with Mr. Everett Warner, assistant superintendent of the Postoffice Department, dead letter division, who gave her in marriage. Attending her was Miss Sarah McElroy, as maid of honor, who wore a gown of yellow net and yellow chiffon, a wide-brimmed yellow straw hat and carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses.

The other attendants were Mrs. Everett Warner, who wore a gown of deep rose lace; Mrs. Nan D. Slattery, who wore a gown of Nile green lace. The attendants wore large-brimmed lace hats, ribbon sashes and mitts matching their gowns and arm bouquets of talisman roses and delphinium.

Mr. Robert McElroy was the best man, and the ushers were Mr. Jerome F. Barnard, Mr. John F. Hauck and Mr. William B. Wells.

Mr. R. Serrell W. Walker will leave this week to attend the reunion of his class at the United States Military Academy at West Point and will be present during June week. Mr. Walker will visit in Hartford, Conn., en route to West Point.

Mrs. Laurence Briggs Dodds is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. B. O. Billingsley, at Jewell, Va., having motored from her home in Schenectady last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Prangley and young son, who are visiting Mr. Prangley's mother in Washington.

St. Gertrude's Guild Sponsor for Garden Tea Saturday Next

St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts, 4800 Sargent road, Brookland, will be the scene of a garden fete on Saturday, from 3 to 7, St. Gertrude's Guild sponsoring the affair.

The officers of the guild, Mrs. D. J. Callahan, president; Mrs. Milton Alles, treasurer; Mrs. T. J. MacKavanagh, recording secretary; Mrs. Albert Gerrer, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty and Mrs. B. F. Saul, vice presidents, assisted by Mrs. P. J. McGovern, Mme. Rozvar, Mrs. James Haskell, Mrs. Pere Wilmer, Mrs. John Cammack and Mrs. John J. Noonan will receive the guests. Mrs. Richard Sawyer, Mrs. Demonet, Mrs. Virginia O'Hare and Mrs. Morse will preside at the refreshment table.

The sale of homemade candies will be in charge of Miss Callahan, the Misses Tumulty, Miss Sawyer and Miss Eva McNeil. At 3:30 a short program will be given by the children, after which the building will be open for inspection and for an exhibition and sale of the handiwork of the pupils. At 5 o'clock Dr. Thomas Verner Moore will celebrate benediction at an outdoor altar. The faculty of the school and St. Gertrude's Guild will receive. No cards have been sent out.

Miss Mattie Oettinger and Miss Amelia Oettinger are sojourning in Atlantic City for a few weeks.

Miss Mildred Pimes is spending the week-end in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kerngood, of Wardman Park Hotel, will leave tomorrow to spend a week in Philadelphia and New York before going to Lake Placid, where they will remain for the summer.

Mrs. Milton Ney was hostess at luncheon on Tuesday at Olney Inn. Covers were laid for 17 guests.

Will Wed in Utah

MISS LENORE LAFOUNT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Lafount, who announce her engagement to Mr. George W. Romney, of Salt Lake City. The wedding will take place in Salt Lake City July 2.

Miss Lafount Engaged to Wed Mr. Romney

Announcement Made at Party in Congressional Country Club.

Federal Radio Commissioner Harold A. Lafount and Mrs. Lafount announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lenore Lafount, to Mr. George W. Romney, of Salt Lake City, Utah; the wedding will take place in Salt Lake City July 2.

The engagement was formally announced at a luncheon given by Mrs. Lafount at the Congressional Country Club. The hostess was assisted by her daughters, Mrs. J. N. Dotson and Miss Ruth Lafount. A color scheme of yellow and green was carried out effectively. The guests included twenty of the family's close friends.

Miss Lafount is a graduate of George Washington University; she has studied dramatic art in New York, and during the past year has been at the Hollywood Studios of Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer. She will leave Washington June 10 for Salt Lake City where she will visit friends and relatives for two weeks prior to the wedding.

Mr. Romney is the son of Mr. Kaskell Romney, of Utah.

New York Visitors Entertaining Guests For Commencement

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Callahan, of New York, are entertaining a large party at the Shoreham over the week-end, their guests including a number of the Trinity College associates of their daughter, Miss Maryemma Callahan, and their parents. They will attend the Trinity baccalaureate exercises and serenade today, the class day tomorrow and the graduation exercises on Tuesday.

The party includes Miss Duly Morrisey, of Vicksburg, Miss.; Miss Dorothy Cullinan, of Yonkers, N. Y., and Miss Elizabeth Maguire, of Rockford, Ill., all of whom, together with Miss Callahan, belong to the graduating class; Mrs. Mary Callahan, of New York, grandmother of Miss Callahan; Mr. Edward Maguire, father of Miss Maguire; Miss Rosalie Morrisey, Trinity alumus and sister of Miss Duly Morrisey; Mr. and Mrs. John Cullinan, the father and mother of Miss Dorothy Cullinan, and her two sisters, Miss Louise Cullinan and Miss Helen Cullinan, the former of whom is a Trinity undergraduate; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Straub, of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Conley, of New York; Mrs. W. A. Schenck, of New York; Miss Dorothy Poore, of Boston, and Miss Mary Ryle, of Stamford, Conn., both Trinity undergraduates; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy, of Jackson Heights, L. I., and Mr. Leo J. Nelback, of New York.

Miss Lipscomb Wed To Joseph Pancoast With Church Rites

Miss Irene Lipscomb became the bride of Mr. Joseph Melford Pancoast, of Alexandria, Va., Friday noon. The ceremony was performed in Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church by the Rev. Haskell R. Deal.

The bride wore a gown of blue embroidered batiste with a picture hat to match and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses, lilies of the valley and sweet peas. Miss Elizabeth Lipscomb was the maid of honor and Mr. Henry Herrell, of Haymarket, Va., was the best man. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Pancoast left for a Northern wedding trip. On their return they will reside in Alexandria, Va.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lipscomb, of Florence, Ala. She is a student at National University Law School. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. Justice J. L. Pancoast, formerly of Oklahoma and Mrs. Stella Pancoast, of Fredericksburg, Va. He is a graduate of National University.

Wedding Plans Of Miss Jones Announced

Marriage With Mr. Cox Will Take Place at St. John's June 20.

Miss Christiana Osborne Jones, whose marriage to Mr. Theodore Sullivan Cox will take place June 20 at St. John's Church, has chosen as her maid of honor and only attendant Miss Cecil Lester Jones, daughter of Mrs. E. Lester Jones, of Georgetown, and the late Col. E. Lester Jones. Mr. Frederick Deane Goodwin Ribble, of University, Va., will act as best man, and the ushers will be Mr. Emery Cox, of Norfolk, Va., brother of the bridegroom; Mr. Thaddeus Culver Jones, brother of the bride; Mr. Thomas Pinckney, jr., and Mr. Samuel Brown Witt, jr., both of Richmond.

Miss Jones, daughter of Mr. Thaddeus Milton Jones, treasurer of Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co., and Mrs. Jones, who is active in many patriotic societies, graduated at Miss Madeira's School and Wellesley College. Her great-grandfather, Amos Kendall, a member of the famous "kitchen cabinet" while Postmaster General in the Jackson and Van Buren Cabinets, was one of Washington's earliest philanthropists. Another branch of her family was well established in Georgetown before Washington became a city.

Mr. Cox is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Van Zandt Cox of Emery Place, Brightwood, and the grandson of Matthew G. Emery, the last Mayor of Washington. During the World War he served as captain of Field Artillery in the A. E. F., and is now head of the School of Jurisprudence of the College of William and Mary.

Marriage Announced Of Marjorie Wilson To Alfred E. Clarke

Mr. and [illegible] E. Wilson, 1412 Parkwood place, northwest, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Ellen Wilson, to Mr. Alfred E. Clarke, son of Capt. Clarke, of Clarendon, Va. The wedding took place May 23 at Rockville, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke are living at 48 Westover street, Clarendon, Va.

Mrs. Thomas William Foley announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Emogene, to Mr. Benjamin Erlie Talbott, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Erlie Talbott. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Recent Visitor

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. HOLLISTER STURGES, who has been a visitor in the Capital for some time, has returned to her home in New York.

Margaret West Selects Sister For Attendant

Becomes H. M. Chase's Bride at St. Matthew's on June 6.

Miss Margaret West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry West, whose marriage to Mr. John Homer Chase, will take place at noon on June 6, at St. Matthew's Church, has chosen for her attendant, her sister, Miss Billy Byrd West.

The best man will be Mr. Walter E. Carter, of Washington, and the ushers will be Mr. Donald J. Nightingale, Mr. Paul M. Strickler, Mr. Robert M. Gormley, Mr. E. Wayne Haley, Mr. Lee E. Eynon, Mr. Lincoln J. Patton, Mr. Frank J. Gillis, all of New York City; Mr. Russell Ratigan, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. J. Brainerd Kremer 3rd, of Montclair, N. J.; Mr. Frederick B. Smillie, of Plainfield, N. J.; Mr. Aldace Walker, of McDaniel, Md., and Mr. John F. Sweeney, of Washington.

Miss Mary Hills will entertain at a bridge-tea on Monday for Miss West, and on Wednesday Mrs. William Harryman Rapley, mother of the bridegroom, will give a luncheon and bridge for Miss West.

Mrs. James P. Willett, the former Senorita Lucia Tessada Guzman, at whose wedding last month Miss West was one of the bridesmaids, will give a luncheon at the Chevy Chase Club on Thursday and Miss Helen West will entertain the members of the wedding party before the dinner which the bride's parents will give at the Chevy Chase Club that evening. Mr. Chase will give his bachelor dinner next Friday evening.

Mrs. Gregg C. Birdsall, jr., who has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Gregg C. Birdsall at their home on Kalorama road, will leave Washington Monday for her home at Douglaston, Long Island. Mr. Birdsall arrived last night to spend the week-end and will accompany Mrs. Birdsall to New York.

Mrs. Wirt Robinson plans to leave for her summer home at Stone Harbor, N. J., within a few days. She will return to her apartment at the Shoreham early in the fall. During the summer Mrs. Robinson's sister, Mrs. David Fiske, of Evanston, Ill., and her daughter, Miss Isabel Fiske, will live at the Shoreham, occupying Mrs. Robinson's apartment.

The following will be patronesses for Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer's student recital at the Willard on Tuesday, June 2:

Mrs. Josiah van Orsdel, Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, Mrs. James Bessie Parker Brueggman, Mrs. J. Thompson Wailes, Mrs. John L. Hyde, Miss Jane Young, Mrs. Henry C. Cole, Mrs. Robert Smeltzer, Mrs. J. Warren Haines, Mrs. Cabot Stevens, Mrs. Elizabeth Edson, Miss Helen Harmon, Mrs. David L. Caldwell, Mrs. John Barr, Miss Blanche Polkinhorn, Mrs. Frederick T. F. Johnson and Mrs. Ralph P. Barnard.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Needle, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Bettie Needle, and their son, Mr. Barnard Needle, will leave the city today and sail on Wednesday on the S. S. Europa to spend six months traveling in Europe.

Mrs. Sara H. Ruskin is spending several weeks in Atlantic City.

Miss Betty Baum has returned to the city after spending the winter in Baltimore, where she was a student at Peabody Institute.

The annual dinner given by the Venetian Society to the graduating students of the School of Accountancy of Columbus University will be held on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Ambassador Hotel. Among the guests will be Mr. James A. Cushman, dean of the accountancy school; Mr. F. P. Brassor, assistant dean; Mr. Daniel J. Ryan, faculty adviser of the society; Mr. John A. Reilly, Mr. B. J. Dodder, Mr. J. Leonard Townsend, other professors of the university, are expected to attend also.

The committee in charge consists of George G. Cozzens, jr., chairman; Miss Evelyn Smith, B. J. Gallagher, T Coates and R. De La Vergne.

Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. William McGinness are passing the holiday week-end at Chestertown, Md., where they are the guests of his father, Mr. Thomas McGinness.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Matre, of Montgomery Hills, were called to Cincinnati on Thursday of last week by the fatal illness of her father, Dr. Gustavus S. Junkerman. Dr. Junkerman died shortly after the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Matre.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barnhart spent last week-end at Seven Oaks, in the West River section, to which place they motored with a party of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lutz entertained at dinner in honor of Mrs. Charles Chace, of Chicago. In addition to the guest of honor others present included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crist, Dr. and Mrs. Elton H. Perry, Miss Carol Crist and Miss Eleanor Brook Stiefel. After dinner contract bridge was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bowling, jr., had as their dinner guests on Sunday Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Bier, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hunter, formerly of Washington, have removed to their new home in Ridge road.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hamilton entertained at a dinner party in honor of Miss Marjorie May and Miss Eleanor Lindsay, of Altoona, Pa., Wednesday of last week. Other guests included Mr. Frederick Ehrenfeld, of Gettysburg, Pa.; Capt. and Mrs. E. W. Jasper, of Daytona Beach, Fla.; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strine, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Roland Felharty, of Preston, Md., was the guest for a short time the early part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bradley.

Mrs. Robert Benner entertained her Washington Bridge Club on Tuesday evening. Guests of the club were Mrs. James M. Bowling, jr.; Mrs. Jack Chevac, Mrs. Edna Bradley and Miss Adelaide Southwick. Mrs. Jack Chevac carried off first prize honors.

Mrs. A. Leftwich Sinclair, jr., and her small son left Thursday for Chicago, where they will be the guests of her mother for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell McQueen of the Linden section have returned from a motor trip to Ithaca, N. Y., where they attended the Cornell University memorial services held last Saturday.

Mrs. Jackson Lusby entertained the Afternoon Bridge Club at her home in Woodside on Thursday afternoon of last week. There were three tables. Mrs. F. W. Buddecke, Mrs. Howard E. Stewart and Mrs. Nora Coughlan were prize winners.

Mr. Howard Kacy has returned to his Wynnewood Park home from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where he read a paper before the convention of life insurance counselors.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stringfellow, of Havre, Mont., who have been spending the winter with their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. R. W. Bruner, of Wynnewood Park, have returned to their home.

Mrs. J. Reginald Boyd entertained at a surprise birthday party for her husband on Sunday evening. Supper was served in picnic style and the guests included Mr. and Mrs. B. R. English, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cissel, Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pauls, and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Faulconer.

Mr. Howard E. Stewart has returned from a fishing trip to Patuxent Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nichols had as their guests Monday night members of the G Street Card Club. Miss Blanche Plyer substituted for Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, who was ill, and captured first prize for ladies. Mr. J. E. Dinger carried off honors for gentlemen.

Alumni Dance Arranged For G. W. U. Class

Three Organizations Will Honor Graduates of Present Year.

The annual alumni reception and dance in honor of the members of the June graduating classes of George Washington University will take place Saturday evening at 9:30 o'clock at the Willard Hotel, under the auspices of three of the university alumni organizations—the General Alumni Association, the Columbian-George Washington Law School Association and the George Washington University Medical Society.

Preceding the reception the annual meetings of two of the associations will be held.

Graduates of the law school will assemble at 8 o'clock for the meeting of the Columbian-George Washington Law School Association, with the Hon. Alfred Adams Wheat, chief justice of the Supreme Court of the District, who is president of the association, presiding.

The annual meeting of the General Alumni Association will follow at 8:30 o'clock. This meeting also will have a member of the District Supreme Court bench in the chair as its president, James M Proctor, elected a year ago, became an associate justice in December.

The alumni reception is the first event of George Washington University senior week. Other senior functions include the baccalaureate services to be held next Sunday, June 7, at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church; President and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin's reception in honor of the graduates and their parents on Monday afternoon, June 8, from 4 until 7 at the Washington Club; class night exercises, on Tuesday evening, June 9, at the university, and the 110th commencement on Wednesday night, June 10, at Constitution Hall.

Hyattsville

Mrs. William D. Porter entertained her bridge club at her home Tuesday. Those present were Mrs. Henry Thomas, Mrs. Charles Appleman, Mrs. Hammond Welsh, Mrs. Edward Fuller, Mrs. Hodges Carr, Mrs. Alfred Wells and Mrs. James Rodgers.

Miss Virginia Sturgis entertained at bridge at her home Monday evening, when her guests were Miss Mary Louise Carr, Miss Eleanor Gambrill, Miss Margaret Naylor, Miss Josephine Duckett, Miss Louise Zantzinger, Miss Roberta Howard, Miss Esther Sasscer, Miss Mary Latane Smith, Miss Margaret Harrison and Mrs. Stanley Jenkins.

Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Willis are spending several days with Mrs. John Garnet, of Orange, Va.

Mrs. Jack Reeder and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, are guests of Mrs. Reeder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Porter.

Mr. Colby B. Quisenbery, of Birmingham, Ala., who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Florence E. Quisenbery, and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Reeside for the past two weeks, has returned to his home.

Miss Norma Lynham entertained at her home Friday evening in honor of her brother John's birthday. Those present were Miss Marjorie Marks, Miss Dorothy Anderson, Miss Edith Luther, Miss Katherine Feiser, Mr. Samuel Townson, Mr. Andrew Beverage, Mr. Richard Lutz, Mr. Jack Slinkman and Mr. William Ackeson.

Mrs. Stella Gardiner, of Annapolis, Md., was the guest this week of Lieut. and Mrs. Harry Simms.

Mrs. Frank Griesebleck and daughter, Betty Jane, of St. Louis, Mo., have returned to their home after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Halloran.

Mr. Frank Galt spent the past week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr at their home on the Patuxent.

Miss Mary K. Smith, of Jarrettsville, Md., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dashiell.

Mrs. R. O. Bell and Ross G. Busey, of Lynchburg, Va., have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dashiell.

Miss Rebecca Reilley, of Washington, formerly of Hyattsville, has been visiting Mrs. Harry Simms.

Hon. W. D. Jamieson and mother and Mrs. Moore were dinner guests on Tuesday evening of Senator and Mrs. Smith Brookhart.

Mr. Bernard Vandoren, of Dayton, Ohio, was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Vandoren.

Mrs. A. J. Miller and young son are spending a month with friends in Havre de Grace.

Miss Mary Louise Carr passed last week-end with Mrs. Perry at Traceys Landing, Md.

Mrs. Theodore Vandoren has returned from a short trip to the Eastern Shore.

Mrs. K. Wainwright, of Oklahoma City, Okla., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hammett and Mrs. Henry Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffry F. Stanback have returned to their home in Richmond after a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. John B. Reeside.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Feiser have had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. William Wagan and Mrs. Daisy Messerly of York, Pa.

The Retsof Class entertained Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lamphear and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Costenett, Tuesday night at the home of Miss Bessie Foster. Among those present were Miss Elizabeth Hoffman, Miss Virginia Hoffman, Miss Jessie Brock, Miss Emily Bailey, Miss Margaret Flory, Miss Bertha Gover, Miss Elizabeth Gover, Miss Adalaide Phillips, Miss Lillian Severe, Miss Lucille Hardiman, Mrs. Vernon Clark and Mrs. Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gearhart and family, of Philadelphia, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. James Severe.

Mrs. Charles Glass has returned from a 10-day visit with relatives in Ohio.

Mrs. Leroy Trott entertained the Women's Missionary Society of the First M. E. Church South at her home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Walter Balderson entertained her card club at luncheon and bridge Friday. Those present were Mrs. Archie Wells, Mrs. Harold Bryning, Mrs. Francis Owens, Mrs. B. O. L. Wells, Mrs. Hammond Welsh, Mrs. T. C. Grant and Mrs. Edward A. Fuller.

Mr. William Bradley has returned to Bridgeport, Conn., after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bradley.

Mrs. Leone Curbow passed the week-end with the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Strong in Middleburg, Va.

Mr. Carl Beatty passed the week-end with his parents in Leesburg, Va.

Dreams and Painted Toys

Harris & Ewing.

JOHN AND ELEANOR KING, twins of Senator and Mrs. William H. King, of Utah, will leave with their mother for Salt Lake City about June 15. Senator and Mrs. King will return to Washington in the fall.

Miss Winslow To Be Married To Mr. Wylde

Wedding Will Take Place on Saturday in Newport, R. I.

With the arrival of Rear Admiral Cameron McR. Winslow and Mrs. Winslow at their Newport, R. I., villa from Boston, plans were announced for the marriage of their youngest daughter, Miss Emilie Winslow, to Mr. Cecil Irton Wylde, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wylde, of Boston and of Holmrock, Cumberland, England. The ceremony will take place Saturday, at the Winslow home, the Rev. Jeremiah W. Baggott officiating in the presence of members of the immediate families and a few intimate friends. A small reception will follow.

Miss Winslow will have her sisters, the Misses Natalie and Theodora Winslow, as bridesmaids, while Mr. Wylde will have his brother, Mr. John Wylde, jr., as best man. Admiral Winslow will give his daughter in marriage. Miss Winslow and Mr. Wylde obtained their marriage license today.

The wedding will be the first of two in the Winslow family next month. On Saturday, June 27, Miss Theodora Winslow will become the bride of Mr. Augusta L. Noel, of New York, in St. Mary's Church.

Will Live in Indiana

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. ARTHUR W. HARRINGTON, who will leave soon with Mr. Harrington to make their home in Indianapolis.

New Chapter Is Installed By Sorority

Phi Sigma Epsilons Meet to See Initiation of 3; Others Entertain.

Members of the Washington and Baltimore chapters of Phi Sigma Epsilon sorority met on Wednesday evening at the Shoreham Hotel to celebrate the installation of the new Lambda chapter and to witness the initiation into the third degree of three members of the Alpha Gamma chapter. The installation ceremonies were held in the Empire room and the sorority girls then adjourned to the grill room for a buffet supper.

Miss Marion Fairley, the national president of the sorority, presided at the meeting while the guests of honor were the past national presidents, Miss Katherine Perry, Miss Louise Heider, Miss Gertrude Powers and Miss Margaret Jose. The Washington chapters participating were Alpha, Alpha Gamma, Eta Epsilon and Kappa while the Baltimore chapters represented were Delta, Iota and Veta. Arrangements for the event were supervised by Miss Adele Batcheller, national secretary, who also assisted in the installation ceremonies.

An attractive color scheme of black and yellow, the sorority colors, was used in the decorations of the buffet supper table, with vivid black eyed susans dominating the floral arrangements.

Alpha Pi Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi at George Washington University will entertain the Alpha Pi Alumnae Chapter at a garden supper at the home of Kathleen Watkins, on Friday, at 6 o'clock. The following day the alumnae chapter will return the complement with their annual party for the active chapter which will be a luncheon and bridge at the Roosevelt Hotel. At this time the alumnae chapter will present the scholarship awards to the active and pledge having the highest grades during the last school year.

The Washington Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority will hold its annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Raymond S. Washburn in Berwyn, Md., on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. L. G. Hoover and Mrs. Carl Bellman will be assistant hostesses.

Sandy Spring

David and Francis Brigham were hosts to Boy Scout Troop 230 Sunday afternoon, with the chairman of advancement, Fairman Fussell, reviewing the scouts to report on progress of the individuals. A number of the scouts are endeavoring to pass tests for first and second class scouts at the court of review at Rockville June 13. Four scouts assisted the American Legion in decorating the graves on Decoration Day.

The advancement committee of the Society of Friends, presided over by Miss Mary Reading Nichols, at a recent meeting named June, July, August and September as the months for community meetings, the first of which will be held at the Friends Meeting House at Sandy Spring at 7 o'clock on the third Sunday of June.

The Isaak Walton League, which held a meeting Monday evening, is completing plans for a two-day outing at Seneca, Md., with the Baltimore chapter. An open meeting of the league will be announced shortly.

The Misses Reese, of Baltimore, Md., will reopen their cottage in Ashton early in June, and will spend the remainder of the summer in the neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shoemaker, of Kennett Square, Pa., spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Janney Shoemaker and Miss Clarice Shoemaker at their home in Ashton.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett and son are now occupying Mount Airy, the home of Miss Rebecca T. Miller, who is visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Austin LaMar entertained on Tuesday evening when she had the teachers of Sherwood school in for cards and a surprise shower for Miss O'Laughlien, whose marriage will take place on the conclusion of school. Mrs. LaMar had as guests Miss Brown, Miss Shaw, Miss Coulter, Miss Hutton, Miss Gilpin, Miss Butts, Miss Wood, Mrs. Beall, and Mrs. J. C. Tignor, with Miss Mary Reading Nichols, of Sandy Spring, and a house guest of the LaMars, Miss Conley, of Grantsville, Md. Miss Hutton, Miss Wood, Miss O'Laughlen, and a guest prize for Miss Conley, were the winners at cards. A unique arrangement for the shower was planned by Mrs. LaMar.

The Home Interest Club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. William W. Moore at her home in Ashton, with Mortimer O. Stabler presiding. There was no special program, but after an original poem read by Mr. Charles Hartshorne, Mrs. P. Garland Ligon read an article describing the impressions of a man visiting Triadelphia after an absence of 50 years, this being one of the oldest landmarks of the State. The next meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stabler at Overlook. The guests meeting with the members were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Bond, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Bussler and Mrs. Samuel Janney.

School Plays Open Gayety In Berryville

Graduation Exercises to End With Formalities on Tuesday.

Special to The Washington Post.

Berryville, Va., May 30.—Graduation week for Berryville schools started Friday night with the following three one-act plays—"October Gave a Party," "Raggedy Girl's Dream" and "The Tadpole School"—given in the auditorium of the high school by pupils of the elementary grades. At this entertainment seventh-grade certificates and prizes were awarded.

Tomorrow evening the Rev. Dr. Louis Tucker will deliver the sermon at Grace Episcopal Church. Monday night class-day exercises will be held and Tuesday night the following members of the senior class, of which Miss Dorothy Leake is veledictorian and Miss Mary Elizabeth Newcomb salutatorian, will be presented diplomas by Supt. A. F. Robertson: Misses Isabelle Carper, Rhumah Henshaw, Mary Dutterer, Thelma Fletcher, Alexina Galloway, Vida Elsea, Elsie Lee Stolle, Anna Levi, Opal Gardner, Mary Elizabeth Newcomb, Lillian Stickles, Dorothy Leake, Elva Lloyd, Catherine Kaufman, Edith Morrison, Dorothy Hamilton, William Fleming, Alfred Galloway, Mason Morris, William Shackleford, William Garvin, jr., Jack Shepherd, Albert Warner and Mark Eustler.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Burwell Meade had as guests recently Mrs. Burwell's sister, Miss Ann Cooke Meade, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Ralph Skylstead and two little daughters, Susan and Elsie Skylstead, of Annapolis. Mrs. Skylstead is the wife of Lieut. Comdr. Ralph Skylstead, U. S. N., who has been stationed at Annapolis the last two years and has recently been ordered to the Western Coast to report for sea duty. Mrs. Skylstead and the two children will spend the next two months at St. Simon Island, Ga., as the guests of Mrs. Skylstead's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Lee, after which she will join her husband on the Coast.

Col. and Mrs. Charles Consolvo, of Baltimore, spent the week-end at their cottage in Millwood. While there they were entertained at dinner by Mrs. Richard E. Byrd at her home in Winchester. Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Butler, Mrs. Joseph Wright, Dr. Walter Myers, Shirley Carter and R. Gray Williams.

Miss Juliette B. Jones, of Washington, is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney B. Jones, at Woodbine, their home in Millwood.

Miss Julia Downer, of Garden City, arrived at the home of Mrs. A. Moore, jr., Saturday to be the guest of Mrs. Moore's daughters, Mrs. S. C. Williams and Miss Annie Moore. Miss Downer came by airplane as far as Washington, where she was met by Mrs. Williams. Miss Moore and Mrs. Williams will entertain at a tea this afternoon in honor of their house guest. Others present will be Mrs. Frank V. Tilford, Miss Portia Baldwin, Miss Annie Stribling, Mrs. Lewis Glover, Miss Nannie Thomas, Misses Mary and Imogene Thompson, Miss Nellie Todd, Mrs. J. F. Moore, Mrs. Page Lee, Mrs. F. M. Wray, Mrs. J. D. Griffing, Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett, Mrs. A. Cummings, Miss Ruth Campbell, Mrs. Ellis Bamford, Misses Ellen and Holmes Lee, Mrs. Frank Tappan, Mrs. C. T. A. McCormick, Mrs. John B. Neill, Miss Emily McCormick, Miss Emily Powers, Mrs. H. C. Warden and Miss Laura Childs.

Mr. Kenneth McDonald, of San Francisco, president of the Presidio Golf Club of that city, an alumnus of the V. M. I. class of '73, and his brother, Mr. Hunter McG. McDonald, of Nashville, chief engineer of the N. C. & St. L. R. R. and an alumnus of Washington and Lee University, class of '81, will arrive next week to be guests of their nieces, Mrs. Robert Browse, of Jefferson County, and Miss Rose MacDonald and Mrs. John B. Neill, of Berryville. Messrs. McDonald are the sons of the late Col. Angus McDonald, of Winchester, whose old home, Hawthorne, just outside of Winchester, has been owned and occupied by Dr. E. C. Stuart and family for many years. After leaving Berryville they will go to Lexington to attend alumni meetings of their respective colleges.

Mrs. Charles Coart was chairman of the poppy sale for the auxiliary to the Lloyd Williams Post, American Legion. Mrs. E. A. Lindsey was chairman for Millwood and Mrs. Zombro for Boyce. The sale was held Friday and Saturday. Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock the Legion Post and its auxiliary held a memorial service at Green Hill Cemetery, when the graves of service men buried there were decorated. Those who assisted with the program were the Rev. Dr. L. A. Parker, pastor of the Baptist Church, Berryville; the Rev. C. V. Vanderlinden, of the Boyce Baptist Church, and the Rev. Mr. Moore, of the White Post M. E. Church South. The Rev. Mr. Vanderlinden delivered the address. Graves of colored service men who lie in Milton Valley Cemetery were also decorated.

Capt. and Mrs. F. M. Wray, Mrs. Gilkerson and Mrs. Nelia Dupuy were week-end guests at Hampden-Sidney College at Farmville, of the Rev. Dr. Booker, brother of Mrs. Dupuy.

Mrs. Frank Wray has as her house guest Miss Constance Peterkin, of Parkersburg, W. Va.

Mrs. William Wattles, who has been spending the last eighteen months in Honolulu with her son, Lieut. Comdr. Thomas McC. Wattles, U. S. N., has sailed for her home in Alexandria.

DIAL FLASHES

TABULATIONS of the preliminary count of radio receiving sets in 25 of the 48 States and in the District of Columbia, as of April 1, 1930, reveal that there is a radio in every third household, with a few thousand to spare. It also shows that the estimate of the Department of Commerce and the radio industry, made in the fall of 1930, is more than 14 per cent too high for the States involved.

While these calculations reflect the optimism of the industry last fall, at the same time they reveal that the trade estimates were not off as much as was indicated by reports on the first few States, which fell as much as 50 per cent below the Department of Commerce predictions. The Census Bureau figures uncover an unexpected market for new receivers.

The average percentage of families in the 25 States and the District of Columbia reporting radio sets in the census is 35.46 per cent. A total of 2,374,287 sets have been counted as against 2,764,800 estimated for the same area. Thus the estimate, issued by the Department of Commerce but based on a survey conducted by the National Electrical Manufacturers Association, was 390,513 too high, or a little more than 14 per cent.

IF the same percentage prevails for the remaining 23 States, the total count of radio receivers in the United States when the census was taken will be approximately 11,500,000 instead of 13,478,600 as estimated.

The number of families reporting radio sets in the 25 States and the District of Columbia is 91,319, as compared to the estimate of 106,338. While the trade figures are far too high in such States as Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas and Nevada, they prove too conservative for New Hampshire, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Kentucky and Maryland.

The District of Columbia, while achieving the highest percentage thus far recorded, viz, 53.9, falls far below the Department of Commerce figure. The census takers found only 67,880 sets, while the trade count was 105,000.

Mississippi is so far the State with the fewest proportional number of radio receivers. Only 5.4 per cent of its families reported them.

States in which the counts were fairly close are Connecticut, Delaware, Iowa, Kansas, Maine and North Dakota.

THE States which the Census Bureau has tabulated and announced so far are scattered sufficiently over all sections of the country to be representative of what one may expect from the whole United States. Of course, three of the States of greatest population have not been listed yet, and should their counts vary greatly from the estimates, the predicted total for the country may change considerably. Trade estimates gave New York the most radio sets, with a total of 1,752,000; California second, with 1,470,000, and Illinois third, with 1,060,000.

The Department of Commerce and the industry have one loophole for their too-high estimates, however, and that is that their total was based on trade figures as of July 1, 1930, while the Census Bureau's count ended April 1, 1930.

The average number of persons in a household, as found by the Census Bureau, has been about four. The term "family" as used by the bureau signifies a group of persons, whether related by blood or not, who live together as one household, usually sharing the same table. One person living alone is counted as one family, while, at the other extreme, all the inmates of an institution, or all the persons living in a boarding house are ordinarily counted as one family.

The number of radio listeners could, therefore, be estimated at four times the number of receivers, or more than 45,000,000. The Department of Commerce estimate last year was 50,000,000.

THE decision of the United States Supreme Court, holding the Langmuir tube patent of the General Electric Co. invalid, marked another victory of the DeForest Radio Co. and other independent manufacturers in their war on the Radio Corporation of America and its associates.

The Langmuir ruling is perhaps the most important of the adverse decisions against the RCA group that has dominated the radio industry almost since its beginning. Certainly it deprives General Electric and RCA of one of their strongest holds on the manufacture of radio receivers and again lays them open to devastating damage suits from the companies that have been paying heavy royalties on the patent.

The Langmuir patent suit was filed by General Electric against the DeForest company in the Federal District Court of Delaware in 1929. Judge Morris held the patent invalid, but the Third Circuit Court of Appeals, on a rehearing, reversed the decision. Dr. Irving Langmuir obtained the vacuum tube patent, which is not only universally used in radio receivers, but is utilized in transoceanic telephone service and for other purposes, in 1925.

The Supreme Court, in an opinion read by Mr. Justice Stone, held that the high vacuum tube resulted from the skill of those practiced in the art and included prior contributions, among them some by Dr. Lee DeForest, and consequently did not constitute invention and was not patentable.

The decision, of course, does not affect the right of the Radio Corporation of America to manufacture and sell radio tubes.

GRADUATION exercises at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, will be broadcast on Thursday over WMAL.

Shuts-ins throughout the country will have a special program all their own, according to plans announced by Capt. Taylor Branson, director of the United States Marine Band. The series will be inaugurated over the WJZ network on Friday, June 5, 10 to 11 a. m., and will continue throughout the summer.

"I have been very much impressed by the scores of letters the band has received from shut-ins during the winter seasons," Capt. Branson said. "I am planning this new series particularly for those who are confined."

Programs, made up in so far as possible, entirely of requests, will be broadcast from the Marine Barracks in this city.

Everett Marshall, who once held the distinction of being the youngest male singer with the Metropolitan Opera, will be heard in recital tonight (WRC, 8:15 o'clock) singing "Yours Is My Heart Alone," "El Guitarico," "Danny Deever," "Hills of Home," "Serenata" and "Song of the Vagabonds."

THE history of one of two famous pearls that adorned the classic features of Cleopatra at a time when impressing Antony with her wealth and power as a matter of profound strategy will be related during the "Jewels of Destiny" program today (WRC, 10:30 a. m.).

One of America's leading feminists, Doris Stevens, will speak on "An Equal World Code of Nationality" this afternoon (WRC, 4:45 o'clock).

Sir James Arthur Salter, K. C. B., one of the foremost British economists and director of the economic and finance section of the League of Nations at Geneva, will be heard over the air tonight (WJZ network, 7:15 o'clock).

The great German Requiem by Brahms will bring to a close the 1930-31 series of the National Oratorio Society, directed by Reinald Werrenrath, this morning (WRC, 11:15 o'clock).

CHAMBER music works by the old masters will be played by the Continental String Quartet, under the leadership of Toscha Seidel, tonight (WMAL, 10 o'clock).

Following the response of listeners to a broadcast on Good Friday of Mercadante's "Seven Last Words of Christ," Channon Collinge has decided to include it in the Cathedral Hour today (WMAL, 3 p. m.). The work has been rearranged to comply with papal decrees limiting the length and number of variations permitted upon certain parts of the mass.

THE legal division of the Federal Radio Commission is awaiting with eagerness the final outcome of the WMBB case, now pending before the Circuit Court of Appeals of the Seventh Circuit, after being remanded by the United States Supreme Court. The decision, it is hoped, will settle the moot question of station property rights in its ether assignment.

While much fundamental radio law has been written by Federal courts since the advent of broadcasting, this question of property rights, embodying millions of dollars in investments and the constitutionality of the radio act of 1927 itself, has never been settled, Ben S. Fisher, acting general counsel of the commission, declared this week.

The ultimate ruling rests with the Supreme Court, but so far the clear-cut issue has not been presented properly to the highest tribunal. Twice in the last two years the court has been asked to review cases involving the issue, but each time the requests were refused on the ground that the appeals were not properly presented.

THE contention of the broadcasting industry has been that the licensing authority can not deprive a station owner of his investment and good will without just compensation and due process of law, as guaranteed by the fifth amendment of the Constitution. On the other hand, the radio act of 1927 specifically empowers the commission, as the licensing authority, to make such charges, deletions and shifts in the broadcast structure as best will serve the public interest.

The commission's legal division, on the basis of opinions of the lower courts in cases in which this point has been raised, believes that there is no property right in the ether, because radio is interstate commerce, and the power of Congress to regulate interstate commerce is superior to the claim of a property owner. The provisions of this, the radio act of 1927, which prohibit interstate broadcasting without a license from the Federal authority, is construed to be "a legitimate exercise of the regulatory power of Congress over interstate commerce."

The WMBB case was instituted by the Federal attorney at Chicago, George E. Q. Johnson, to enjoin the American Bond & Mortgage Co. from operating WMBB without a license from the commission. Six questions were certified to the Supreme Court, involving not only the WMBB case but the WCRW case as well. The latter station was operated by Clinton R. White, also of Chicago.

The case, as a result of the Supreme Court's mandate, is again before the Circuit Court of Appeals, but it is likely to be appealed, after a decision is given, either by the Government or the radio station, thus the property rights issue may be decided.

Art and Artists in Capital • • • By Ada Rainey

WHEREVER hangs a textile there hangs a tale, says a writer on this phase of art expression. It is indeed a saying of value which is often overlooked, for one is prone to take for granted draperies and hangings to say nothing of fabrics and textiles. But some of the most inspired and beautiful creations that havec ome from the artist's mind and hand are to be found in textiles. And the tales that hang on them are as romantic and as delightful as any of the famed Arabian Nights tales.

To the Orient one must go for the beginning and the spinning of the tale, for the Orient was the chief source of textiles of silk or wool, linen or cotton. However, it is with silk that the most beautiful romances are concerned and the most gorgeous textiles are made of silks and satins, in the West primarily of woolen and linen.

The very beginning of silk is a romance which starts in a legend that can not be verified, but which is worth the telling none the less. It is said that the fair Chinese Empress Si-Ling-Shi, who lived about 4,000 years ago, was one day sitting under her favorite mulberry tree when she saw some green worms feeding on the leaves. Being of a tender heart, she would not allow them to be destroyed, although they almost devoured her favorite tree. The worms grew to an enormous size and finally shrouded themselves into brilliant yellow cocoons from which emerged in due time a butterfly that laid eggs which in turn became worms to devour the leaves.

The empress had an experimenting mind, even in China that we all think has not a progressive mind, and she discovered that the yellow cocoons were made of a fine fiber that when unwound was soft and could be spun into long threads which later were woven into silk. For years the riches of China was largely concerned with the culture of silk and its weaving into glorious fabrics.

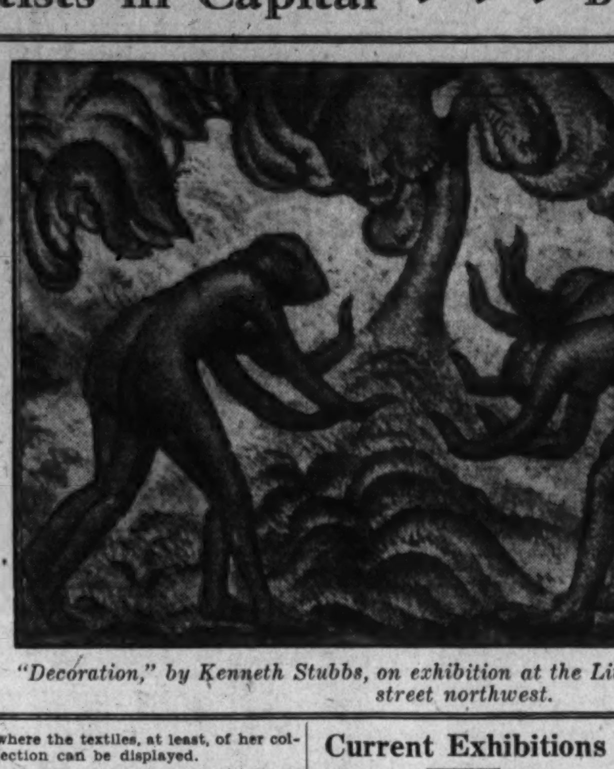
For many years China kept her silk secret to herself, carefully guarded. But finally some monks from Japan made their way to China for the purpose of finding out the secret of her riches. They learned about the silk worms and the mulberry trees and made their way back to their native land with the precious eggs of the butterfly concealed in their staffs and the seeds of the mulberry tree with them. The legend is varied to suit the country. But the fact remains that silk was cultivated by the clever Japanese and they learned to weave fabrics that rivaled the Chinese.

Can Not Be Rivaled.

Indeed the Japanese silks of the best periods can not be rivaled and can only be equaled by the Persian and perhaps the Indian. In Japan, in the time of the Fujiwara and the Tokugawa Shoguns or great lords of the fourteenth, fifteenth sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, it was the fashion to wear gorgeous silks and brocades, the inspiration of which came from China. But of course, the Japanese used their own designs and made their own silks, which have never been rivaled. They were made often of pure gold and silver woven in the silken threads and all made into a wondrous design. Often the crests and the arms of the nobles were woven into the silks and made part of the designs which were rich with floral designs. Men and women wore these wonderful costumes and sometimes the court ladies had as many as twenty kimonos at one time.

Costumes of extraordinary beauty were worn by the actors on the stage in their No dances and ceremonial occasions. The life of the times was one of unparalleled magnificence, which no court in Europe has ever excelled. It is no wonder that artists and designers look to Japan for beautiful textiles as inspiration for their work.

An artist in this city has made an extensive study of Japanese and other Oriental textiles. The artist is Miss Helen Seymour, of Stoneleigh Court, who has a remarkable collection of Japanese and Indian as well as Near Eastern textiles. She has enough to equip a museum and really is looking for some small college or museum where the textiles, at least, of her collection can be displayed.


"Decoration," by Kenneth Stubbs, on exhibition at the Little Gallery, 1735 Nineteenth street northwest.

She has spent nine years in Japan and then traveled around the world searching out beautiful textiles as she traveled. She has studied design and has created many beautiful ones herself. She studied in Japan with the foremost Japanese artist, who did the designs for the imperial household. Some of her designs are of great beauty of form and color and while they are based on the Japanese they are truly creative and not imitative. She has a large number of these designs which are worth a special exhibition of their own.

Waited for Months.

While she lived in Japan Miss Seymour collected many of the precious Japanese brocades which are impossible to obtain in this country. She would wait months for a special design of beauty. The old silks are of course the most difficult to obtain, but there are many designs which are after the old models which are marvels of intricate weaving and design. Perhaps the most important are the silk obis, the long sashes worn around the body over the kimona. These are worn by both men and women. Obis are of woven gold and silver thread made into bold and effective designs which correspond perfectly with the kimona. Many of the most magnificent of these silks are used in the No dance, which is so regal in its performance. She has a large collection of great variety of Japanese brocades which were also used for temple hangings and priests' robes.

The color is rich beyond compare, yet never flamboyant or crude. It is rich with the inheritance of centuries when the esthetic was the chief concern of the court and the most influential people in the country. The collection contains rich designs of the past 30 or 40 years.

An unusual development for textile design is that of the fukusa, for which no equivalent is in the Western world. The fukusa is used today in Japan for tying a gift or even a humble bundle which the man of high station does not scorn to use. It is made of silk mostly, of a fine heavy quality of crepe. It is of a soft shade and has a design in one corner, perhaps of the sacred mountain Fuji or of a flock of birds or of a school of fish in swift movement. When a gift is sent, and the Japanese are generous in sending gifts for all occasions, it is wrapped in a precious fukusa which when it is received is promptly returned to the owner. Many of these fukusas are of great imaginative charm.

Really the Western mind has as yet failed to grasp that the articles of every day use can be made entrancingly beautiful. The garments commonly used by those of high degree and by the humble as well are decoratively attractive. The common garments used by men have a lining which is fanciful and beautiful. Many of these lining silks are in the collection of Miss Seymour. The fronts of kimonas have a design sometimes done in batik, of birds and then again articles of every day use which are formalized into a design of much charm. Block prints are much used for the commoner garments and textiles about the house.

But the collection is not confined to Japan. There are Indian saris—a sort of a shawl or long scarf which is draped around the shoulders of the women. It is the brilliantly colored saris which give the crowd of the cities of India so much brilliancy. In the processions of the bathers to the sacred Ganges which is a daily obseravtion in certain parts of India, the wet garments clinging to the bodies of the bathers make a sort of triumphal procession which is most impressive. The designs on the saris are remarkable. One has a design of the wheel of the law with tht footprints of Buddha and a text of the sutras skillfully done in batik. Most of the saris are of delicate tissue, of rainbow hues woven with care. The weaving of the better varieties is done by hand as done throughout the Orient.

Done on Cotton.

In Java, where batik had its origin and has never been excelled, the designs are all over the material. Javanese batik is done on cotton which is the material used mostly in Java and also in India. The designs are often printed on blocks, but it is mostly free-hand designing and all over the material, so that nothing of the original cotton shows through. A palace hanging in blue and white with all-over design of birds, insects and flowers is a great work of art. It is as fine a creation as a painting and quite as original and done with infinite pains.

Miss Seymour journeyed to the famed temple of Ankor Wat, and in Cambodia she obtained some choice sarongs 300 miles in the interior of Indo-China. In Siam she obtained woven textiles that resemble Roman stripes of rich and deep colors combined. Miss Seymour was original in the way she got many of her textiles. When she was not able to get what she considered good designs in the shops or bazaars she would "take the turbans or scarfs right off the heads and shoulders of the girls and men," she laughingly remarks. Then she would hold out the money which was asked in the bazaars for new material, and seldom was her offer refused.

But it was great fun, she declares, collecting the wonderful textiles of the common people, which would be almost priceless here, for they simply are not to be had in the West. But, of course, it needed a trained eye and a mind that knew what was good work, and what was the poor, not to get merely trash instead of treasures. And there are hundreds of treasures in this unique collection which has been years in the making, collected by an artist who is a brilliant designer herself.

In a museum of Formosa she persuaded the director to let her have some of the garments made by the head hunters for her collection, and the museum contented itself with photographs of these rare and hard-to-get garments. Miss Seymour declares that these head-hunter coats are the rarest of her textile treasures.

From imperial silks to the humble jute garments the collector has despised no textile that had interest, beauty or originality, and the result is unique in the world of art and makes one of the treasures of the city.

Last Club Exhibition.

The last exhibition to be given this season at the Arts Club is the summer show of the members. It is varied and attractive this year and will prove an interesting diversion throughout the warm summer months.

Some 35 artists are represented, among them are several new members. There are water colors and oils almost evenly divided, in the downstairs rooms. There are an unusually large number of portraits this season which show excellent workmanship. Two by De Graffenreid Whooley, a new member, one of a young woman and another of "Teddy" are well drawn. "Teddy" is naturalistic and convincing. Two portraits by Mathilde Leisenring show her accustomed mastery of her material. "Portrait of a Young Pianist" and "The Shell" are high in values and rather experimental in color, but are effective. A portrait by Anne Abbott, "Bal Boheme," is the best thing that has come from the brush of Miss Abbott in a long time. It is fantastic and has a background rather modernistic in form, but which is highly effective. The portrait is in the spirit of revelry and is excellent.

Two portraits by Alice M. Addison are done in pastel and are the first work that she has shown at the Arts Club. Both portraits are good. That of "Ann" is especially well modeled and is strong for pastels. This season there is a showing of the work of several artists who have not previously been represented in the annual exhibitions of the club and many of the artists whose names one is accustomed to see are missing. So there is a showing of new material which is always stimulating.

"Zinnias" and "Old Books," by Frances Wheeler, are excellent still life paintings. Carolyn C. Mase, an out-of-town member, has rather an impressionistic painting called "The Opal Morning," which is convincing and "Spring," by Catherine Melton, is akin in spirit and very charming to see.

Catherine Critcher has two strong paintings, one a particularly effective painting of two Indian women, with brilliantly colored flowers in the foreground, but treated in an original and unusual manner, and a flower painting which has a fine feeling for the third dimensional quality of form strongly marked. Miss Critcher's work is always outstanding and she is not falling behind the high standard she has set for herself. Indeed there is an assurance that she is reaching out for quality which will make her already remarkable work of a yet higher quality.

Alice L. L. Ferguson, in "Buffalo Mountain" and "The Mission," has a simplification of form that is strong and effective. The rich blending of color in her work is almost like a mosaic in quality. "Potomac River Schooner," by William F. Walter, is a clear, strong composition, and "Flower Study," by Marguerite Munn, is a lovely study of lilies in a bowl, strongly accentuated against a background. Helen Townsend gives a good account of herself in a canvas without a name. "Vermont Farm," by Ruth Osgood, "Tidewater Virginia," by Lucia Hollerith, "Easter Monday Egg Rolling," by Margaret Zimmele and "Old Houses—Holland," by Lewis Clephane, are all worthwhile contributions.

Of the water colors there are a number of choice flower decorations, notably by Susan B. Chase, Emma Duel Rice, Ruth Sanford and Hugo Inden, who show a group of water colors which are amusing and very clever. Mr. Inden shows a distinct advance over the work that he has previously done. There is an element of imagination and also of caricature that shows much individuality. There is a crispness and a naivety in these water colors that is decidedly worth while. "Off Martinique," by Elizabeth Sawtelle, "Thatched Roof of Dorset," by Edith Hoyt, "The Brass Teakettle," by Mary D. Dawson and a delectable small water color by Susan Chase are among the excellent things in the water colors.

The exhibition will be on view until the first of October.

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Hattie Burdette has painted two copies of portraits by Rembrandt Peale, which are in the Colonial Overseas Exhibition in Paris. The portrait of Washington was painted for the Society of Colonial Wars, and that of Lafayette for the Society of the Cincinnati. They are now in the replica of Mount Vernon in Paris. This is really a signal honor to have copies of this "old master" accepted by these societies and deemed worthy to be sent to Paris for this exhibition. They will be placed in the Lee House in Arlington eventually.

Miss Burdette has also done two miniatures from old oil paintings of members of the Du Pont family. They art of Admiral Du Pont's father and mother and are in the style of days of yore. These miniatures are rather large and oval in shape. She is at present at work on a miniature from life of the little daughter of Mrs. Henry Erwin. This is a three-quarters length portrait of the child and is rather large for a miniature.

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The exhibition of the work of the students of the Hill School of Art at Dupont Circle made an excellent showing last week. Most of the work is under the immediate direction of Clara Hill, whose charming sculptures are well known in the city. One room was filled with the work of the students, which consisted of sculpture, design, etchings and drawings. Especially interesting was the work of some students that had never done any modeling at all, and their portraits in bas-relief and designs of the draped figure were surprisingly good. There was a feeling for form, for beauty of line and general understanding of modeling which gives promise of really excellent accomplishment in future. Prizes were awarded for excellence in work to Margaret Ames for composition and design and to Albert C. Williams for sculpture.

Many charming portrait heads and fountain designs were shown, the work of Miss Hill, in another room. Miss Hill had an exhibition of her work at the Arts Club the past winter. She has much sympathy for children and is always highly successful in modeling their heads, in bas-relief or in portrait busts.

Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews gave a talk on trees at an afternoon reception which was warmly received by a large number of guests present.

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The National School of Fine and Applied Art of which Felix Mahony is director is having an exhibition of the work of the students which will continue through June 7. The exhibition is opened week days 10-6 p. m., evenings 7-9, Sunday, including this afternoon, 2-6 p. m. The exhibits are entirely creative. Guests are invited to visit the classrooms where demonstrations of special subjects will be given.

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The students of Clara Hill had an exhibition of their work the past week. It was an invitation affair, for Miss Hill had not a formal school but merely an informal group of young students who work with her in her studio on Seventeenth street. Whether formal or informal the results are excellent and show much creative ability which has been intelligently stimulated by the teacher. Miss Hill has had the best of training in art and her direct method of imparting what she knows is very good indeed. Certainly the paintings in oil which were done most of them by young girls in their teens show much promise. Especially interesting is the work of the tiny tots, children from 4 years to 10 and 12. The creative ability of young children is being recognized as most important in modern methods of teaching art and the results in the present instance are truly interesting.

The water colors by Mary Dawson are in another class, as Mrs. Dawson is an exhibiting artist. Her portraits in water color and her still-life paintings are individual and worth while. Altogether the little show was stimulating and expressive of the worth of the young talent in the city.

Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Prints and lithographs by Daumier. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, faience, furniture, textile and other works of art. Open daily, except Monday morning, 9-4:30; Sunday, 2-5.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Permanent collection of painting and sculpture. Open daily, 9-4:30; Sunday, 1:30-4:30.

FREER GALLERY OF ART—American paintings, Oriental art and Whistler etchings. Open daily, except Monday, 9-4:30; Sunday, 9-4:30.

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON — Summer exhibition of members' paintings.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2330 S street—Near and Far Eastern rugs and textiles. Open Monday, Tuesday and Friday, 2-5. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers, 1508 H street. Open until June 15.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY, 1143 Connecticut avenue — Etchings and sporting prints.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS—American wood engravings and Currier and Ives prints. Open daily.

NATIONAL SCHOOL OF FINE AND APPLIED ART, 1747 Rhode Island avenue—Exhibition of students' work. Daily, 10-6; 7-9 p. m.; Sunday, 2-6.

AMONG MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

WASHINGTON learns with more than usual interest that dates for the concerts of the National Symphony Orchestra have actually been selected and that three groups of eight concerts, symphonic, popular and children's concerts will distinguish the 1931-1932 season in the National Capital.

There will be no doubt of the success of the movement if the people of the city give the National Symphony Orchestra the support it so richly needs. Hans Kindler, the energetic leader, has a wide reputation and his leadership guarantees the musical quality of the performances. Another reason it should be generously patronized is that the musicians are practically all Washingtonians which gives a civic side to the venture of more than usual degree.

On the other hand, it is pleasing to read that the New York Philharmonic Orchestra is among the visiting orchestras of next season. A great fondness for the New York Philharmonic has developed in the last several years.

Commencements and graduations from music schools and the classes of Washington instructors in music fill the local musical program at present With the presentation of each group of graduates the music life of the city is enriched because only through the creation of a really understanding group of persons trained in this fine art can music hope to gain the foothold in Washington that is general in most capital cities. Again and again, we hear expressed the hope that Washington may some day become the musical center of America. That goal is distant, as yet, but it can be won if all people get together and pull for this common achievement.

The activities of the United States Marine Band for the coming week will include the following: Monday, at 8 p. m., concert Marine Barracks; Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m., concert U. S. Capitol; Thursday, at 7:30 p. m., concert Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds; Friday, at 2 p. m., concert St. Elizabeths Hospital; Sunday, at 3 p. m., memorial exercises, Confederate Veterans Association, Arlington National Cemetery.

Gertrude Lyons, lyric soprano, was given the honor of singing "Soldier's Day Is at Its Close," with Marine Band accompaniment, on the program given under the auspices of the Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, in the amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery, in observance of Memorial Day.

Ann Sugar, an 11-year-old musical artist, will give a recital at the Arts Club on Wednesday evening, under the direction of her instructor, Felian Garzia. This little girl, whose work shows most unusual talent, if not actual genius, is Washington born and has received all her training at the hands of Washington instructors.

Her Wednesday's program will include: Bach's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," Beethoven's Sonata, "Opus 2, No. 1," Handel's "Harmonious Blacksmith," Mendelssohn's "Scherzo," Chopin's "Fantasie Impromptu," and "Polonaise," C sharp minor. The concluding number will be Mendelssohn's "Concerto in G Minor" with second piano accompaniment.

On Flora McGill Keefer's student program Tuesday evening at the Willard Hotel, "Mi Chiamano Mimi" from "La Boheme" will be sung; also "Le Violette" by Scarlatti; "Voce di Donna" from "La Gioconda." Two tenor numbers, "My Lovely Celia" and "Rolling Down to Rio," "Ah, Love But a Day," Mrs. Beach, and the "Toreador Song" from "Carmen."

Mildred Kolb Schulze will be at the piano.

There will be special music honoring the feast of Trinity at Concordia Lutheran Church this morning. At the German service the Davison Glee Club will sing the following program: "Gloria Patri" (Palestrina), "Lied der Cherubim" (Rachmaninoff); "Die Stimme Erhebt" (Handel).

At the English service the cantata choir of 40 voices will sing the following: "Sanctus from Missa Assumpta es Maria" (Palestrina), "Cherubic Hymn" (Glinka), "Holy, Holy, Holy" (Gounod). Soloist, Jack Laster, tenor.

A concert will be given at the Arts Club this evening by Bernhard Spille, tenor, and Melton Boyce, pianist. Mrs. Hazel E. Brown Piers will be the accompanist for Mr. Spille. The club's hospitality committee will serve as the hosts. Mr. Spille is tenor soloist at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, and Mr. Boyce is organist at St. Matthew's Church.

Mr. Spille will sing: "L'Elisir d'Amore, una furtiva lagrima" (Gaetano-Donizetti); "La Gioconda," Cielo e mar (Ponchielli); "Die Walkure, Siegmund's Liebeslied" (Wagner); "Traume" (Wagner); "Als die alte Mutter" (Dvorak); "Ich liebe dich" (Grieg); "The Crying of Water" (Campbell-Tipton); "The Hills of Home" (Fox); "The Star" (Rogers).

Mr. Boyce will give the following piano numbers:

"Waltz in A flat major," "Etude in E flat major" (known as "Ten Harp"); "Nocturne in F sharp major" and "Polonaise in A flat major," by Chopin. His second group will consist of "May Night" (Palmgren); "The Musical Snuff Box" (Liadow), and "Rondo Capriccioso" (Mendelssohn). The third group will be "Liebestraum" and "La Campanella," by Liszt.

Henry Hadley's overture, "In Bohemia;" Massenet's "Scenes Alsaciennes," and Coleridge-Taylor's "Bamboula" are among the numbers to be presented at the Sylvan Theater Tuesday evening by the United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, leader.

Wednesday evening, at the navy yard, Lieut. Benter will give his latest composition, "The Submarine Force," dedicated to Rear Admiral F. B. Upham. Musician Birley Gardner, cornetist, will be heard in solos at each of these concerts.

Other concerts by the Navy Band this week will be tomorrow at the band stand, navy yard, 2 p. m.; at St. Elizabeths Hospital, and Friday, 6:30 p. m., at Tuberculosis Hospital.

Mary Templin, contralto, and Jack Irving, barytone, accompanied by the Navy Band, will sing two duets today at the memorial service held on board the U. S. S. Apache by the Department of the District of Columbia Auxiliaries, United Spanish War Veterans. This service is held for all soldiers, sailors and marines who lost their lives at sea. One of the duets, "Be Still and Know," was written by William T. Pierson, composer, of this city.

The graduation exercises and recital of the Von Unschuld University of Music, Inc., were held last Tuesday evening at the Willard before a large and enthusiastic audience of music lovers.

The program comprised piano, violin, cello and clarinet numbers. The piano performers, pupils of Mme. von Unschuld, showed excellent technique and interpretation in the rendition of their numbers, rewarded by long applause from the audience. Likewise the violin, cello and clarinet performers showed remarkable finish in their execution. They also were warmly received.

Miss Margaret Alexander was the recipient of the gold medal of honor, and Miss Evelyn Foster the medal of merit.

Among those present and highly interested listeners were Mme. Malbran, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, accompanied by her two daughters, as well as other members of the staff of the Argentine Embassy.

At the evening service at 8 o'clock in First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, there will be a special request program by the vested chorus choir of 60 voices, under the direction of Ruby Smith Stahl. The numbers to be sung have all been especially requested by members of the congregation. Followig is the program:

Anthems, "Burst Forth, My Soul" (Zwecker) and "O Mary, Don't You Weep" (Dett); soprano solo, "The Old Road" (John P. Scott), Ruby Smith Stahl; anthem, "The Lord's Prayer" (S. R. Gaines); contralto solo, "The Prayer Perfect" (Stenson), Dorothy Wilson Halbach; tenor solo, "Thanks Be to God" (Dickson), Francesco Della-Lana; anthems "The Heavens Are Telling," from "The Creation" (Haydn), and "Beautiful Saviour" (Christiansen).

The minister of First Church, Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, will give a brief address on "Music-Made Moods."

The American Guild of Organists will hold its final business meeting for the season tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock in the choir room of Epiphany Church. At the close of the business session Hazel Gibson Wood, soprano, and Eva J. Bright, contralto, will sing. A social hour will follow.

Three evenings of music with 108 students represented in the program were given last week in the twenty-eighth annual recital by the pupils of Prof. William A. Beall at the Jewish Community Center.

Certificates in harmony and medals were awarded to Laura Carrera, Helen Louise Davis, Helen Irma Feldman, Anna Jenny Gelfand and Kathleen Patricia Tumelty. A pin for excellent work in the postgraduate course was awarded to Edna Browning Witte.

Pupils taking part in the program were Miriam Mindlin, Ida Schulman, Jeanette Sian, Catherine Fiefield, Catherine Chaconas, Mildred Krupsaw, Sylvia Kay, Shirley Sachs, Selma Rassin, Kate Chadekel, Sylvia Schmidt, Gladys Rudicel, Dorothy Ehrlich, Sylvia Kogod, Bertha Dickenson, Sylvia Litovitz, Dorothy Rohrman, Doris Raebach, Natalie Vigderhouse, Evelyn Brown, Ethel Schwartz, Helen Coxen, Beatrice Schwartz, Freda Levin, Bertha Katz, Sophie Zalkind, Jean Narcisenfeld, Jean Applebaum, Rose Wertlieb, Evelyn Hillerson, Ella Pharoah, Constance Dennihan, Rose Shoub, Miriam Abelman, Naomi Vigderhouse, Jean Evans, Lillian Katz.

Also Louise Peak, Eutha Morris, Sylvia Walker, Louise Duckett, Dorothy Loveless, Regina Dennihan, Kathleen Tumelty, Laura Carrera, Miriam Bernstein, Jennette Emmert Ford, Cecelia Friedman, Anna Rappaport, Helen Feldman, Anna Gelfand, Elizabeth Michael, Viola Weaver, Hazel Miller Beall, Helen Louise Davis, Edna Witte, Sonia Berman, Margaret Kane, Audrey Groves, Clara Feldman, Edna Wood, Anita Weitzen, Audrey Yaden, Lillian Mindlin, Bertha Loveless Quick, Katherine McCalmont.

Also Robert Pittle, Chester Crawford, Charles Kotzin, Roland Jones, Norman Stein, William A. Beall, jr., George Gardiner, Francis Guntow, Michael Agriesti, Ralph Epstein, Claude Clagett, Harold Sachs, Malcolm Lamborne, Sidney Sachs, Aaron Raebach, John Haerer, Ward Beall, Carlos Profeta and Edward Middleton.

A special musical service appropriate to Memorial Day will be given at the Calvary Methodist Church, Columbia road, near Fifteenth street northwest, next Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock.

The chorus choir, under direction of Louis Potter, will sing the anthems, "The Souls of the Righteous," by Foster, with soprano obbligato by Mrs. Ruby Potter; "Recessional," by De Koven, with tenor solo by Mr. John B. Switzer, and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach, with piano and organ accompaniment. Mr. Blaine Cornwall, guest barytone, will sing "There Is No Death," by O'Hara.

The instrumental music for this occasion is of particular interest. George Dixon Thompson, pianist, will combine with Louis Potter, organist, to play for the first time in Washington a piano and organ arrangement of the "Peace Heroique," by Caesar Franck, transcribed by H. Schwab. Mr. Potter will also play Pietro Yon's "Hymn of Glory," dedicated to the American Legion.

The morning service program of music has also been chosen appropriately and will include organ solos, "Elegie," by Ernest, and "In Memoriam," by Potter. The anthem will be "Souls of the Righteous," by Noble. Mrs. Ruby Potter, soprano, and Mrs. Belle Wilder Townsend, will give the duet from "Judas Maccabaeus," by Handel, "O Lovely Peace."

Trainmen to Aid Idle Members.

Houston, Tex., May 30 (A.P.).—The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen late yesterday voted to limit members' working hours so that approximately 11,000 men now out of work may be given employment, President A. F. Whitney announced.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, MAY 31.
LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

7:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
8:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Woodwind Ensemble.
9:30 a. m.—Lew White, organist.
10:00 a. m.—Neapolitan Days.
10:30 a. m.—Jewels of Destiny.
11:00 a. m.—Sparklets.
11:15 a. m.—National Oratorio Society.
12:15 p. m.—Talk by Carveth Wells, explorer.
12:30 p. m.—Deems Taylor Musical Series.
1:30 p. m.—Artists Service Program.
2:00 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
2:30 p. m.—Manhattan Guardsmen.
3:00 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman Religious Services.
4:00 p. m.—"Pop" Concert.
4:45 p. m.—"An Equal World Code of Nationality," by Doris Stevens, broadcast from headquarters of the National Woman's Party.
5:00 p. m.—The Catholic Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Old Stagers Memories.
6:27 p. m.—Mme. Lolita Cabrera Gainsbore, pianist.
6:30 p. m.—RCA-Victor Program.
7:00 p. m.—Maurice Chevalier.
8:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m.—Everett Marshall, barytone; orchestra direction Josef Pasternack.
8:45 p. m.—Club of the Air.
9:15 p. m.—Deep River Orchestra.
9:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
10:15 p. m.—Muriel and Vee.
10:30 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.
11:01 p. m.—South Sea Islanders.
11:30 to Midnight—Palais d'Or Orchestra.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

10:45 a. m.—Watch Tower service.
11:00 a. m.—Jewish art program.
11:30 a. m.—Senator Clarence C. Dill, of Washington, from London—"Radio in Europe."
11:45 a. m.—French Trio.
12:15 p. m.—Anna Wallace, concert pianist.
12:30 p. m.—Gipsy trail.
1:00 p. m.—Poet's gold.
1:30 p. m.—Ballad hour.
2:00 p. m.—Toscha Seidel, violinist.
3:00 p. m.—Cathedral hour.
4:00-5:00 p. m.—Evensong service from Washington Cathedral. Sermon by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington.
6:00 p. m.—"The World's Business," Dr. Julius Klein.
6:15 p. m.—Piano Pals.
6:30 p. m.—Daddy and Rollo.
6:45 p. m.—Gauchos.
7:00 p. m.—"Devils, Drugs and Doctors," Howard W. Haggard, M. D.
7:15 p. m.—Kate Smith and her Swanee music.
7:30 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn.
7:45 p. m.—Mary Templin, mezzo-contralto; Jack Irving, barytone, and Elsie Cranmer, pianist.
8:00 p. m.—Irene Bordoni.
8:30 p. m.—Detroit Symphony Orchestra, with Edgar A. Guest.
9:00 p. m.—Grand opera miniatures.
9:30 p. m.—Fortune Builders.
9:45 p. m.—Maxine Snavely, soprano, with Martha McClelland Stevens, pianist.
10:00 p. m.—Continental String Quartet.
10:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
11:00 Quiet Harmonies.
11:30 p. m.—Nocturne—Ann Leaf.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Watch Tower Services.
10:15 a. m.—Southern Gems.
10:30 a. m.—Classical Melodies.
11:00 a. m.—New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.
12:30 p. m.—In Funnyland with Uncle Gerry.
3:30 p. m.—Ralston's Orchestra.
4:15 p. m.—George's Transitone Ramblers.
4:30 p. m.—Miss Columbia, Mardi Gras Speaker.
4:40 p. m.—Musical Interlude.
5:00 p. m.—Washington Catholic Radio Hour.

Ether Highlights

11:30 a. m. (WMAL)—Senator C. C. Dill, "Radio in Europe."

12:30 p. m. (WRC)—Deems Taylor Musical Series (final).

2:30 p. m. (WRC)—Manhattan Guardsmen.

4:45 p. m. (WRC)—National Woman's Party, Doris Stevens.

6 p. m. (WBAL)—The Baltimoreans.

6:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Daddy and Rollo.

7 p. m. (WRC)—Maurice Chevalier and Rubinoff Orchestra.

8 p. m. (WMAL)—Irene Bordoni (final).

9:15 p. m. (WRC)—Deep River Orchestra.

9:30 p. m. (WJZ)—Kellogg Slumber Music.

11 p. m. (WRC)—South Sea Islanders.

WBAL Baltimore (1060 Kilocycles).

8:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Woodwind Ensemble.
9:30 a. m.—Witherspoon Chorus.
10:00 a. m.—WBAL String Quartet.
10:30 a. m.—Rochester Concert Orchestra.
11:30 a. m.—Troika Bells.
12:00 (noon)—Metropolitan Echoes.
12:30 p. m.—Frank Gittelson, violinist, and George Bolek, pianist.
1:00 p. m.—"Grand Opera," by Deems Taylor.
2:00 p. m.—National Youth Conference.
3:00 p. m.—Oilomatics.
3:30 p. m.—Over Jordan.
3:45 p. m.—Your Eyes in Music.
4:00 p. m.—National Vespers.
5:00 p. m.—The Romany Trail.
5:30 p. m.—Radio Luminaries.
5:45 p. m.—Northern Lights.
6:00 p. m.—The Baltimoreans.

(760 Kilocycles)
Synchronized Operation, WBAL-WJZ
(Tune WBAL on WJZ Dial Setting)
6:30-11:30 p. m.—Programs same as WJZ.

CHAIN STATIONS.
(Eastern standard time. P. M. unless indicated. Programs subject to change by stations.)

454—WEAF (NBC)—660
4:55—Baseball scores.
5:00—Catholic hour.
6:00—Old Stager's memories.
6:30—Shilkret Orchestra.
7:00—Maurice Chevalier.
8:00—"Our Government."
8:15—Classical concert.
8:45—Big Brother Club.
9:45—Seth Parker.
10:15—Muriel and Vee.
10:30—Russian Cathedral Choir.
11:00—South Sea Islanders.
11:30—Larry Funk's Orchestra.

348.6—WABC (CBS)—860
5:00—Fur Trappers.
5:00—Chicago Knights.
5:30—Dandies.
5:30—Howard Neumiller, pianist.
5:45—Piano string quartet.
6:00—Dr. Julius Klein.
6:15—Piano Pals.
6:30—Daddy and Rollo.
6:45—The Gauchos.
7:00—Dr. Howard W. Haggard, M. D.
7:15—Kate Smith.
7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn.
7:45—Gloom Chasers.
8:00—Irene Bordoni.
8:30—Detroit Symphony.
9:00—Grand Opera Miniatures.
9:30—Fortune Builders.
9:45—Theo Karle.
9:45—Star Reveries.
10:00—Continental String Quartet.
10:30—Around the Samovar.
11:00—Quiet Harmonies.
11:30—Ann Leaf at organ.

394.5—WJZ (NBC)—760
5:00—Lew White, organ.
5:30—Radio luminaries.
5:45—Grace Hayes.
6:00—Rudy Vallee.
(Synchronized with WBAL)
6:30—Theatrical Scrapbook.
7:00—Melodies in Voice.
7:15—Uncle Henry and Editor.
8:15—Stag Party.
8:45—The Salute.
9:15—Floyd Gibbons.
9:30—Slumber music.
10:00—Charles F. Coe.
10:15—Harmonies.
10:30—Los Argentinos.
11:00—Reminiscences.
11:30—Henry Theis Orchestra.

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AUCTION—CONTRACT BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK

FOR years the Bridge player who "trumped his partner's Ace" has been the one sure-fire Bridge joke. Cartoonists, magazine writers, stage comedians, and even circus clowns have called "trumping partner's Ace" to their aid whenever they felt it necessary to wring a laugh from their readers or hearers; and in conversation we often use the saying "if he played Bridge he would trump his partner's Ace" as the strongest simile for intense stupidity. Certainly no play could be more foolish than squandering a trump on a trick already won unless the apparent dissipation of resources resulted in winning two or more tricks to replace the one wasted. Experienced Bridge players know that when placing the lead is important, situations frequently arise in which it pays a player to trump a winning card led or played by his partner; and in this situation it does not matter that the trumped card happens to be an Ace.

I have seen quite a number of hands in which trumping partner's Ace produced a game otherwise unobtainable; once I saw a player in a tournament make that play by mistake and have her "boner" ultimately prove to be a life-saver. Discovering her apparent mistake immediately, she lamented it and her adversaries, blissfully ignorant of the effect of the play, offered to let her change it; but she declined to accept the favor, and in this case good sportsmanship reaped its own reward, as it happened that the transfer of the lead to the other hand made a game possible by finesse when otherwise it would have been unobtainable.

The following are illustrations of intentional Ace-trumping.

HAND No. 1

North:
♠7-6-5-4-3-2
♥9-8
♦NONE
♣9-8-7-4-2

West: (4
♠10
♥A-K-Q-7-6
♦10-8-7-4-3
♣NONE
(2

East:
♠NONE
♥J-10-5-3-2
♦J-9-6-5
♣K-6-5-3

Dealer

South:
♠A-K-Q-J-9-8
♥NONE
♦A-K-Q
♣A-Q-J-10

S-88

In this hand South was the Declarer playing with Spades the trump. West's opening lead was a high Heart, and thirteen tricks were won by North and South only by drawing the one adverse trump and then letting North ruff not only South's Ace of Diamonds but the King and Queen as well. This apparent "wastage" was necessary to enable North to lead Clubs three times for South to finesse, with a resultant capture of East's thrice guarded King of Clubs.

HAND NO. 2.

North:
♠J-9-8
♥J-2
♦10-8-4
♣A-Q-J-9-5

West: (6-4
♠6
♥A-K-10-8
♦A-7-5
♣10-6-3

East:
♠5-4-2
♥9
♦Q-J-9-6-2
♣8-7-4-2

Dealer

South:
♠A-K-Q-10-7-3
♥Q-7-5-3
♦K-3
♣K

S-89

In Hand No. 2 South is again playing with Spades the trump, and West leads the King and Ace of Hearts to the first two tricks. The only way for the adversaries to save the game is to have East ruff his partner's second lead (the Ace of Hearts) so as to lead the Queen of Diamonds through South's guarded King; that play producing four tricks for East and West.

HAND NO. 3.

North:
♠J-4
♥9-6-2
♦NONE
♣A-Q-J-10-8-7-3-2

West: (9-6-5
♠A-K-Q-10
♥8
♦8-3
♣6-5-4

East:
♠8-7
♥A-K-J-4
♦A-10-9-5-4
♣K-9

Dealer

South:
♠3-2
♥Q-10-7-5-3
♦K-Q-J-7-6-2
♣NONE

S-90

In Hand No. 3 South started with a bid of one Diamond, West overcalled with Spades, and North bid Clubs. The final declaration was Spades and North made the initial lead of the Club Ace. It was evident to South that North had led from a tenace suit (the King being exposed in the dummy), and he never would have done that if he had held a Diamond to lead to South's bid. Therefore South trumped the Ace of Clubs so as to lead a Diamond for North to trump and give South a chance to ruff a second Club. Then by ruffing a second Diamond a game was saved which otherwise would have been a cinch for the Declarer.

Similar instances occur so frequently in Bridge that I am forced to smile whenever I hear any one cite trumping your partner's Ace as the greatest card offense conceivable.

(Copyright, 1931.)

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

SMALLPOX CARRIERS.

IN HOLLAND they have found that isolating cases of smallpox in hospitals was not cleaning out the disease. For some reason cases continued to develop in spite of the policy, carried out with the usual Dutch thoroughness. Upon investigating they found where the trouble lay.

The disease was being spread by abortive cases that were not diagnosed as smallpox and, therefore, not isolated. Some of them had but a few blisters and ulcers, their aches were few, and their fevers mild. Many of them saw no physician. Some never went to bed, but continued at work. Some did not regard themselves as sick. It was found that those infected by these mild cases would have smallpox of the average severity and some were most alarmingly ill.

The Dutch experience showed that smallpox was not spread through the air for any distance. Nevertheless, on account of popular apprehension the public was kept a little distance away from cases of smallpox. The danger that nurses could spread the disease was found to be slight.

They have about overcome the one time danger that a child entering a children's hospital would pick up a diphtheria or a Neisserian infection while in the hospital. A throat culture is made of every child on entrance. This method of protecting children in hospitals has been found to work satisfactorily against all forms of infection except chicken pox and measles. These two diseases are so contagious in their very early stages, and even before any symptoms appear, that protecting hospital populations is never satisfactory.

Erysipelas patients are never taken care of in general wards, but only in those reserved for infectious diseases. Erysipelas is the only contagious disease for the control of which Hollanders have found it necessary to become more stringent. The trend of all other quarantine regulations is in the direction of greater liberty. Nurses attending cases of contagion are permitted to go about their work without special precautions. There is no evidence that either they or physicians spread contagion.

In Holland, as elsewhere, it is found that young women in training for nursing are very prone to develop consumption. They guard against that by requiring every girl to have a chest examination when she enters training and to have this repeated at frequent intervals. They do not vaccinate against tuberculosis, as is done in the tuberculosis sanitariums at Oslo.

USES MENDING TAPE.

E. E. S. writes:

Having for many years been troubled at night with mouth breathing, I read with much sympathy the accounts of those who report this and resulting discomforts.

I was advised to use adhesive tape, the removal of which each morning I found most trying. Later I tried mending tape with such pleasing results that I would like others to try it, too. Of course, a little saliva moistens this and it comes off easily.

LABORATORY TEST NEEDED.

E. T. M. writes:

1. How, besides the urine test, can diabetes be detected?

2. What vegetables are good for a diabetic to eat?

REPLY.

1. Great thirst, multiple boils, loss of weight cause it to be suspected. Laboratory test supplies the only conclusive evidence.

2. Cabbage, lettuce, greens, radishes, onions, tomatoes, squash, pumpkin. In fact, almost all vegetables except potatoes, peas, beans and corn.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Vacationists Find Caribbeans Cool

More than ever before, the Caribbean is bidding for summer vacationists. Far from being sweltering, average temperatures during summer months do not exceed 82 degrees and are frequently in the low 70's.

Another attractive feature of Central American travel is the daily refreshing trade wind which sweeps the Caribbean. Steamers of the United Fruit Co.'s great white fleet, which are constantly cruising these waters, are specially constructed for this service.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

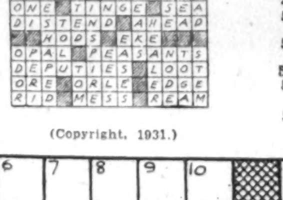
ACROSS.

1 African giraffe-like ruminant
6 Defies
11 Master; used in India by natives in addressing Europeans
16 Fabulous serpent-like winged monster
17 Triumphant
18 The pineapple or like fruit
20 Split
21 The devil
23 Rabble
25 43560 square feet
26 Turkish village magistrate and gentleman
27 River in N. W. Germany
28 Texture
30 Hurry
31 Third note
32 Satiates
33 Following the exact words
35 Standing
36 A light hurried meal
38 Harmonizes
40 Abounds
42 Enlarged
44 Trigonometrical function
45 Animal fat
47 Discolored
50 Backward projecting point on a sharp weapon
52 A bird that talks
55 To ram down hard
56 A warm admirer
58 Forebodes
60 The writer
61 Prefix; "upon"
62 Behind
63 Small bodies of water
64 A fowl
65 Island in New York State (abbr.)
66 Stop!
67 A wooden shoe
68 Pouches
69 A rubber
71 Leave out
73 Luminous, cloud-like objects in the sky
75 Scatter loosely about
77 The 15th of some Roman months
79 To rotate partially
80 Set again
82 Lack
85 On
88 Have existence
89 Polite declination in response to an invitation
91 States as a fact
93 Anno Domini
94 Plead
96 Apparel
97 Beg
98 Mohammedan calif
99 Coarse outer coat of wheat or rye
101 Superlative suffix
102 Wide awake
103 Date of death of a person
104 To pass as unworthy of notice
106 Constellation
108 The way out
110 Heron
111 Refuse
112 Aristocratic

DOWN.

1 Source
2 Shrub of the pepper family
3 A long time (colloq.)
4 River in Italy
5 Implant
6 Abhors
7 Like a wing
8 Discharged
9 Diminutive suffix
100 Member of one of the Semitic races
11 King of sword
12 One
13 Island off the coast of Sutherland, Scotland
14 A measure of length
15 A metallic element of the alkaline earth group
16 Units of apothecaries weight
19 Percolates
22 On the sea
24 Corpulent
27 Arouse
28 More exquisite
29 Long, slender stems
32 A wallet
33 Relating to the moon
34 Looks amorously
37 The golden-breasted trumpeter
39 River on which is Rome
41 To transgress
43 Prosperity
46 Zinc
47 An upright sculptured slab used by the Greeks on which to inscribe laws, &c
48 South American mammal with a proboscis
49 Specks
51 A simpleton (colloq.)
53 Last Greek letter
54 Strained
57 To refuse approval to
59 A satellite of the earth
62 Turned aside
63 Plate used in the Eucharist
64 Exclamation used in accosting
66 Flowering plant
67 Takes the part of
68 Clusters of scale-like leaves growing underground
70 Dolt
72 Precipitates fine rain
74 Long, thin flat piece of wood
76 Articles of merchandise
78 Having sides no two of which are equal
80 Jewish teacher
81 Come out
83 To confer as a gift
84 Always
86 Gripsack
87 Prepares for publication
90 Accost
92 Taken food
95 Squad
97 Conspiracy
98 Cain's brother
100 And not
102 Three-toed sloths
103 Sphere
105 Second note
107 Egyptian sun god
109 Leave

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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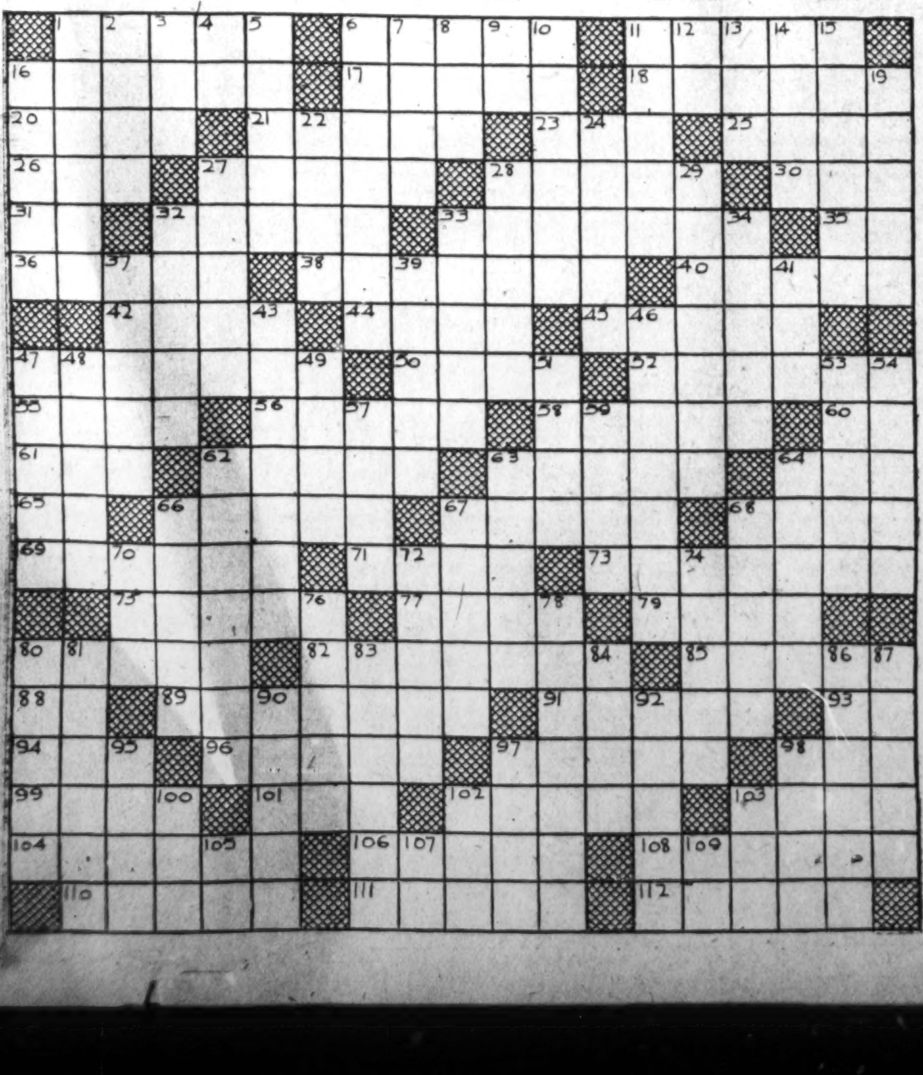

RESORTS and TRAVEL

BERMUDAS IDEAL VACATION RESORT

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Bermuda, the cool, midocean domain of all-year sport is the vacation goal of many residents of the United States who wish to have a genuine foreign tour at low cost and within the time limit of an ordinary vacation. They will enjoy Bermuda, not as a port of call, but as a glorious journey's end. The islands are 666 miles off the Atlantic Coast of the United States, almost due east of Charleston, and are far enough north to be outside the hot belt. Their shores are washed by vast expanses of open sea from which come the cool trade winds. For these reasons Bermuda's summer climate is particularly delightful.

Bermuda has so many charming attractions that it is difficult to know with which to begin their enumeration. Perhaps the most important from the viewpoint of the vacationist is the remarkable natural beauty of the islands and surrounding waters The people maintain a leisurely and unhurried mode of life which gives them time to enjoy the loveliness that surrounds them. The visitor quickly falls into this mood, with the result that he derives enormous benefit from his stay.

There is virtually everything here for the lover of outdoor sports. Golf is the most popular diversion, with tennis ranking second. There are eight superb golf courses, seven of which are open to the visitor upon the payment of reasonable greens fees. Many tennis courts also are available. Riding and driving are universally popular, and bicycling is strongly in favor. Automobiles are not permitted in the islands.

Water sports are as natural to Bermudians and their guests as baseball is to the youth of the United States. This is a fisherman's paradise, with more than 300 varieties of fish in the crystal clear waters. Hand lines are used almost exclusively. Boats and gear are to be had at all times for an hour or a day.

The Furness Bermuda Line has established a series of all-expense vacations to Bermuda which fulfill the requirements of the average vacationist as to duration and cost. Sailings from New York are on Saturdays by the motorship Bermuda, and on Wednesdays by the steamship Veendam.

Legion Band Plans Trip to Europe

Will Sail on Leviathan to Honor Hero Whose Name It Bears.

The George H. Mealy Post Band, of the American Legion, from Cohasset, Mass., is going abroad in September as a tribute to the sergeant after whom the post is named. The band has also received an official invitation from the International and Colonial Exposition to play on the lawn of the Mount Vernon exhibit.

The band, comprising 31 members, will sail aboard the Leviathan on September 5 and will go to the grave of Sergt. Mealy, who was killed at Chateau Thierry, July 17, 1918, and buried in Belleau Wood. Sergt Mealy was a member of Company K, 101st Infantry. The band will also decorate the grave of Corp. Lawrence B. William, Battery A, 101st Field Artillery, who was killed the day after Sergt Mealy and who, too, was buried in Belleau Wood. Corp. William was also a resident of Cohasset.

The band, which is very well known in Massachusetts, has won prizes in a number of competitions with other American Legion bands. Their repertoire includes jazz, popular dance and military music. The members of the band will return aboard the President Harding, of the United States Lines, on September 5.

AERIAL VIEW OF OCEAN HOUSE

The new Ocean House at Swampscott, Mass., first of the new England summer hotels to open for the season. It is located on Massachusetts Bay.

CEREMONY INDUCTS NEW SUMMER TRAIN

Cape May Pageant Greets Sun Tan Running From Philadelphia.

Special to The Washington Post.

Cape May, N. J., May 30.—Colorful ceremonies and an impressive pageant marked the inauguration last Friday of the Sun Tan, the Pennsylvania Railroad's through summer bridge train on its first trip of the season from Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, directly to Cape May. The occasion also celebrated the early start of the complete summer schedule of Pennsylvania trains to and from Cape May and the opening of the full summer season of this seashore resort.

Welcoming the Sun Tan on its first trip to the sea were Mayor William R. Sheppard of Cape May and Maj. Alfred B. Cutter, city manager, with large representations from the various civic organizations, clubs and other local groups. The pageant of greeting to the new train, which gives through service from the heart of Philadelphia to the Cape May boardwalk featured a bevy of famous Cape May bathing girls and included many colorful scenes depicting the various attractions and pleasures of the popular seaside resort. Special tableaus and settings well devoted to fishing, motor and sail boating, yachting, golfing, airplane flying, tennis, swimming and othr beach and water sports.

Following its first run, the Sun Tan will make a trip over the Delaware River Bridge to Cape May every Friday afternoon during the season and its companion train, the Ra, beginning Monday, will operate from Cape May to Philadelphia over the same route every Monday morning during the summer months. The Sun Tan will leave Philadelphia at 4:20 p. m. and the Ra will leave Cape May at 7 a. m. The Sun Tan also will run on Saturdays beginning June 6, leaving Philadelphia at 12:35 p. m. These trains will connect at Philadelphia with through Pennsylvania expresses to and from Washington, Baltimore and other Eastern cities.

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100 GET DIPLOMAS AT A. U. TOMORROW

Chancellor Will Deliver Convocation Sermon at Services Today.

Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of American University, will deliver the convocation sermon at American University at services this afternoon at the college gymnasium, before more than 100 graduates, who will receive diplomas at commencement tomorrow morning.

The services this afternoon will open at 4 o'clock and will be preceded by the academic procession of the faculty and graduates. The college male quartet will sing, and the college orchestra will play. Dr. Alpheus Mowbray will read the scripture and offer prayer.

Following the baccalaureate services the senior class will plant ivy on the campus and will present the class gift, a flagstone walk across the quadrangle between Hurst Hall and the Battelle Memorial. Blake B. Espey, class president, will present the gift to Dr. Clark.

Plan for Summer School.

Commencement will take place tomorrow morning, with Dr. William John Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education, the commencement speaker. The academic procession will form in Hurst Hall at 9:30 o'clock, and the annual convocation exercises will start in the gymnasium at 10 o'clock.

Plans are going forward for opening the new summer school at the graduate school and the senior college, at 1901-1907 F street, on June 15.

The trustees, who held their semi-annual meeting Friday, will continue with an adjourned meeting tomorrow at 9 a. m.

The alumni dinner was held last night in the college dining hall, with Arthur S. Flemming, president of the Alumni Association, as toastmaster. Speakers included Chancellor Clark, Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college of liberal arts; Dr. Walter M. W. Splawn, dean of the graduate school and the school of the political sciences; Wade H. Cooper, a member of the board of trustees, and Blake B. Espey, president of the college graduating class. Ida Belle Hopkins was chairman of the banquet committee.

Athletic Carnival Held.

Following the alumni dinner, there was an informal party in the gymnasium, in charge of a committee headed by James Johnson. An "all-college picnic" was held in Rock Creek Park yesterday afternoon, while in the morning the annual meeting of the College Alumni Council was held.

An athletic carnival on the campus Friday afternoon was in charge of Miss Dorothy Wulf, director of women's athletics, and Coach Walter Young, director of men's athletics, assisted by a student committee headed by Dan Terrell and Mary Putnam.

The opening function of commencement week was the reception given Thursday night by Chancellor and Mrs. Clark at their home to graduates. In addition to the graduates, guests included Dean Splawn, Dean Woods and Mrs. Woods, and Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women. Music at the reception was by Dr. Austin Abernathy, barytone; and Hadley Abernathy, pianist, of Evanston, Ill.

Entertainment Is Staged.

The all-college entertainment of music and dramatics was held Friday night at the gymnasium. Musical features were offered by the college orchestra, directed by Dr. C. H. Leinweber; the Men's Glee Club, directed by Harlan Randall; the men's quartet, consisting of Leon K. Bryner, Barrett Fuchs, Robert Fuchs, and Richard Tuve; the Women's Glee Club, under direction of Dr. Walter F. Shenton; the women's quartet, consisting of Doris Willis, Dorothy Seaton, Mary Cline, and Helen Tucker and solos by Dr. Austin Abernathy and Hadley Abernathy.

Readings by students of Mrs. Hilda Minder French's class in literary interpretation were given by John M. Houston, Ruth Belden, and Calvin Brown. A one-act play, written by John M. Houston, of the graduating class, "A Sunset by Salansky," was presented by the college dramatic club, directed by Will Hutchins, professor of art. The program concluded by singing of "Days That We Treasure," an original college song, composed by Clair Altland of the graduating class.

Darby Will Speak On Opportunities

Strayer College Instructor Will Make Kiwanis Address on Radio.

C. Vaughan Darby, member of the faculty of Strayer College of Accountancy and secretary of the District board of accountancy, will speak on the opportunities in executive accounting tomorrow afternoon at 4:45 over Station WRC in one of a series of vocational guidance programs sponsored by the Kiwanis Club oof Washington. P. J. Harman, who is acting chairman of the programs, will introduce the speaker.

At a meeting of Sigma Eta Sigma, Strayer honor society, held last week for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing term, the following officers were announced by A. W. Heinmiller, who conducted the meeting: Anne Ott, president; Lorain Shanholtzer, vice president; Maude Wilson, secretary, and Jane Selecman, treasurer.

Arrangements were also made to graduate Anne Ott, Evelyn Borden, Elizabeth Bunten and Elnyr Newcome (summa cum laude), the highest honor the college can bestow upon its graduates for high attainments in scholarship.

To complete the plans for the Strayer College annual commencement exercises, which will be held in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel Tuesday evening, June 23, a meeting of the 1931 graduating class has been called to discuss the program. The meeting will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the college building. Election of class officers is scheduled to take place.

The valedictorian will be selected by P. J. Harman, director of the college, tomorrow. Following the exercises at which Dr. William Mather [illegible]is, president of Lafayette College [illegible] former president of George [illegible]gton University, will give the [illegible]cement address, the May[illegible]chestra will play for a dance [illegible]raduates and their guests.

RETURNS HERE

DR. CHARLES PERGLER.

BOYDS NOW PLANS FOR SUMMER WORK

Cleveland Educator Talks to Students; Specialization of Studies Urged.

Special summer courses will start at the Boyd Business University, 1333 F street northwest, June 15, to run for three months. These courses will be especially for high school graduates and others who are interested in review courses and special training for general office and secretarial employment. Among the subjects offered will be rapid dictation, timed transcription, office practice and letter writing, as used in modern business. The director said that judging from the popularity of the courses last year more than 150 students are expected in June alone.

C. S. Burke, popular educator and business man of Cleveland, addressed the Boyd students Tuesday. Mr. Burke said "that too many business schools today are playing on false premises. Instead of giving the student intrusted to their guidance the absolute essentials required in modern business, the student gets a rambling of things or subjects which naturally keeps the student in their school months and months unnecessarily. Later the student graduates, gets a handsome diploma and returns home with the hope that some benevolent employer will give him a job, simply because he went to such and such a school."

Business is not run on that basis today, said Mr. Burke. The business man today wants something for his money, and he is going to get it. Continuing, Mr. Burke emphasized that it is not "how much education you get, but 'what kind,' that measures the efficiency of the individual in this competitive age." He said that the lawyer today concentrated on one branch of the law and not the whole field of law. "Concentration rather than a ramification of subjects will result in a successful career," was the closing remarks.

Mr. Burke related that he was well pleased to find a business school in the East whose offices looked like a business school rather than the offices of some stock company trying to float some bonds or to put over some shady proposition on the public. He said that there was more activity and real life displayed in the office and school of the Boyd School than in any he had visited in the past few months.

G.W.U. Graduation Day Set for June 10

110th Commencement to Be Addressed by William John Cooper.

The 110th annual commencement of the George Washington University will take place on Wednesday evening, June 10, at 8 p. m., in Constitution Hall, the auditorium of the Daughters of the American Revolution, at Seventeenth and D streets northwest.

Dr. William John Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education, will deliver the commencement address.

Members of the board of trustees, the faculty and graduating classes will assemble in academic dress at the hall before 7:30 o'clock. The academic procession will enter the hall promptly at 8 o'clock.

Following the commencement address, the provost of the university, Dr. William Allen Wilbur, will introduce the deans of the various schools, who will recommend to the president their candidates for degrees. As the name of each school is called the graduates will rise and proceed across the platform to be presented with their diplomas.

The exercises will close with the president's charge to the graduates.

The commencement ceremonies will culminate a week of senior festivities which will open Saturday with a reception and dance in honor of the graduates given at the Willard Hotel under the joint auspices of the General Alumni Association, the Columbian-George Washington Law School Association and the George Washington University Medical Society.

Next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the baccalaureate services will be held at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Dr. Albert Charles Dieffenbach, of Cambridge, Mass., will preach the sermon.

President and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin will entertain in honor of the members of the graduating classes and their parents on Monday afternoon, June 8, at the Washington Club, from 4 until 7 o'clock.

Class night exercises will be held Tuesday, June 9 at 8 p. m. in Corcoran Hall of the University. The graduates will assemble in cap and gown at 7:30 in the gymnasium and will proceed in academic procession across the quadrangle.

The program for class night will include the valedictory and salutatory addresses, the class history, the awarding of prizes and a program by the Men's Glee Club. Dancing will follow the exercises.

Arrangements for class night are in the hands of a student committee headed by Harryman Dorsey, with Richard Mattingly as program chairman, Richard Radus in charge of decorations, and Stanley Fraser as chairman of refreshments.

PERGLER TO RETURN TO NATIONAL U. SOON

Former Envoy Will Be Back in Time for Opening of Summer Sessions.

Dr. Charles Pergler, former Ambassador to Japan from Czechoslovakia and first representative of that country to the United States, will return to the faculty of National University School of Law in time for the opening, June 15, of the summer sessions.

Dr. Pergler, who at the time of his departure from Washington eighteen months ago, was dean of National's school of economics and government, will teach constitutional law on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and will instruct on the League of Nations and the World Court on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the eleven-week summer term.

Dr. Pergler is expected to continue his teaching at National through the regular fall, winter and spring terms of the 1931-32 academic year.

Final Examinations Over.

Final examinations for the spring term were concluded at National yesterday and the faculty and officers are busy compiling grades so that the list of June graduates may be made up this week. Meanwhile, plans for the annual June commencement are being completed so that one of the largest classes to receive degrees will be graduated June 12 in exercises at Memorial Continental Hall.

Emerson Stringham, a practicing attorney and a graduate of National University Law School, will make public defense of his thesis on patent law upon which he expects to receive the degree of doctor of laws at 7:30 p. m. on June 5.

Dr. Lewis Rockow, professor of English government and politics at National, left the Capital Thursday for Harvard University, where he will do research work during the summer.

Scholarships Are Offered.

National University officials are awaiting publication of the names of Business High School's four-year graduates and the accompanying announcement of the winners of the two-year prelegal course scholarships to National. These scholarships were established by the late Dr. Charles F. Carusi, chancellor of National and president of the District of Columbia Board of Education, for scholastically outstanding graduates of the Business High School.

Registration already has begun for the summer term in both the law school and the school of economics and government. The term runs for eleven weeks, and full credits for degrees are allowed for work pursued to successful completion during this period.

Tickets for the farewell dinner-dance of the Segnu Forum, student organization of the college department of the university, were being distributed yesterday. Dr. Pergler, it was announced, will be invited to be an honor guest at the function as soon as he reaches Washington. The dinner dance will be held at the Thomas Circle Club Friday.

Business Pupils Win Press Prizes

High School Here Takes Several Awards Given by Magazines.

Business High School is proud of the honors won for it by the students of Miss Laura M. Reeve's classes in composition. The American Education Press, of Columbus, Ohio, combines with the Atlantic, Scribner's, Boys Life and the World Magazine in holding an annual high school literary contest throughout the United States.

National and State prizes are given for the best story, the best poem, the best essay, the best book review, &c. The judges this press provides are the leading magazine editors in the country.

The prizes won by the pupils of Business High School, as the best in the District of Columbia, are as follows: Scribner's story contest, Dorothy Sullivan, prize, a 32-volume set of Stevenson; poetry, Shirley Rowe, a silver loving cup; book review, Henrietta Rosenblot; feature story, Lillian Thomas; interview, Elizabeth Jett; columns, Lillian Letvin.

Professor Says America Lacks Own Language

Chicago, May 30 (U.P.).—America is without a language of its own, believes Dr. George O. Curme, professor of Germanic philology at Northwestern University.

In his new book, "Syntax," which has been 35 years in the making, Dr. Curme proves that every usage in American speech can be traced to various English dialects. Even the Gullah dialect of the South Carolina Negroes is not a relic of African days, he says, but is merely a corruption of English speech.

LAW COLLEGE CLASS WILL HEAR DR. SIZOO

Baccalaureate Service Will Be Held at New York Avenue Church.

Baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class of Washington College of Law will be delivered by the Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, D. D., next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The faculty, headed by Dean Grace Hays Riley and Dr. Edwin C. Dutton, president of the board of trustees, together with the candidates for degrees and the general student body, will attend.

The freshman class held an election Thursday evening to name officers for next year. Those elected were: Cecil A. Jones, president; Walter L. Mahaffey, first vice president; Lee R. Schermerhorn, second vice president; Miss Mildred Eisewander, secretary; Edgar S. Idol, treasurer, and John R. Nunn, sergeant at arms.

Final examinations for the year continue through the coming week. The schedule in both day and evening divisions covers the following subjects: Torts, common law pleading III, equity I, interstate commerce law, real property I, equity II, testamentary law, domestic relations, bankruptcy and suretyship.

To celebrate the end of the school year the class of 1933 is giving a freshman frolic in honor of the class of 1932 at the college next Saturday evening. The program will include dancing and refreshments. The faculty and the entire student body is invited to attend. The committee on arrangements is composed of Miss Mary V. Marraffa, Joseph A. Cushman and Mr. Howard I. Wittenmyer.

Howard Exercises Slated for Friday

Baccalaureate Sermon Will Be Delivered Today by Dr. Johnson.

Commencement exercises at Howard University will be held Friday at 3:30 o'clock, with Dr. Will Winton Alexander, executive director of the Commission on Interracial Cooperation, of Atlanta, as principal speaker. On the morning of commencement day, at 11 o'clock, the cornerstone of the new dormitories for women will be laid.

Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, university president, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon today at 11 o'clock in the amphitheater on the campus.

Students of the school of music will give a recital at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. Exercises will be held by the senior class at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday in the chapel.

President and Mrs. Johnson will be at home to members of the senior classes, alumni and friends from 4 to 6 o'clock Thursday. Dean Lucy D. Slowe will be at home to women of the senior class from 5 to 7 o'clock Wednesday.

Alumni meetings will be held Thursday, beginning with the meeting of the school of religion at 11 o'clock in the Theological Building. Law alumni will meet at 6 o'clock in the moot courtroom of the law school. The General Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday. At the same hour the annual exhibition of student work, in the art department, will be formally opened in the art gallery.

Class reunions will begin at 10 o'clock commencement day in Rankin Chapel, a meeting of the executive committee of the General Alumni Association being held in Library Hall at the same time.

Three one-act plays were presented by the Howard Players last night in the medical school auditorium, including "Playgoers," by Sir Arthur Pinero; "The Man Who Died at Twelve o'Clock," by Paul Green, and "The Giant's Stair," by Wilbur Steele.

American University Gets Pugsley Institute

Chester D. Pugsley has established an institute on Far Eastern affairs at the American University. The first session will be held next year.

Other institutes which he founded and maintains are the institute on Pan-American affairs at Jacksonville, Ill.; the Institute on European Affairs at Williamsburg, Va.; the Institute of polity at Richmond, Ind.; the Institute on Colonial Policy at the School of Citizenship at Syracuse University; the Institute on Institutes at University, Va.; the Conference on National Issues at the School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University; the Foreign Student Conference, under the auspices of the Institute of International Education, and the Church Conference on Social Work, under the auspices of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

ART AND ARTISTS

Continued From Page 7.

The unveiling of the Titanic Memorial last week was an outstanding event in the world of art. The inspiring figure, designed and modeled by Gertrude Whitney, is one of the best of the sculptures in this city of many sculptures. It is in the form of a cross, suggested by the lifted head and outstretched arms of the simply draped figure of a man. The figure is impressive by reason of its utmost simplicity. It has no superfluous details. A semicircle of granite is the foundation from which is outlined against the banks of the river the standing outline of this impersonal figure which yet personifies the heroism and the personal self-sacrifice of the hundreds of men who died that the women and children might live.

So poignant is the emotion expressed that only a really great work of art can do justice to it. But the outstretched arms of the typical figure of all that is finest and most to be revered in the life of man stands as a silent tribute of a Nation's gratitude. The deed was such that it evoked the deepest feeling that has been made concrete in eternal granite as a reminder of the nobility in the nature of man.

The memorial was given by the women of America to show their admiration of the nobility of the men who gave their lives to save women. It was fitting that a woman should be the creator of this statue. Mrs. Whitney has risen to the great requirement of the occasion and has created a work that will bear comparison with the greatest in this country. It would be well if the simplicity and the fine idealism of this figure should stand as a model artistically for succeeding sculpture which may be erected in Washington.

This is the third piece of sculpture that this brilliant artist has to her credit in Washington, the two others being the Aztec fountain in the Pan-American Building and the statue in the ground of the D. A. R. Building dedicated last year. Although the model was in the artist's studio for many years before it was finally erected and dedicated, yet it loses none of its freshness and power to move the spectator.

* * * *

The Textile Museum of the District of Columbia will remain open until June 15 and will be reopened in the autumn on September 15.

A special article on this museum will appear next Sunday in The Post.

* * * *

The work of the students in the art department of Howard University will be placed on view Thursday, to continue through August. The work will consist of water colors, craftwork and work in black and white. There will also be a special exhibition of the work of two graduating students in mural sketches for decoration and in portrait work, and special problems in design, consisting of textile design, designs for book covers, posters and stage sets.

THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

So far as we are able to determine at present, the regulations with regard to future district championship policies of the District of Columbia Chess League are considerably muddled. Mr. A. Y. Hesse's statement in this column last Sunday, written in his capacity of league president, has stirred up rather intense feeling among several of the interested players. Personally, we admit a sublime ignorance as to what may and may not now be regarded as the "official" attitude of the league. Mr. Hesse's terming the action taken under the jurisdiction of the preceding board of governors as "unofficial," and the present elimination match contests as a "vest pocket affair," seems to have been, at best, unwise.

E. R. Kalmbach, first president of the league, is inclined to the belief that the action decided upon by the group of local players, called together by Mr. Bishop in his capacity of director of chess, is official. He does not believe that the District championship management is of sufficient importance to call for positive action by the governing board of the league, and that jurisdiction in such matters should be left entirely in the hands of the director of chess. J. Tucker, jr., past and present secretary-treasurer of the league and a member of the chess committee, is of the opinion that Mr. Hesse is apparently "misinformed."

It appears that among the group of players which were present when the changes published in The Post of May 3 were agreed upon were G. E. Bishop, E. M. Knapp, A. Y. Hesse, present champion; F. B. Walker, J. W. Byler, C. C. Bettinger—the players, after all, who almost alone possess a personal interest in the disposition of the title. The future status, as we see it, involves the creation of two champions, one for match and one for tournament play.

The match outcome this year, however, is to have no bearing on the holder of the Turover Trophy, acquirable only in tournament play. The players in the elimination matches now being contested have, at least, entered that event with such assurance. Remaining in this event are J. W. Byler, who won his match from G. E. Bishop with a score of 3½ to ½, and E. M. Knapp and C. C. Bettinger, who at present are tied at 2½ to 2½, the winner to be the one who first establishes a two-game advantage.

G. E. Bishop, who alone and unaided, originated the league, and who has been responsible for every one of its interesting activities to date, writes as follows:

"Regarding the elaboration in The Sunday Post of May 24. Little did I expect such an attack from an organization on which I had spent so much time and money. Neither did I expect it from a man who, in the presence of witnesses, sanctioned and 'volunteered' his approval of the match championship now in progress. May I add—some of his statements are correct. I am informed by members of the league board that Mr. Hesse was giving only his personal opinion in his letter, and that it can in no sense be regarded as itself 'official.'"

And with this the policies of the league with regard to the championship become closed, so far as the publication of letters bearing on the subject are concerned, in The Post. It appears to us that the league has more important matters of more general interest to engage its attention, and that it would do well to confine the efforts of its board of governors in other directions, leaving the subjects of personal interest to only a minority of its supposedly all-embracing membership to the action of some committee, after the manner which has already been done.

Martin Stark Victories.

Martin Stark has been playing some excellent chess while attaining his titles of Harvard champion and champion of the Yale-Harvard-Princeton-Dartmouth League, and we appreciate the receipt of the two games appended, from Mr. Bishop, who writes, "I am enclosing some games played by Martin Stark, the most promising chess player in the District at present. Martin (following a family trait) is not inclined to boast of his conquests, which include two important championships."

Queen's Gambit.

	M. C. Stark, White.	Calvert, Black.
1	P—Q4	P—Q4
2	P—QB4	PxP
3	Kt—QB3	P—K3
4	P—K3	B—Q2
5	BxP	Kt—KB3
6	KKt—K2	B—B3
7	Castles	B—Q3
8	P—B4	Castles
9	Q—B2	Kt—Q4
10	P—K4	KtxKt
11	PxKt	P—QKt3
12	R—B3	B—K2
13	R—R3	P—Kt3
14	P—B5	KPxP
15	PxP	K—R
16	PxP	P—B4
17	RxP mate	

Queen's Gambit Declined.

	M. C. Stark, White.	Mowry, Black.
1	P—Q4	P—Q4
2	P—QB4	P—QB3
3	Kt—KB3	Kt—B3
4	Kt—B3	P—K3
5	B—Kt5	QKt—Q2
6	P—K3	B—K2
7	R—B	Castles
8	Q—B2	R—K
9	B—Q3	P—KR3
10	B—B4	P—B3
11	Kt—QKt5	Q—R4 ch
12	K—K2	B—Q
13	Kt—K5	KtxKt
14	BxKt	BPxP
15	KPxP	P—R3
16	Kt—Q6	R—B
17	PxP	B—K2
18	KtxB	KRxKt
19	QxR ch	RxQ
20	RxR ch	B—B
21	PxP	PxP
22	P—QR3	Kt—Q2
23	P—B4	K—B2
24	R—Q	Q—Q4
25	K—B	P—KKt4
26	B—B4	Q—R4
27	P—B5	K—K2
28	BxKP	Resigns

Solutions of Problems.

The key to No. 427, two-mover by Stasch Mlotkowski, is R-K. Among those sending in solutions were J. W. Harris, Guy L. Clinton, C. W. Stark, F. B. Walker, Jacob Frech, Chevy Chase; David J. Guy, J. W. Byler and George Kendall.

C. W. Stark writes: "These chess problems are too much for my feeble powers of perception and I usually refrain from futile efforts to solve them. I did spend considerable time on Mlotkowski's No. 426, however, and am much grieved to find that white's time-killing move of R-Q8 is not the one and only solution. I quite missed the book solution of sacrificing the rook, but I submit that my solution, though less spectacular, is just as decisive—unless I have the position wrong in my mind, not having saved the diagram. Black has only two moves, both with the rear rook's pawn. If PxP, white moves R back to QKt8 and then, when black makes his only possible second move P-Kt5, white mates by RxKtP. On the other hand, if black 1 . . ., P-R4, white simply backs up to Q, K, or B, black makes the forced move of K-Q6 and white mates by RxQP. Since this procedure generates about 1,000,000 series for black, don't tell me I have overlooked something.

"Problem No. 427, by the way, seems more fantastic than difficult, the answer being R-K. Why can't we find some of these instances in real games, where white simply has to move and then wait for black to commit any one of a dozen indiscretions, each of which in a different way leads to the same fate?"

J. W. Byler comments: "I note that your solvers gave the key move to No. 426, by S. Mlotkowski, as BxP (B7), and praise its excellence. That is a solution, but not the most beautiful 'key' in my opinion. The published key begins with a capture and ends with a sacrifice, and if instead of 1 . . . ., P-R4, black plays 1 . . . ., PxP, he is not compelled to accept the sacrifice. What then? The key move, 1 R-Q8, and the replies 1 . . . ., P-R4, or PxP, furnish some real problems for white's second move. As The Post's solvers failed to grasp the continuation in the second solution, I leave the second move of white to their further study. Except for the solution of BxP (B7), the problem is the best three-mover that Mr. M. has given to The Post readers."

Jacob Frech writes: "Problem 427 generates about 10,000 series. Black has only nine moves and the clearly visible effect of each is so incomplex that sagacity can directly discover the following relevant middle term: A problem in which white can force one of the following only series of two-move forced mates: 1, R-K; 2, mate, K-Q2, 3 or 4, or B2, 3 or 4, or B-B6 or Kt-B7. The sole office of six of black's pawns is to prevent the white K from leaving the K file and the sole effect of a move by any one of those six pawns is to permit the K to leave that file. R-Q5, KBxP, and Kt-B5 or Kt8 or P-B7 are tempting but futile first moves as QPxP or Kt-Kt3 are good defenses."

George Kendall remarks: "I have followed your Chess Table several years and enjoy your column very much, also Jacob Frech's remarks. The key to 427 is R-K." F. B. Walker says, "No. 427 has quite an unusual setting. No. 426 proved too much for me. I failed on the R move, second move." J. W. Harris opines: "No. 427 is solved by R-K. Black can make any one of nine moves."

Guy L. Clinton asks: "Is a problem valid when the position could not be reached in actual play? I call attention to the two rows of black pawns of three each; one on Kt and the other on B files. Only five white pieces have been removed from the board. These must all have been taken by the black pawns in order to have reached their present places. As a matter of curiosity I should like to have Mr. Mlotkowski or some other interested player show just what interesting situations would have to arise to bring this about. The missing white pieces are 2 Rs, 3 P and the Q. As I figure it black Ps must have taken at least 6 pieces in reaching their present places."

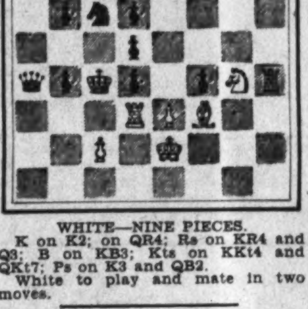
Problem No. 428.

By STASCH MLOTKOWSKI, Camden, N. J.

(Composed for The Post.)

K on QB5; B on Q5; Kt on QB3; Ps on KB5, Q2, Q3, Q4, QKt3 and QKt5.

BLACK—NINE PIECES.



WHITE—NINE PIECES.

K on K2; on QR4; Rs on KR4 and Q3; B on KB3; Kts on KKt4 and QKt7; Ps on K3 and QB2.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Education Pushed For War Orphans

Fifteen States Have Given Cooperation in This Work to Date.

Rapid strides have been made during the last three years in the education of war orphans, a movement initiated by the American Legion through Maj. Gen. P. C. Harris, adjutant general of the Army during the World War. Fifteen States have cooperated to date in giving scholarship aid—namely, Utah, Massachusetts, South Carolina, Arizona, Idaho, Vermont, North Carolina, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, Kentucky, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and California.

It is hoped that by fall a good number of scholarships will be available in the various colleges of the Capital, as plans are afoot now to create interest in behalf of the District's World War orphans.

Princeton University has given 151 scholarships, each one named for the 151 Princeton men who lost their lives in the war.

Eloquent Englishman Preaches on June 7

The Rev. Layton Richards, minister of Carrs Lane Congregational Church of Birmingham England, will preach at the morning service of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church one week from today.

The Carrs Lane church is the largest Congregational church in Great Britain, and Dr. Richards is rated as one of the most eloquent and forceful preachers in England.

A large number of representatives of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church will be delegates at the conference of Congregational young people of Maryland and the District to be held at Camp Kahlert, on Chesapeake Bay June 5, 6 and 7. The Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, minister, Mrs. Robert McFall, Bernard A. Chandler, Richard Tuve and Miss Constance Russell, all delegates from the Mount Pleasant church, will have part on the program.

Knights of Columbus Elect Officers Monday

The Washington General Assembly of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will elect officers for the coming year at a meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, at the Mayflower Hotel.

A short resume of the activities of the assembly will be given by Anthony J. Scullen, navigator. James B. Flynn, chairman of the patrons committee, has arranged several numbers of entertainment. A buffet supper will be served.

Pigeon Regular Churchgoer.

Fredonia, Iowa, May 30 (U.P.).—For six years, Bobbie, a pigeon, has not missed a Sunday at the Methodist church here. He perched on the minister's Bible, and no attempt has been made to frighten him away.

HONORARY DEGREES TO BE CONFERRED

Georgetown University Graduation Exercises in All Colleges Scheduled.

Georgetown University will confer honorary degrees of doctor of laws at its 132d annual commencement, June 8, on Dr. William S. Culbertson, United States Ambassador to Chile; Prof. William J. Hughes, of the Georgeetown law faculty, and Dr. Felix Newman, assistant librarian of the Army Medical Library. Announcement of the commencement plans was made last night by Dr. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., president, after his return from New York, where he attended the sessions of the National Foreign Trade Council with other members of the Georgetown faculty.

With commencement week opening next Saturday, that evening will be devoted to class day exercises at the college and law school. John C. Hayes, Hilltop senior and honor man, will deliver the annual Cohonguroton oration, the class valedictory. There will be a play by the Mask and Bauble Club and other entertainments. Sunday morning the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered at the chapel by the Rev. Thomas J. Delihant, S. J., followed by the alumni induction in the evening. The school of foreign service will hold separate exercises, at which 20 prize awards will be made.

The senior class of the school of law will hold its exercises Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock, with Dean George E. Hamilton and other professors attending. The class gift, an oil portrait of Prof. Charles A. Keigwin, will be presented by Richard Rollo Trexler, president of the afternoon section, and accepted by Dean Hamilton.

The exercises will open with an address by the president of the morning section, William Griggs Gassaway, followed by Lawrence Michael Hall, who will deliver the bachelor's oration. Others on the program include Arthur A. Salvatore and Martin W. Meyer, class history, and Maurice D. Rosenburg and Ross C. Hurrey, class prophecy.

John Joseph O'Connor, of the District of Columbia, member of the afternoon section, will deliver the class valedictory. The exercises then will close with an address by the Rev. Thomas B. Xhetwood, S. J., law regent.

The Class of 1916 of the law school will hold a reunion dinner. About 70 members are expected.

The ten girl hygienists in the school of dentistry, comprising the first graduating class in that department of hygiene, will receive their sheepskins tomorrow afternoon at the joint commencement exercises of the schools of nursing of Georgetown and Providence Hospitals. This afternoon at 3 o'clock in the dental building, the class will be addressed by Miss Gladys I. Shaeffer, president of the American Dental Hygienists Association.

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NEWS AND NOTES OF VETERANS AND THEIR ORGANIZATIONS

MEETINGS THIS WEEK:

Monday—Council of Administration, District Building.

Wednesday—Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, Armory.

Thursday—Equality-Walter Reed Post, Pythian Temple.

In a Memorial Day message by Commander in Chief Paul C. Wolman, he voiced a call to arms for militant patriots, with a plea for the mobilization of a peace time army that will effectively offset the increasing influence of Communist activities in America.

The national organization has issued a charter to Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post, which has been designated No. 2135. Commander in Chief Paul C. Wolman instituted the post on last Thursday evening, and the ceremonial service was conducted at Cairo Hotel. The following elected officers were inducted in their respective post stations: Commander in chief, Gen. George S. Simonds; senior vice commander, Raymond J. Queenin; junior vice commander, B. G. Carson, adjutant, Leonard W. Ahern; quartermaster, Nathan D. Golden; judge advocate, Arthur C. Lamb; sergeant of the guard, John Gaswell, jr.; council of administration member, Col. Ralph H. Hallett. Comrades Henry Bruce Holdstock and James H. Graham were elected trustees.

Several of the post's charter members who held affiliation with other constituent posts of the District of Columbia Department have obtained demits which establish their transfer eligibility. There was an attendance of distinguished ranking officers of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard Service, also Department Commander William L. Thomas, accompanied by his official staff, as well as a very representative attendance of overseas veterans from the local jurisdiction.

Addresses were made by Commander in Chief Wolman; Junior Vice Commander in Chief Robert E. Coontz, United States Navy, retired; Post Commander Simonds, Department Commander Thomas, and others. There is a general current belief pervading throughout the District of Columbia Department that this newly chartered post will quickly attain a position of eminent prestige in all constructive veteran activities.

Tomorrow evening's council of administration session will be the last regular meeting of the incumbent administration, and the deliberations of the council will deal mainly with the programmed work at the annual encampment. A full attendance of the council body is assured, and all resolutions to be voted on and transmitted to the national encampment at Kansas City, Mo., must be offered in typewritten form.

Front Line Post.

Front Line Post met on Monday night at Logan Hall and routine business was sidetracked so that the post's memorial services could be ceremonially solemnized. Comrade Jennings, department as well as post advocate, delivered an address, recounting the historical facts concerning the successive annual Memorial Day exercises at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery and of the incidental ceremonies while the patriot was lying in state at the Nation's Capital. The post's memorial services were ritualistically conducted by Father Francis J. Hurney, as chaplain.

Front Line Auxiliary met at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club Monday night, when arrangemtnts were perfected for the Memorial Day services at Arlington Cemetery. The monthly visit to Naval Hospital was made on May 22. Following a short business session, the auxiliary adjourned in order that the members might participate with the post comrades in their memorial exercises. Later in the evening Miss Edith Reed offered an excellent entertainment program by artist talent and following a spaghetti dinner the assemblage danced. On Wednesday a show was given at the Tuberculosis Hospital by Miss Reed, who is an honorary member of the auxiliary.

Overseas Band.

The Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, commanded by Comrade John L King, has carried out a full program during the past week. On Monday night its uniformed detail of four bandsmen and a bugler served Federal Post at their memorial service The entire corps turned out on Tuesday night for the "buddy" poppy parade along Pennsylvania avenue, escorted by a National Guard company, and rendered an hour's concert in front of the District Building. On Wednesday night the drum corps and band held their weekly rehearsal at the guard armory. Yesterday at 8:45 o'clock the corps assembled in front of the Capitol for group photographing, and from the Capitol the corps marched up Pennsylvania avenue to Seventh street, whence the corps paraded as a unit of the Memorial Day line of march to Seventeenth and E streets, where buses were taken to Arlington National Cemetery for participation in the patriotic service.

National Capital Post.

National Capital Post, No. 127, held its stated meeting on Tuesday at Pythian Temple. The post instructed its department encampment delegation to vote support of the candidacy of Comrade Hollingsworth for the office of department commander. Commander Thomas Cavanaugh appointed Comrades H. J. Clark as acting officer of the day, and Lawrence G. Brubaker as post standard bearer.

Post Quartermaster Ernest Wickstrand, chairman of the entertainment committee, reported that arrangements for the twelfth annual excursion to Marshall Hall were practically completed, with the working out of all last plans at tomorrow night's committee meeting.

The excursion will be on Saturday, and the Overseas Band and Bugle Corps will supply music on the 10 a. m., 2:30 and 6:45 p. m. boat trips. Accommodations have been made to care for 2,000 people. A large class of recruits will be obligated on June 9, and a membership increase of 64 recruits is recorded during the past six months.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS.

Commanders of the departments of the District of Columbia for the Disabled American Veterans and the other three recognized veterans' organizations, will meet Thursday to agree upon recommendations to the District Commissioners on the handling of a municipal liaison service with the Veterans' Bureau in handling cases of disabled Washingtonians. Provision for such a service was included in the District appropriation bill in the last session of Congress and the new service will be established in the District Building July 1.

It has been tentatively agreed to have a city service officer, an assistant and a stenographer, it being the plan of the four State commanders at Thursday's meeting to agree upon four names of applicants agreeable to all four organizations. These will be presented to George Wilson, head of the District welfare division, from which to choose the individual to fill the position.

Plans are under way for a conference in this city within the next two weeks of commanders of D. A. V. chapters in the various branches of the National Homes for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers. Problems have developed in the home system since its consolidation with the Veterans' Bureau. It is planned to offer certain constructive proposals to Administrator Frank T. Hines and Director C. W. Wadsworth, of the national homes.

Mrs. Elena Murray, 1401 Columbia road, commander of the newly organized Washington Chapter of the Women's Auxiliary of the D. A. V., has issued a call to members for a party to be held at 4343 Thirty-ninth street next Thursday evening.

The charter members of the women's chapter follow: Mrs. Anna C. Earle, senior vice commander; Mrs. Anna C. Zetts, junior vice commander; Mrs. Clio M. Cartaill, Mrs. Madge Moore, treasurer; Mrs. Catherine M. Bell, Mrs. Lucretia Conlon, Mrs. E. Cronmiller, Mrs. Adina Chedester, Mrs. Dolly S. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Iva S. Hendrick, Mrs. Mary E. Kavanagh, Mrs. M. Klachko, Mrs. Eloise McCulloch, Mrs. Eloise Phillips, Miss Christian E. Purcell, Miss Helen H. Purcell, Mrs. Henry R. Rea, Mrs. Paulina Sexton, Mrs. Evelyn E. Wright, adjutant; Mrs. Michael Simoneau, Mrs. Mary H. McTwiggan, Miss Kathleen Cross, Miss Mary B. Cross, and Miss Edith Purcell, chaplain.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

CAPTAINS—R. M. Fawell to Naval Operations; C. W. Early to Asiatic Station; R. A. Koch to Washington, D. C.; E. T. Constien to home.

COMMANDERS—E. R. Pollock to Navy Dept.; A. C. Read to Bureau of Aeronautics; A. W. Rieger to Washington, D. C.; E. D. McWhorter to Asiatic Fleet; F. C. Sherman to Navy Dept.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—J. J. Clark to U. S. S. Lexington; R. W. Gruelick to U. S. S. Bushnell; G. A. Rood to Battle Force; E. B. Rogers to Submarine Division No. 8; G. R. Fairlamb, jr., to Bureau of Aeronautics; W. H. Hartt, jr., to U. S. S. Augusta; S. L. H. Hazard to home; G. C. Hawkins to Submarine Division No. 10; A. B. Anderson to U. S. S. Lexington; C. L. Jacobsen to New York City.

LIEUTENANTS—F. O. Johnson to Asiatic Station; A. V. Bres to U. S. S. S-14; Harry Sanders to Asiatic Station; J. E. Dingwell to Philadelphia, Pa.; Rogers Elliott to U. S. S. S-4; C. D. Glover to Philadelphia, Pa.; S. K. Hall to Asiatic Station; Harry Keeler, jr., to U. S. S. Melville; G. U. Quinn to U. S. S. Dobbin; Howard C. Rule, jr., to U. S. S. Melville; R. C. Welles to U. S. S. Holland; K. E. Brimmer to U S. S. Trenton; W. E. Clayton to Scouting Force; M. A. Deans to Battle Force; R. W. Haase to U. S. S. Wyoming; R. E. Libby to U. S. S. Hazlewood; G. E. Twining to U. S. S. New York; H. C. Behner to Scouting Force; W. P. Cogswell to Anacostia, D. C.; P. F. Dugan to U. S. S. California; S. K. Groseclose to Asiatic Station; H. F. MacComsey to U. S. S. Saratoga; A. L. Mare to New York City; J. P. Dix to Philadelphia, Pa.; P. L. Emerson to Naval Hospital, New York City; J. S. Freeman to U. S. S. Dorsey; H. C. Hamilton to Naval Academy; J. G. Johnson to Scouting Force; H. L. Meadow to Scouting Force; E. B. Peterson to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; A. C. Smith to Boston, Mass.; W. R. Morse to Scouting Force; W. B. Anderson to U. S. S. Salinas; M. A. Kirk Patrick to Cambridge, Mass.; F. F. Webster to San Diego, Calif.; R. B. England to Mare Island, Calif.; T. L. Wattles to U. S. S. Nautilus; E. E. Tompkins to New York City.

LIEUTENANTS, JUNIOR GRADE—C. E. Eckstrom, to Philadelphia, Pa.; W. F. Graf, to U. S. S. Talbot; T. J. Hedding, to Anacostia, D. C.; Henry Plander, to U. S. S. Blakeley; S Y Cutler, to U. S. S. Cincinnati; J. B. Hogle, to Asiatic station; Anthony Kennedy, jr., to U. S. S. Tattnall; B. O. Matthews, to U S. S. Herbert; W. P. Tammany, to U. S. S. Schenck; T. H. Templeton, to U. S. S. Omaha; R. E. Wilson, to U. S. S Williamson; W. B. Bailey, to U. S. S. Pennsylvania; H. R. Denmarest, to U. S. S. Omaha; J H. Foley, to U. S. S. West Virginia; F. C. Layne, to Asiatic station; W. J. McCafferty, to U. S. S. Chicago; T. C. Ragan, to U. S. S. Saratoga; C. C. Wood, to U. S. S. Marblehead; Robert Brodie, jr., to U. S. S. Hulbert; R. M. Oliver, to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; J. J. Levasseur, to U. S. S. Detroit; M. S. Q. Weiser, to Philadelphia, Pa.; Forrest Close, to Cambridge, Mass.; H. E. Morgan, to U. S. S. Swallow; C. L. Blackwell, to New London, Conn.; J W. Blanchard, to New London, Conn.; J. F. Bowling, jr., to New London, Conn ; R. E Braddy, jr., to New London, Conn.; T. M. Dykers, to New London, Conn.; A. K. Ehle, to New London, Conn.; R. F. Pryce, to New London, Conn.; L. O. Shook, to New London, Conn.; T. M. Wolverton, to New London, Conn.; J. L. Burnside, jr., to U. S. S. S-45; J. C. Broach, to Asiatic station; T. F. Donohue, to Asiatic station; H. L. Edwards, to U. S. S. Bonita; H. W. Gilmore, to U. S. S. S-48; J. J. Greytak, to U. S. S. S-14; J. L. Hill, to U. S. S. Barracuda; E. S. Hutchinson, to U. S. S. Bass; J. A. Jordan, to U. S. S. Bonita; G. A. Ladd, to Asiatic station; A. D. Marks, to Asiatic station; L. S. Mewhinney, to Asiatic station; Philip Niekum, to Asiatic station; R. E. Palmer, to Asiatic station; H. O. Parish, to U. S. S. S-46; A. H. Taylor, to Asiatic station; F. N. Teall, jr., to Asiatic station; Lewis Wallace, to Asiatic station; J. F. Way, to U. S. S. Argonaut; D F. Williamson, to Asiatic station; F. R. Bunker, to Asiatic station; Harry Burris, to U. S. S. Detroit; W. M. Cole, to Asiatic station; E. R. Duncan, to Asiatic station; J. H. Garvin, to U. S. S. Concord; K. P. Hartman, to U. S. S. Babbitt; J. D. Kelsey, to U. S. S. Raleigh; P. B. Koonce, to U. S. S. Gilmer; J. B. Rooney, to U. S. S. Richmond; P. H. Ryan, to U. S. S. Memphis; Max Schreiner, to U. S. S. Ellis; P. R. Coffin, to U. S. S. Northampton; R. L. Densford, to New London, Conn.; R. N. McFarlane, to U. S. S. Montgomery; E. L. D. Roach, to Asiatic station.

ENSIGNS—E C Hawk, to U. S. S. Sicard; F. C B. Jordan, to U. S. S. Pruitt; P. F. Wakeman, to U. S. S. Alden; S. H. Ambruster, to U. S. S. West Virginia; O. G. Kirk, to U. S. S. Pennsylvania; A. R. St. Angelo, Harold Neilson, to U. S. S. Tennessee; R. J. Ramsbotham, to U. S. S. Eagle; C. O. Trebel, to U. S. S. New York; G H. Wales, H. C. Bernet, to Asiatic station; G. P. Enright, to scouting force; D. T. Ferrier, to U. S. S. Zane; M. M. Martin, to Asiatic station; Knight Pryor, to Asiatic station; R. H. Wilkinson, to battle force.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

COLONEL—Richard M. Cutts to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

MAJOR—Harold S. Fassett to Key West, Fla.; Arthur Kingston to Indianapolis, Ind.

CAPTAINS—Eli Savage, to Quantico, Va.; John Groff to Washington, D. C.; Bailey M. Coffenberg to Quantico, Va.; William F. Harrison to Fort Sill, Okla.; Charles I. Murray to Quantico, Va.; Maurice C. Gregory to San Diego, Calif.

LIEUTENANTS—Clifford Pritchard to Quantico, Va.; Ronald A. Boon to Shanghai, China; Horace D. Palmer to Quantico, Va.; Joseph H. Berry to Washington, D. C.; Robert H. Williams to Norfolk, Va.; Harvey E. Dahlgren to Norfolk, Va.; Keith B. Willard to Quantico, Va.; Melvin E. Miller to Quantico, Va.; Edwin Hakala to Portsmouth, N. H.; Frank D. Weir to San Diego, Calif.; Hewin O. Hammond to Crigersville, Va.; Frank H. Schwable to Quantico, Va.; Chesley G. Stevens to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; Robert G. Ballance to Portsmouth, N. H.; Jaime Sabater to Philadelphia, Pa.; Evans F. Carlson to New York City; Richard Fagan to Mare Island, Calif.; William Orr to U. S. S. New Mexico.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday—Lawton Camp, at Pythian Temple; Astor Camp, at the U. S. Soldiers Home; Dewey Auxiliary, at Masonic Temple, at Eighth and F streets northeast.

Tuesday—Astor Auxiliary, at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Wednesday—National Lineal Society, at Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Harden Camp, at Pythian Temple.

CAMP VISITATIONS.

Monday—Harden Camp visits Lawton.

Thursday—Pettit Camp to Harden.

Bertha R. Cook, department president, U. S. W. V. Auxiliary, Department of the District of Columbia, announced last week that all arrangements for the memorial services of the men who lost their lives at sea in their country's service have been completed.

The exercises will be held today on board the U. S. S. Apache. The boat will leave the Navy Yard wharf at the foot of Eighth street southeast at 10:30 a. m. Hamilton Fish, jr., representative from New York, will give the principal address. Past Department Commander Lorin C. Nelson, U. S. W. V., will be master of ceremonies, and music will be furnished by the Navy Band. The complete program is as follows:

Introduction of master of ceremonies, Lorin C. Nelson, P. D. C. of the U. S. W. V., by President Bertha R. Cook; invocation, Samuel G. Mawson, department chaplain, District of Columbia U. S. W. V.; "Star-Spangled Banner," U. S. Navy Band; remarks, Benjamin F. Motley, department commander, U. S. W. V.; duet, Mary Templin, contralto, and Jack Irving, barytone, "Forever With the Lord" (Gounod); address, Hon. Hamilton Fish, jr., representative from New York; selection, U. S. Navy Band; duet, Mary Templin, contralto, and Jack Irving, barytone, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" (Fearis).

At the conclusion of the program the ritualistic services of the U. S. W. V. Auxiliary will be conducted under the direction of Bertha R. Cook, department president, assisted by Janet M. Sikken, department senior vice president; Catherine Huhn, junior vice president of the department, and Emma Tull, department chaplain of the U. S. W. V. Auxiliary of the District of Columbia. Taps will be sounded by the bugler of the Navy Band, after which flowers will be strewn on the waters of the Potomac by the assembly.

The guests of honor will include Hamilton Fish, of New York; Mrs. Edith H. Bird, Toledo, Ohio, president National Auxiliary U. S. W. V.; Judge Edward S. Matthias, commander in chief, U. S. W. V.; Rear Admiral F. C. Billard, United States Coast Guard; Col. Rice W. Means, past commander in chief, U. S. W. V.; John Lewis Smith, past commander in chief, U. S. W. V.; Hon. Orestes Ferrara, Cuban Ambassador; James J. Murphy, quartermaster general, U. S. W. V.; William L. Mattocks, P. D. C. U. S. W. V.; Benjamin F. Motley, department commander, District of Columbia U. S. W. V.; Samuel G. Mawson, department chaplain, U. S. W. V.; Dr. C. B. MacNeill, department commander, American Legion; Lee T. Turner, department commander, Disabled American Veterans; William L. Thomas, department commander, V. F. W.; Gen. Amos A. Fries, past department commander, American Legion; Admiral Robert E. Coontz, national president, Sojourners Club; James G. Yaden, president, G. A. R. Memorial Day Corporation; Maj. Charles Demonet, commander, Military Order of the World War, Washington Chapter; Capt. Edwin S. Bettleheim, persident, Sojourners Club, Washington Chapter; Mrs. Addie Hickman, department president, Woman's Relief Corps; Mrs. Carrie Nolan, treasurer, National Auxiliary, U. S. W. V.

The committee of arrangements is composed of Bertha R. Cook, department president; Janet Sikken, department senior vice president; Catherine Huhn, department junior vice president; Edna R. Summerfield, department secretary; Cora M. Campbell, department treasurer; Ida Kimmerling, president Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, No. 3; Virginia Cureton, president general M. Emmett Urell Auxiliary, No. 5; Annie K. Berthiaume, president Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, No. 6; Margaret Morton, president Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, No. 7; Jeannette McCaffrey, president Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, No. 8, and Kathryn Lynch, president Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, No. 9.

Helen M. Kennicutt, president of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Association, announced last week that there will be a meeting of the association at the armory of the Central High School Tuesday evening, June 9, at 8 o'clock.

Plans will be discussed for the summer activities. She also announced that there will not be any meeting of the drum and bugle corps Tuesday, owing to the fact that the members of the association will be attending the play, "Bird in Hand," at the National Theater, for the benefit of the drum and bugle corps.

SIXTH MARINE BRIGADE.

Owing to the rush of recruits in anticipation of the 1931 training camp, Lieut. Col. J. J. Staley, brigade commander, announces that hereafter two nights each week will be devoted to recruiting, Monday and Friday. On these evenings the brigade surgeon, Lieut. Comdr. Don S. Knowlton, will be on hand at the armory, 458 Indiana avenue northwest, with medical officers to conduct examinations for enlistments in both the Twentieth and Twenty-third Marines.

Vacancies exist in line companies for riflemen and in the machine-gun companies for machine gunners. There are also vacancies for musicians in the brigade band and for cooks, clerks and trumpeters.

The age limits are from 18 to 35 and no previous military experience is necessary.

On each Tuesday evening at the brigade armory, 312 John Marshall place, there will be a school for musicians, conducted by Brigade Drum Major Marcel Caussin. Young men wishing to learn to blow bugles are invited to attend this school without involving any obligation on the part of the student.

There will be a noncommissioned officers' meeting at brigade headquarters next Friday, at which time the brigade commander will address the noncommissioned officers on various future plans and activities.

The Sixth Brigade colors presentation ball is being planned. The ball will take place at the National Press Club Auditorium on July 15. The committee making arrangements for this affair consists of all battalion and company commanders, all junior officers, sergeants major, first sergeants and gunnery sergeants.

The following transfers took place during the past week: Harold D. Johnson, John S. Kennedy, Forrest W. Dodge, Linwood E. Dodge, William Day, Harry V. Boteler.

Promotions during the past week were: Robert L. Jenkins, Alfred L. Mallonee, Charles E. Freedman, Gregory A. Eckholm, Harry V. Boteler, James A. Hennessy.

The following named men enlisted during the past week: Robert F. Bourne, Hayden L. Evans, Everett L. Turner, Joseph I. Jamison, Francis C. Harper, George H. Harper, Clyde H. Taylor, William A. McCloskey, Gerald F. Colfer, Richard A. Tenelly, Oscar Sherman.

Sergt. Harry F. Volkman, Second Battalion, Twentieth Marines, promoted to regimental sergeant major, Twentieth Marines.

Regimental Sergt. Maj. John E. Fondahl, Twentieth Marines, promoted to brigade sergeant major, Sixth Brigade.

Companies "B" and "C," Twentieth Marines, took part in the Memorial Day parade at Upper Marlboro yesterday, Capt. Thomas J. Luckett and Lieut. Justin A. Shock, respectively, commanding.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPT.—Col. F. M. Brown, retired.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Lieut. D. R. Neil to Washington, D. C.; F. E. Rundell to Ann Arbor, Mich.; Maj. H. T. Moore to Brooklyn, N. Y.; Lieut. J. M. Matson to Boston, Mass.; Lieut. Morris Goldberry to Shreveport, La.; Capt. P. G. Rutten to Fort Mason, Calif.; Maj. George Luberoff to Panama Canal Zone; Capt. H. W. Beyette to Paris, France; Lieut. L. M. Shields to Baltimore, Md.; Lieut. E. W. Aldrup to Motor Transport School; Lieut. J. S. Crawford to Baltimore, Md.; Lieut. M. A. Quinn to Baltimore, Md.; Capt. R. H. Carrell to Philadelphia, Pa.; Capt. Francis Egan to Philadelphia, Pa.; Capt. W. H. Moore to home; Capt. G. F. Spann to Bowman Field, Ky.; Col. F. H. Pope to Governors Island, N. Y.

MEDICAL CORPS—Lieut. Elbert DeCoursey to Washington, D. C.; Maj. S. C. Schwartz to Baltimore, Md.; Maj. Ralph Duffy to Boston, Mass.; Lieut. Col. G. M. Edwards to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Capt. M. Mc. Dougherty to Fort Sill, Okla.

FINANCE DEPT.—Capt. H. S. Farish to Selfridge Field, Mich.; Maj. G. N. Watson to home.

ENGINEER CORPS—Maj. G. V. B. Wilkes to Charleston, S. C.

ORDNANCE DEPT.—Lieut. E. C. Franklin to Fort Monroe, Va.; Maj. H. W. Rehm to Fort Monroe, Va.; Lieut. E. H. Harrison to Fort Monroe, Va.; Lieut. H. K. Williams to Buffalo, N. Y.; Lieut. W. T. Moore to Dayton, Ohio.

SIGNAL CORPS—Lieut. R. G. Meyer, to New Haven, Conn.; Lieut. D. J. Calidonna, to Hawaiian department.

CAVALRY—Capt. C. J. Booth, to Fort George G. Meade, Md.; Capt. A. J. Wynne, to Fort George G. Meade, Md.; Lieut. G. C. Mudgett, to Paris, France; Col. S. F. McKenney, to Fort Bliss, Tex.; Col. S. F. Dallam, to Fort Clark, Tex.; Lieut. J. H. Riepe, to West Point, N. Y.; Maj. R. E. Carmody, to Baltimore, Md.; Capt. R. N. Atwell, to Baltimore, Md.; Lieut. Col. W. W. West, to Fort Riley, Kans.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Lieut. N. E. Poinier, to Water Town, Mass.; Maj. R. W. Hocker, to New Haven, Conn.; Lieut. W. E. Shellene, to Ohio University; Lieut. Albert Lang, to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.; Lieut. W. R. Hensey, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Lieut. R. G. Miller, to Fort Bliss, Tex.; Lieut. C. R. Gildart, to Louisville, Ky.; Capt. M. G. Armstrong, to Providence, R. I.; Lieut. L. M. Morton, to Baltimore, Md.; Capt. C. B. Lee, to Ninth Corps Area; Lieut. Emerick Kutschko, to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Lieut. J. C. Kovarik, to Douglas, Ariz.; Lieut. Col. R. E. Beebs, to Fort Hayes, Ohio.

INFANTRY—Capt. I. W. Black, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Lieut. F. N. Latimer, to Fort Hayes, Ohio; Lieut. H. R. Matthews, to Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; Maj. C. E. Coates, to Akron, Ohio; Maj. O. E. Clark, to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; Lieut. Elmo Shingle, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Capt. R. O. Poage, to San Antonio, Tex.; Maj. B. W. Mills, to Jacksonville, Fla.; Lieut. Col. W. R. Wheeler, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Maj. H. C. Browne, to Fort Douglas, Utah; Maj. F. U. McCoskrie, to Fond du Lac, Wis.; Col. F. G. Kellond, to Boston, Mass.; Capt. Ernest John, to Brooklyn, N. Y.; Capt. B. L. Knight, to Washington, D. C.; Col. E. W. Tanner, to home; Lieut. W. B. Kean, jr., to Punahou Academy, Honolulu; Maj. W. C. Washington, to Agricultural College of Texas.

AIR CORPS—Lieut. A. E. Strode, jr., to New York City; Capt. C. F. Greene, to Hawaiian department.

Camp Opens Soon At Highland Beach

Phyllis Wheatley Y.W.C.A. to Sponsor Activities Starting July 20.

Camp Clarissa Scott, Highland Beach, Md., will open July 20, under auspices of the Phyllis Wheatley Young Women's Christian Association, it was announced yesterday. The camp is on a six-acre tract on Black Walnut Creek, near Bay Ridge. It will be converted into one of the most extensive camps for girls in this section.

The building program will be completed by July 15, including recreation hall, offices, camp store, dining room, kitchen and pantry under a single roof, with sleeping quarters for fifteen girls. An administration building, the largest unit proposed, will be erected later in the year, and will accommodate 75 girls each week.

Other units will be erected as funds are secured. The building program will follow that outlined by the national board of the Young Women's Christian Association. Adrienne Marshall, Marian Chambers and Susie B. Green will be in general charge of camp activties.

Orator Will Compete In Baltimore Contest

William A. Wormley, Dunbar High School student, who won the District of Columbia oratorical contest last week sponsored by the Columbia and Morning Star lodge of colored Elks, and Forest and Columbia temples, has been certified to the regional director of the education department of the fraternal organization as eligible to compete in the regional contest in Baltimore, June 26.

As winner of the District contest, he received an award of $50. The winner of the regional contest will receive an award of $250, and will be certified as eligible to compete in the national oratorical contest at the opening of the grand lodge of Elks in Philadelphia in August. The winner of the national contest will receive a $1,000 scholarship award.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"GEMINI."

IF May 31 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 8 p. m. to 10:10 p. m. The danger hours are from 1 p. m. to 2:30 p. m. and from 5:30 p. m. to 7:35 p. m.

May 31 is, astrologically, favorable, and it is rather regrettable that such auspicious conditions prevail on a Sunday, when it is difficult to take full advantage of them. As it is, however, optimism and contentment will predominate and foster an air of congeniality and good feeling.

Children born on this May 31 will be gentle and kind by nature. They will not, however, be weaklings. Even in youth, they will have will of their own, but at no time do anything to hurt others. They are promised very happy lives, although they may not reap large material rewards.

Born on May 31, you are a bundle of nerves, and always "on the go." You are never happy, either to see those around you idling or loafing. You like to be busy and see every one else busy. This becomes annoying, at times, to those who believe in the benefits of repose. You will never be satisfied to "rest on your oars." A success will make you thirst for another success, while a failure will only nerve you for another struggle. You never take time off to sit back and enjoy the fruit of your work.

You are often deceived by appearances, as your judgment is too much influenced by impulse to be a guiding value. You do not stop to analyze either people or actions. You lose sight of the trite axiom, "more haste, less speed." Although your efforts show skimping, this is not the result of indifference, but is brought about by the feverish manner in which you do things.

Your love nature is very strong, and you can not always control it. You are emotional and impressionable, and demonstrative in fits and starts. You are not much of a reader, and the short story or newspaper appeals to you rather than the interesting and meaty volume.

Successful People Born May 31:

1. John A. Andrew—War governor of Massachusetts.
2. Walter Whitman—poet.
3. William Rockefeller—capitalist.
4. Will H. Low—artist.
5. Frances Alda—operatic soprano.
6. Dominic I. Murphy—consul.

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THE AMERICAN LEGION.

A meeting of the department executive committee of the American Legion, called by the department commander, Dr B. C. MacNeil, was held in the board room of the District Building on Thursday.

The department convention committee, of which William N. Morell is chairman, has held a number of meetings recently to complete plans for the annual gathering to be held in this city during the first week of August, the deliberations of which will include the election of a department commander and official delegates to represent the local department at the national convention to be held in Detroit in September.

Sergeant Jasper Post.

Balloting on applications for membership, announcement of winners in the recently reported membership contest and report on supper dance held at the New Amsterdam Hotel, 2701 Fourteenth street northwest, on Friday will feature the meeting of Sergeant Jasper Post to be held on Wednesday at the Thomas Circle Club. Commander William A. Kehoe will preside.

Past Commander Ferdinand G. Fraser, Capt. Daniel H. Pratt, C. H. Painter and Commander Kehoe attended the funeral of Lieut. Col. Eugene C. Heron, member of the post, at Arlington National Cemetery on Friday.

Belleau Wood Post.

The monthly meeting of the Belleau Wood Post was held at the home of Comrade Gertrude T. Lowen. Plans were completed for the birthday tea of the post which will be held on June 21, at the home of the commander in Thrifton Village, Va.

The comrades made a pilgrimage to Arlington and Mount Olivet cemeteries last Sunday and placed wreaths on the graves of their war-time commandant, Gen. George Barnett, comrades Blanche Hurley and Alma Colclazer Crosby and the Canadian Memorial. The poppies in the wreaths were made and waxed by the comrades of the post.

On Memorial Day, Commander Emily J. Carey placed a cluster of poppies on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the poppies having been made by the American Legion Auxiliary of West Virginia and assembled in a cluster at Huntington, W. Va.

The commander and appointed comrades will attend the get-acquainted-party sponsored by Salon No. 14, 8 and 40 for the World War orphans of the District, in the Spanish room of the Hotel Washington on Tuesday evening.

George Washington Post.

The next meeting of George Washington Post will be held at the clubhouse, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest, on Tuesday, at 8 o'clock, with Commander William E. Porter presiding.

Members of the post decorated the graves of over 300 veterans in Rock Creek Cemetery last Friday under the supervision of Past Commander Bernard C. McGee. Poppies and flags were placed on the graves, including that of Past Commander Charles B. Hanford.

A large number of members of the post participated in the annual Memorial Day parade yesterday morning, continuing to Arlington National Cemetery for the exercises held in the Amphitheater.

Adjutant J. J. Murphy announces that many World War veterans do not know of, and therefore, take no advantage, of the helpful legislation that has been enacted in Congress in appreciation of war services. Membership in or contact with an American Legion post opens the way for him to obtain the necessary help in matters affecting his status as a World War service man, and urges members of the post to contact these veterans.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The post celebrated its twelfth anniversary on May 23 with a supper and dance at the Broadmoor. There were 138 present and all enjoyed the entertainment. Among the guests were Comrade Hope Knickerbocker, organizer of the post; Past Commanders Eunice Dessez, Lois McRae, Mayme Smith, Mable Staub and Joan Breen; Department Senior Vice Commander Fred Fraser, Department Junior Vice Commander Marjorie Woodsell, Department Adjutant Mabel Staub, Department membership Officer Picchione, Department Publicity Officer Tom Frailey, James Kehoe, commander of Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post; William Kehoe, commander of Sergt. Jasper Post; Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. O'Neill, of the War Mothers; Mrs. Caroline Herman, chapeau departmental of the 8 and 40, and Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, of the 8 and 40.

The Post participated in the massing of colors service at Mount St. Alban last Sunday, and in Memorial services at the various cemeteries; also in the Memorial Day parade and services at Arlington yesterday.

Flags and poppies were placed on the graves of 28 deceased comrades during the week.

The Advisory Council will meet Thursday at 8 p. m., at the home of Comrade Kate K. Briggs, 1921 Hamlin street northeast.

Police Post.

A legion rally has been called for Wednesday night, June 3, at the Odd Fellows Hall by William H. McGrath, commander of the Police Post. Legionnaires from a half-dozen other posts interested in Miss Columbia personality contest will be invited to attend.

The Legionnaires will play host to several score contestants. Refreshments will be served and a good time is assured the guests.

Contest Chairman McGrath is highly gratified at the unabated interest in the contest which is now drawing to a close. He anticipates a capacity crowd June 6 at the Washington Auditorium when Miss Columbia will be crowned at a gal Mardi Gras and ball.

At the last count of ballots, Mi Margaret Davis, daughter of C O. T. Davis, of the Second Preci was leading the field of contestants. She has 105,200 votes. Close behind was Miss Edith Reed with 103,000 votes. Angeline Ciffo was third with 98,000 votes and Margaret Sinclair fourth with 93,000. Grouped close behind the leaders are Peggy Meenehan, Lucille McCormick, Claire Seasford, Virginia Schaefer, Virginia Wilson, Lillie May West and Elizabeth Buechling.

Federal Chapter, No. 6, D. A. V.

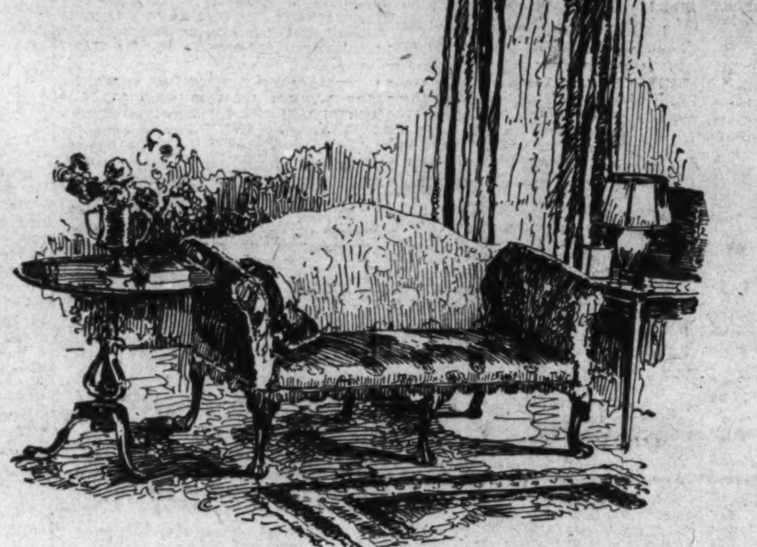
Past Department Commander Sothoron presented its charter to Federal Chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, at its first official meeting Thursday. The meeting was unusual also in that after presenting the charter, Comrade Sothoron petitioned for membership in the new chapter and was elected. Other new members elected were Norman R. Lothrop, William McGonnell, Frank J. Simonton and James Hurley.

Federal Chapter is conducting a survey of all disabled men in the District in order to determine what disabled men are unemployed and to give all possible assistance in finding employment for them. Particular stress is being given to spreading knowledge of the advantages of the new executive order giving additional privileges to service-connected disabled men in civil service examinations.

Future meeting of the new chapter will be held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month on the fourth floor of the Commercial National Bank Building.

14 in Luxor Area Killed by Cave-In.

Cairo, Egypt, May 30 (A.P.).—Fourteen workmen engaged in archeological excavations in the Luxor region were killed yesterday when a sand hill caved in on them.



A Trait that Reflects Good Breeding

TO prefer one good picture to half a dozen cheap ones—one thoroughbred dog to a kennel of mongrels—one fine piece of furniture to a roomful of inferior is a trait which gentlefolk share in common.

It is the test of taste, mere show does not interest these people. They want the true and genuine in character. When it comes to furniture, they insist on Lifetime Furniture.

Lifetime furniture endures both in fact and in the affections of its possessors. Notwithstanding its everlasting goodness, Lifetime Furniture is most reasonably priced. May we be favored with a visit from you tomorrow?

FREE PARKING SERVICE (Enter Cars at Ott's Garage, 621 D Street)

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D and E

LIFETIME FURNITURE

MAGAZINE
FEATURES
AND
FICTION

The Washington Post

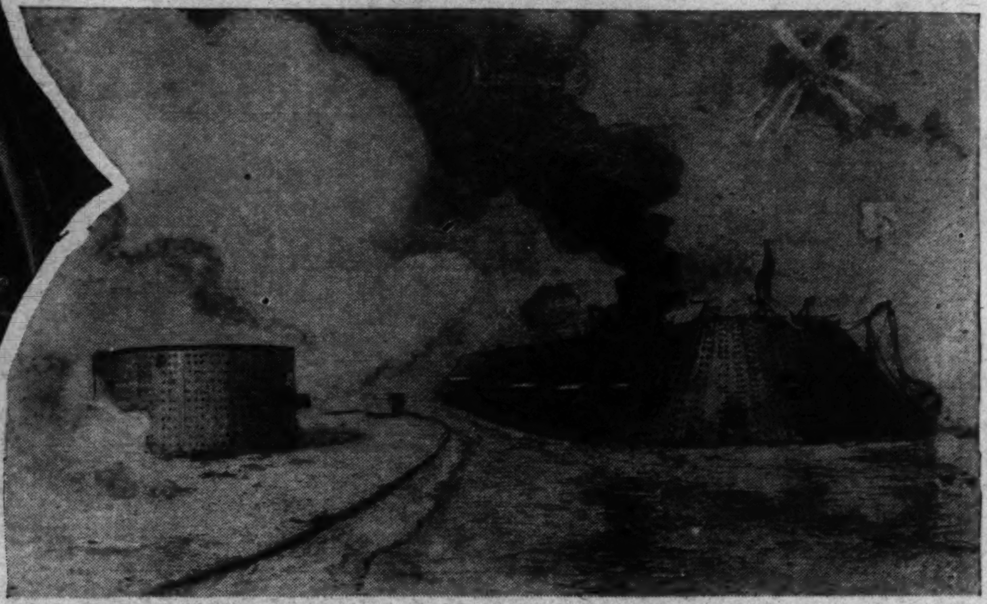
JUNIOR POST
AND
KNIGHTHOOD
OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1931.

When Our Armored Navy was Born

Modern Armed War Vessels First Used 70 Years Ago in the Battle Between the Monitor and Merrimac, Both Floating Forts, in Hampton Roads, Where a Historical "Draw" Was Fought.

Gen. U. S. Grant, whose bulldog tenacity brought the bloody issue to an end.



Opinions differ as to the victor in the first meeting of armored vessels, but both were in fighting trim when the engagement ended.

Many a spring has decorated the graves of the Gray and the Blue since Gen. Robert E. Lee laid aside his sword.

By Herbert S. Hollander.

IT was during the opening months of 1861, exactly 70 years ago, that the modern naval tradition began, supplanting one that had stalked unmodified through many centuries. In that period were enacted the first scenes in the epic drama of those two strange ships of war, the Monitor and the Merrimac.

Beyond writing a page of glory for the crews of both craft, of stamping with immortality the genius which conceived the ships, the epic of 70 years ago stands high and apart in the story of naval progress.

The historic battle of the Monitor and the Merrimac in Hampton Roads, Va., marking the first naval engagement between ironclad ships, was an outstanding incident of the War of the Secession, and drew the immediate, active attention of every sea power the world over. Its results determined the course of naval construction, sounding the death knell of wooden ships, which as late as the second and third quarters of the last century held sway in all navies.

For the first chapter in the thrilling story of the Monitor and Merrimac one must turn to the Gosport Navy Yard, on the Elizabeth River, Virginia. Under repair there in the year 1861 was the sturdy steam frigate Merrimac, built in 1855 and an excellent ship for its era. Suddenly the navy yard, which has been in Federal hands, was seized by Confederate troops. However, before the rout the Northern guard put the torch to the Merrimac.

Quick work on the part of the invaders enabled them to extinguish the flames, and, although the ship's upper works were badly damaged, she still constituted a valuable prize.

It was not long afterward that rumors spread throughout the North that a strange new instrument of naval warfare was being built by the Confederates. This new device of war, so the rumors declared, not only would break the strong blockade which the North had flung about the Southern ports, but it would destroy the entire Federal Navy, bring recognition from the wavering European powers and force a quick cessation of hostilities.

In war time many groundless, hysterical rumors spread. In this case, however, the rumors were based on fact—decidedly so.

Northern spies soon brought to Washington confirmation of reports that the erstwhile Federal frigate Merrimac was being converted into an engine of destruction which shortly would strike at the blockading fleet.

The burned ship had been cut to the water's edge and then a solid deck had been built over her at this level. On the deck the Confederate engineers constructed a tremendous "house" with sloping sides pierced with portholes for ten heavy, smooth-bore cannon. The flat deck space fore and aft and the sloping sides of the deckhouse were covered with four inches of iron. Since no armor plate was available, railway iron was gathered up and rolled into long strips which were bolted on the structure in two layers, laid crosswise.

The prow was a tremendously heavy mass of iron with which the builders of the Merrimac hoped to revive successfully the ancient art of ramming. How timely was this planning by the Southern strategists this story will tell.

The Confederates, then, had in the Merrimac an enormous, ironclad battering ram, great, slow, unwieldy, armed with heavy guns, and a weapon against which even the most conservative "wooden ship men" must have known the older vessels of timber could not stand.

In the meantime, while the Southern forces were completing the Merrimac, foresighted men in the North were not idle. Least idle of all was Capt. John Ericsson, a Swedish inventor, who was thoroughly convinced that the day of the wooden ship had passed. Ericsson, knowing the interest of the Emperor Napoleon III in ironclad vessels (Napoleon it was who ordered the construction of iron floating batteries which reduced Kinburn in the Crimean War), had sent him a model of a small armored turret ship.

Ericsson wrote the emperor that he wanted neither reward nor profit, but was anxious that France use his ship in the war against Sweden's ancient enemy, Russia. Since the war was near an end, and Napoleon's mind was set on larger vessels for future projects, Ericsson's offer was refused, but so courteously and with such appreciation on the part of the emperor of the design's virtues, that the inventor was encouraged.

Birth of Armored Fighting Vessels

THE War of the Secession, out of which grew the tradition of Memorial Day, marked the passing of another tradition, one of the oldest in man's history. It was the tradition handed down from the days of the Phoenecian galleys that man should sail the seas in ships of wood.

It may be true that the Dutch built a metal-clad craft in 1585 to break the Spanish siege of Antwerp. Further, there may be no disputing that Napoleon III used iron-clads in the Crimean War.

The fact remains, however, that the famous Monitor-Merrimac battle was the first ever fought between ships of this class, thus settling forever the fate of the wooden man-o'-war.

It was not long before Ericsson was to be given his chance and to be hailed as the savior of the Northern cause.

When the War between the States began, the Navy Department at Washington received scores of designs for iron-clad vessels of war. With customary bureaucratic torpor, the department debated first one proposal and then another. If contemporary accounts are to be credited, there were not a few in high place who felt that all the talk of ironclads was premature and that the wooden vessels, having served satisfactorily for some thousands of years, might be expected to continue to do so.

News of the Confederates' plans for the Merrimac brought this complacency to an abrupt termination.

And it was just at this point that Capt. Ericsson, who had come to the United States, laid his design before the officials of the Washington Government.

Briefly, Ericsson proposed the building of a light-draft turret ship which could be put into commission without delay to meet the now nearly completed Merrimac, and thus counteract what far-visioned Federal leaders knew in their heart of hearts was a tremendous Southern asset; perhaps even an impregnable one.

Every schoolboy knows what Ericsson's Monitor looked like. It was called "a cheesebox on a raft," for it bore a striking resemblance to just that. The cheesebox was a turret, equipped with two heavy guns, which could be turned about so as to point the armament in any direction. The vessel was flat, low and eminently curious in appearance. Indeed, it is an historical fact that the committee which examined Ericsson's plans was hostile, and the feeling prevailed that the Monitor would not float and that the crew could not live in the underwater portion of the hull.

However, despite aggravating delays, work finally was begun, largely due to Ericsson's perseverance, energy and unshakable conviction in the soundness of his plans.

The vessel, which was to become immortal along with its Southern adversary, was built in the Greenpoint Navy Yard, Brooklyn, and when completed was placed under the command of Capt. Worden.

Now let the scene shift back to the Merrimac.

Although her construction began in 1861, a year elapsed before the Merrimac was ready to be launched upon its career of destruction. As stated, the Merrimac's purpose was to attack and destroy the Northern fleet blockading Hampton Roads.

The Merrimac fared forth to fight without even a trial trip to acquaint her officers with her capabilities. Indeed, none of her guns had been fired and there were few drills. Until the last minute before her departure workmen crowded her decks.

Steaming down the Elizabeth River at five knots, which was the maximum the craft would make, she at length reached the blockading Northern vessels.

"The Merrimac," says John Richard Hale in his account of the destruction wrought by the Southern iron-clad before the Monitor arrived, "was steering straight for the Cumberland, in grim silence, her unarmored consorts keeping well astern. When the range was about three-quarters of a mile, the two Federal ships opened fire with the heavy guns mounted on pivots on their upper decks, and the shore batteries also brought some guns to bear. * * * At last, when the range was only some 500 yards, the bow gun of the Merrimac was fired at the Cumberland with an aim so true that it killed or wounded most of the men at one of her big pivot guns.

"With the projectiles from 25 guns of the Congress and 15 of the Cumberland rattling on her armor, riddling her funnel, destroying davits, rails, and deck fittings, the Merrimac steamed straight for the Cumberland, which made an ineffectual attempt to avoid the coming collision. At the last moment some men were killed and wounded in the gun-deck of the ram by shots entering a porthole. Then came a grinding crash as the iron ram of the Merrimac struck the Cumberland almost at right angles on the starboard side under her fore-rigging. On board the Confederate ship the blow was hardly felt. But the Cumberland heeled over with the blow, and righted herself again as the Merrimac reversed her engines and cleared her, leaving a hugh breach in the side of her enemy.

"The ram had crushed in several of her frames and made a hole in her side 'big enough to drive a coach and horses through.' The water was pouring in like a mill race."

The Cumberland's commander,

Morris, refused to surrender, but his gallant resistance was unavailing. The fine vessel had been struck a mortal blow and shortly after, to the amazement and consternation of those on shore, she settled to the bottom.

The Federal ship Congress next engaged the Merrimac's attention and before the iron-clad had finished with her the big wooden man-of-war was ablaze and destroyed. The day was drawing to a close when the pride of the Confederacy began firing on the Minnesota. The tide was running out and the sun going down when the Merrimac drew off, to renew the work of destruction the following morning.

But that morning was not to dawn in such a fashion; for even as Congress was burning, the odd-looking Monitor steamed into Hampton Roads and the stage quickly was set for the battle that was to mean so much not only to the Northern cause but which was to divorce a whole world from the wooden ships that had served since the early Phoenecian galleys swept the southern seas.

The Monitor, the North's "Mystery ship," towed down to the scene of the battle by a tug, and tempestuous seas had nearly swamped the iron fighter on the way. Indeed, at one time it seemed as though all Ericsson's work would go for naught, that the Monitor would end its career before it had begun it, and that the Merrimac would be undeterred in its deadly work of destroying the Federal warships by ramming or firing them. But Providence and a stout tow line decreed otherwise. Sunday morning, March 9, 1862, found the Monitor on the scene ready to do battle.

The commander of the Monitor chose to fight it out in the open waters and the Confederate wooden gunboats withdrew quickly to the shelter of the batteries on the south shore.

There they were, Monitor and Merrimac, unique new creatures of man's genius and necessity, ready to do battle on that calm and peaceful body of water, while not only the North and South but the world looked on with bated, anxious breath!

At this point the story is the best told by an eye-witness, and we have one in the person of Maj. R. S. Collum, U. S. M. C.

"The flag still floated from the Cumberland," Maj. Collum relates, "while the smoke from the Congress ascended to heaven. The Minnesota lay hard and fast aground while the Roanoke and St. Lawrence were a few hundred yards down toward the fort, the officers and men at their quarters, where they had been all night; marks of the destructive shot and shell from the Merrimac visible. At 8 a. m. the Merrimac was perceived approaching. When she had come within a mile of the Minnesota, that vessel opened up on her and signaled the Monitor to attack. Then came the contest which was to exert so important an influence upon naval architecture. Running down the wake of the frigate, the tiny Monitor placed herself alongside of her hugh antagonist and sending her shots first into the bow and again raking her stern, while broadside after broadside was fired from the Merrimac, either passing quite over, or, if they struck, glancing harmless from her bomb-proof turret."

The Merrimac then tried to ram her opponent but, being smaller and much more agile, the Monitor had no difficulty in eluding serious harm.

"Finding that she could make no impression on the Monitor," Maj. Collum continues his eye-witness account, "the Merrimac again gave her attention to the Minnesota, returning a tremendous and futile broadside from the frigate with a shot from her rifled bow gun, which went crashing through the vessel, bursting in the boatswain's room and setting fire to the ship. The fire was, however, quickly extinguished. The second shell exploded the boiler of the tug alongside. The Monitor by this time had come between the contending vessels, forcing the Merrimac to change her position. In doing this she grounded. As soon as she got off she stood down the bay, chased at full speed by the Monitor.

"Suddenly she turned and made for her antagonist, and for a time the contest between this seemingly ill-matched pair was again hot and furious. After a time the Merrimac seemed to tire of the fray and again headed toward the frigate. It was a trying moment for the Minnesota, fast aground and badly crippled, but the Merrimac had no mind to renew the experience of the morning, and it being shortly after noon retreated to Sewalls Point."

So terrific was the bombardment exchanged by the two vessels during the engagement that it was difficult for watchers on shore to discern their movements. The air was filled with dense clouds of smoke, the waters were ripped and tossed by the falling shot, flashes of flame reddened the hazy atmosphere and the noise reached a shrieking, deafening crescendo.

Toward the close of the battle a percussion shell exploded against the pilot house of the Monitor, seriously wounding Capt. Worden. His injury necessitated placing the little ship in command of Lieut. S. Dana Greene. Commodore Franklin Buchanan commanded the Merrimac, assisted by Executive Officer Jones.

The battle of the two iron ships raged in Hampton Roads until the retirement of the Merrimac. The blockade had not been broken—but yet so nearly so that the North lost no time in preparing other vessels of the type of the Monitor.

Who won the battle?

Some observers say that it was a draw, and that certainly is true in that both ships were still serviceable. However, the purpose of the Monitor had been to stave off the Merrimac and to save the wooden ships, thus preserving the blockade. By that important and vital measurement, the Monitor was the victor. Southern authorities of that time, however, asserted that the Monitor had been driven off, that the Merrimac was willing to give further battle and that consequently the latter vessel should be adjudged victor.

Unbiased observers, among them leading British naval authorities, concede the victory to the Monitor in that she accomplished her purpose, relieving the menace of the Merrimac and preserving the blockade.

So, with maritime gallantry and engineering ingenuity galore on both sides, the great battle of Hampton Roads came to an end. With its end closed the colorful day of wooden ships and there opened a new era in naval warfare.

Neither the Monitor nor the Merrimac remained in service long after the battle. The former foundered, the latter was blown up by the Confederates.

While the battle between the Northern and Southern improvised ships was the first fight between armor-clad vessels, it is a fact less well known that there were other and earlier steps in the direction of nonwooden ships of war.

It is claimed by the Dutch that they were pioneers in the realm of ironclad vessels. They substantiate this claim by pointing out that as far back as the year 1585, during the siege of Antwerp by the Spaniards, the people of the city constructed a tremendous flat-bottomed armored ship which they named Finis Belli, indicated their belief that it would end the war.

The Finis Belli was enormously heavy and almost impossible to handle. In endeavoring to navigate the Scheldt the great engine of war ran aground and was captured by the Spanish Duke of Parma. He held it as a curiosity and dismantled it at the close of the siege.

In the opinion of Hale, "if she had scored a success, armored navies no doubt would have made their appearance in the seventeenth century."

Floating batteries on ironclad hulls received much attention from inventors during the early years of the nineteenth century. In this field American designers were especially active, among them Abraham Bloodgood, of New York, and John Stevens. The latter, during the War of 1812, proposed the construction of a "steam propelled warship, with a ram-bow, and with her guns protected by shields."

Stevens, as is the case with so many inventors, was far ahead of his time, and he was regarded as a "crank" and viewed with suspicion by the more conservative men of the Navy Department. His son, Robert L. Stevens, also was prominent in this work and in 1842 managed to get permission from Congress to build a battery.

So dilatory were the tactics, however, that the boat was still in the course of construction when the war began. It never took the water.

The greatest impetus given to armor-clad warships was furnished by Napoleon III, who had four floating batteries built for use in the Crimean War. They were not intended for fleet action and simply moved into place slowly and ponderously and then opened fire on shore fortifications.

The disadvantages of such devices were plain to all, but in spite of them France went ahead with such designs and in 1858 the "Gloire," which had the honor of being the first European vessel of this type, slid down the ways.

Shortly thereafter, the American Civil War began, and while the Northern authorities were discussing the construction of ironclads the Confederates seized the opportunity of building one of their own design when the Merrimac fell into their hands. Incidentally, the Merrimac was renamed the Virginia, but the old designation seemed to stick.

Then it was that Ericsson earned the fervent gratitude of the Federal cause by submitting and pressing his plans for the Monitor and by hastening its construction.

After the battle of Hampton Roads there was a rush to build ships of the Monitor type, but their limitations were too great and naval architecture took a different turn. The Monitor was intended, it will be recalled, for work in shallow waters and was singularly unfitted for open sea fighting.

It is a far cry from Hampton Roads to Jutland, from the crude iron ram that was the Merrimac and the "cheesebox on a raft" that was the Monitor, to the lordly battle cruisers Colorado, West Virginia, Rodney or Nelson.

It is a far cry indeed—so far that it seems incredible that just 70 years have passed since two bands of heroic men risked their lives in those wallowing iron cages that set a new mark in the tides of history on the gently rippling waters of Hampton Roads.

(Copyright, 1931.)

The Failure

Edgar A. Guest

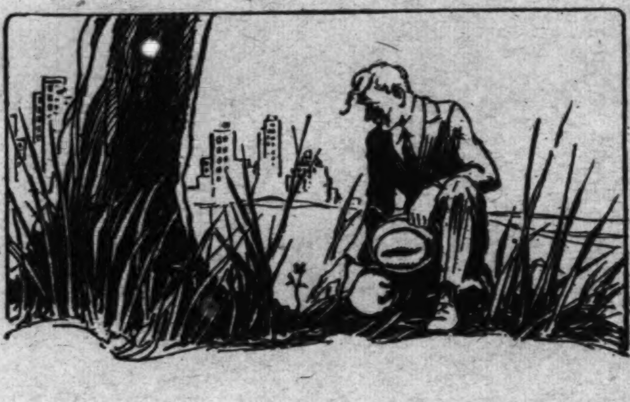
The man had done his level best,
Yet walked a failure from the field;
So many foes about him pressed
That he was forced at last to yield.

That evening, stumbling on his way,
A violet he chanced to see,
Crowded by weeds and day by day
O'ershadowed by a mighty tree.

The troubled man bent low and said:
"Poor flower, we share a common fate!
Some violets find a sunny bed
And some are not so fortunate.

"You're forced by strange mishap to grow
Where crowding weeds existence choke
And all who daily come and go
See but this overshadowing oak.

"So blown afar by circumstance
And lost to happier fame I wait
Discovery, by the merest chance,
Among the overshadowing great."



(Copyright, 1931.)

How Americans Defeated Moros

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (U.P.).—Of all the military campaigns in which he participated—Indian fights on the Western plains, battles in Cuba, wars on the Mexican border and encounters on the British and French fronts during the World War—Maj. Gen. Hugh Lenox Scott, now retired, remembers best how 700 American soldiers crushed the Moros.

"The Spanish said it was a job for 10,000 fighting men," said the Army officer, who became acting chief of staff at the outbreak of the World War. "But the Spanish didn't know fighting men."

Gen. Scot came to the Middle West to visit Haskell Indian Institute at Lawrence, Kans., and went to Pawnee, Okla., where he attended an Indian roundup, staged by Col. Gordon W. Little, known as Pawnee Bill, pioneer scout. Gen. Scott has been commissioned by the War Department to preserve the old Indian sign language on a talking moving picture film. His home is in Princeton, N. J. He is 77 years old.

"Did you ever hear the story of how we crushed the Sultan of Sulu?" he asked.

"A murder had been committed in the province of Moro, on the Philippine Islands," he started. "Gen. Leonard Wood, then in charge there, ordered me to that island. It looked like a pretty big job as the Moros had failed to obey orders of other officers. But I called the Sultan of Sulu into my office and told him I wanted the murderer.

"He was haughty, and said the affair was simply a case of a Moro gentleman killing his servant. But I found out that the murderer was Hassan, a Moro chieftain, the type to cause trouble. The Moros were trying to assassinate and drive out American officers just as they had done to the Spanish.

"I took a detachment of cavalry and started out after this 'Moro gentleman.' We finally captured him in the jungle and he asked that he be allowed to visit his wife and children, so I took him near to his home and turned him loose, saying I would trust him to return.

"But he started to run. Just as I raised my gun to shoot, a volley struck me in the hands. I went to the hospital and started out again for Hassan, with my wounded hands bound to my sides. My soldiers had to help me into the saddle.

"After 27 days we surrounded Hassan and his murderous band in a volcano crater. We could hear them singing native songs. We waited all that night and finally attacked in the morning. Hassan was found in a ravine with 23 bullet wounds in his dead body.

"And the Spanish said it would take 10,000 men."

The general has compiled more than 2,000 Indian sign language symbols for the Smithsonian Institute. He likes that work, he said, but is "sick and tired" of fighting.

Indian Scout 37 Years.

Poplar, Mont. (U.P.).—Daniel Mitchell, one of the last of the Government's Indian scouts, retired from 37 years' service May 1.

Indian scout, buffalo hunter, Government employe, Mitchell was born and reared in Montana. He became a buffalo hunter when he was 14.

At one time he served the Canadian army as a scout in war with the Indians in Saskatchewan.

In 1887 he joined the Indian police in Montana, serving until 1894, when he enlisted as an Indian scout in the United States Army.

A State Which Fooled the Prophets

Old Virginia, Whose Dirge Has Been Often Sung, Still Flings Her Sons, With Prodigal Hand, Where Achievement Lures and Danger Lurks to Daunt Less Sturdy Hearts.

Dr. (Major) Walter Reed, who opened the tropics to the white man by his yellow fever discoveries.

By David Rankin Barbee.

WASHINGTON surely stands at the crossroads of the world. If you place yourself at the gate of the city and keep your eyes open, you can see anybody on earth you want to see. Somewhere within the confines of this Capital there is hidden a mousetrap that draws all men to it. Along the beaten track they make their trudges, an army of interesting people who know everything there is to be known. Keep your ears open and you will learn much.

While I was idling at the gate I heard one say: "Virginia is doomed." I looked up and the pilgrim who spoke was the celebrated English agriculturist, William Strickland, now grown gray and with two centuries of age bending his shoulders. He was reminiscing of the past, when, in 1796, he visited Mount Vernon and other Virginia plantations and saw the waste and destruction which was incidental to the labor of the slave. I remembered finding, just the other day, in the Library of Congress a tattered and torn copy of his celebrated treatise, published in 1801, in which he foretold the ruin that was to come to the fertile fields of the Old Dominion. That precious document is now safely guarded in the rare book division of the National Library.

In the wake of this ancient mariner came a short, stout, chubby fellow, who seemed to be filled either with good red beef or with baked beans and codfish. "I have just made 32 speeches down there," he was saying, "and I know that Virginia is ruined. She is impoverished by this war. Her fields are laid waste, her best blood spilt, her manor halls in ashes. Our sympathy should run out to her; we should help her in every way we can."

Such forthright speech, made in 1867, arrested my attention and gazing at the stout fellow I saw that it was Gen. Henry Wilson, a senator from Massachusetts, later Vice President of the United States, who, having done his bit to accomplish that desolation that he spoke of, was soon to be foremost among those reckless and misguided men who put the iron heel of tyranny and despotism on the prostrate form of old Virginia.

And then in rapid succession there entered the gate three Virginians, sons of these impoverished people, wearing the uniform of the United States and doing deeds that have lifted them from the ranks of mere mortals to the Valhalla where we pagans place our demigods. Two of them were mere doctors, and one, still alive, has done nothing more than make the name of Byrd a synonym of three of the greatest adventures that ever tempted a son of Mother Eve to snap his fingers in the face of death.

I know of nothing stranger in our history than the story of these three Virginians, two of them aristocrats and one a plebeian. As I sat at the gate and looked on the passing throng there passed me relatives and friends of these men who told me the simple but beautiful story of their lives, and it was quite remarkable that I should have talked with Edward Ambler and Miss Mary Ambler, whose famous brother died in Siberia in 1881, and with Prof. William Taylor Thom, the celebrated educator, who was Dr. Ambler's classmate at Washington College, now Washington and Lee University, in 1865, when Gen. Lee was president of that institution. That is a long time ago. But time passes quickly when you sit by the gate and watch the pilgrims go by.

A rarer pleasure it has been to meet up with Col. A. E. Truby, chief aid to the able and now retiring Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, Surgeon General of the Army, and hear from his lips the story of Dr. Walter Reed's famous yellow fever discovery, which Col. Turby watched day by day with glowing interest, and heard the great bacteriologist discuss at every stage of the adventure. To know that this now graying old Army surgeon occupied the same quarters with Maj. Reed in Cuba; that he saw every step that was taken in that epochal discovery; that to him Maj. Reed confided his hopes, his fears and his joys, is in itself an adventure in mousetrap hunting as rare as it is charming.

Admiral Byrd all of us have seen, many of us have heard lecture and not a few of us have traveled over the South Pole with him, in imagination at least, as we watched him and his comrades make that perilous voyage in an airship.

There is one anecdote of Admiral Byrd that I treasure. It was told to me at the gate by the Virginia historian, Dr. Matthew Page Andrews, now residing in Baltimore. Tom, Dick and Harry, the three Byrds, were his brag pupils at the Shenandoah Valley Academy at Winchester. After Richard had become famous, Dr. Andrews said to him, "Dick, you will soon be making history along with Commodore Maury." This puzzled Richard Byrd, for there is now no rank of commodore in the Navy. The only commodore left is the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Ernest Lee Jahncke.

"Who was Commodore Maury?" he asked. "I never heard of him."

This is how they treat their most famous scientists at Annapolis.

I dare say there are few who read these lines who ever heard of Dr. Ambler. He was born not so far away from Winchester, and his family and the Byrds were intimate friends. His name crept into a little story I wrote on famous mothers two Sundays ago. There his genealogy was given. His biography, if ever written, will be one of the books that boys will love to read over and over again, for into his young life were crowded great events that match those of blind Homer's heroes.

It is said, on the best of authority, that every male descendant of very Virginia patriot—every Washington of the name, every Jefferson, Mason, Henry and Marshall, to name but a few—served in the Confederate army. A grandson of Washington's brother was on Gen. Lee's staff and was killed in West Virginia; all of John Marshall's grandsons wore the gray, and one of his grand nephews, who was also the great grandson of Robert Morris, of Pennsylvania—this was James M. M. Ambler—joined Early's cavalry during Christmas week of 1864 while en route to Richmond to enter the Virginia Military Institute, and though but 16, he rode his thoroughbred horse with Stonewall Jackson's veterans, fighting Hunter, fighting Sigel and fighting Sheridan until the surrender at Appomattox. I know an old colored man, Daniel McDowell, of Lexington, Va., who was in some of those battles with young Ambler; on the same side, too.

Miss Helen Augusta Colhoun and her well-known doll, Mlle. Marie La Bess, which she purchased in Paris when on a visit there with her parents more than 50 years ago. This doll "grew up" with her, and at Mare Island Navy Yard Dr. Ambler and other officers of the Navy often played with it while she was entertaining them.

When the war was over this soldier, having his parole in his pocket, quit fighting, as did most of the Confederate soldiers, emulating the example of Gen. Lee, and set about completing his education and starting life in his chosen profession. He had grown up in a cultured home, surrounded by a large library, and taught by a noble father, who was probably the best educated man of his generation. From him he learned the sciences; from his mother, "a wise and great hearted woman," he got his courage and his character. After the battle of Antietam the Federal Army camped on the Ambler plantation in Fauquier County and ate up the Ambler corn and shelled the Ambler house, and Mrs. Ambler became so angry she expressed her indignation in verse that even now seers and burns with feeling. Her son never inherited one bit of that animosity.

He had been in the navy about five years when he received a telegram from Lieut. George W. DeLong, the Arctic explorer, offering him the position of surgeon on the Jeannette expedition, then outfitting at Mare Island Navy Yard. This offer had been made to several other surgeons, one of them a Virginian, and had been rejected. Dr. Ambler considered it an order from the Navy Department. He went to the old family home and talked it over with his mother. "They both agreed that it was his duty to go, and he accepted."

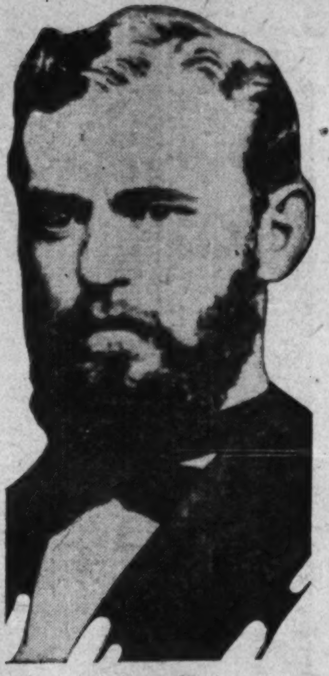
In command of the Mare Island Navy Yard was the late Admiral Colhoun, whose lovely daughters, Misses Elisabeth and Helen, live in this city on University place. While the Jeannette was being outfitted, Dr. Ambler was often a guest in Admiral Colhoun's home, and the young Miss Helen was his daily companion on long horseback rides and on walks through the woods gathering wild flowers which the scientific young surgeon botanized for her. She was too young to have fallen madly in love with the handsome, upstanding, stalwart young Virginian, but to this day she treasures memories of him that are almost too sacred to record. I chanced to meet her as she trapsed through the gate, and she invited me to her home and showed me the old admiral's sea trunk and mementoes of the great surgeon who died in the Arctic.

"He was such a gentleman," she told me at the gate. "Every time he met me he lifted his cap, just as if I were grown. 'How are you, Miss Helen,' he would say. And father's midshipmen always called out to me: 'Lo, Helen.' And he talked to me just as he would do to grown ladies."

When the Jeannette steamed out of San Francisco Harbor on that far-off day in July, 1879, Admiral Colhoun went out on a tug to bid goodby. With him were his daughters. As they passed the heavy laden ship Dr. Ambler left his companions on the forward deck and, coming to the rail, leaned over and waved a long farewell to his little friend, then in pinafores. "We will never see her again," said the old admiral, with moist eyes; and little Helen hid her tear-stained face in her father's coat and wept aloud.

I can not tell the long and terrible story of the Jeannette at this time. She was locked in the ice for two years and drifted. It was Dr. Ambler's duty to keep all hands alive and well and cheerful. Never before had a ship remained in the ice two years without scurvy, the scourge of the seas, developing, but he prevented it, and when the Jeannette was crushed and sank he had his men in such good health that they were able to make Homeric journeys over the ice for the land. Two of the three parties were lost, one headed by the late Admiral Melville escaped and came home.

Of DeLong's party Dr. Ambler was the hero. I have read the diaries of both men, found on or near their dead bodies by Melville one year after their death.



Dr. James M. M. Ambler, whose research work led to the discovery of the vitamins about which we today hear so much.

It seems that DeLong went insane and while it was not a violent case, it was serious enough to cause Dr. Ambler to remain with him and head the party, even after DeLong had asked him to go ahead—he being the strongest member of the party—to find food. Instead he sent on two sailors, who were found by a native and rescued. "I thought my duty required me with him (DeLong) and the main body for the present." So he wrote in his diary that day.

After his death explorers and scientists studied the records of the Jeannette to find out how it was that Dr. Ambler kept his crew alive during that prolonged and frightful experience. What staved off the scurvy? the chemists asked, and asking they found it was tomatoes, and from their search through the vitals of the tomato came the discovery of vitamins and the establishment of the fact that the chemist and the bacteriologist are more important to the science of medicine and to the preservation of health than all the knowledge gained through twenty or more centuries of experimentation.

You can not weigh the good Dr. Ambler has done mankind, But for him Dr. Sherman Davis' remarkable experiments on bone building and industrial surgery would not be with us. But for him you would not be drinking tomato juice and orange juice and sauer kraut juice for your breakfast, dinner and supper. But for him, boys would still be chunking love apples at each other and the salad that graces every table every day would be nonexistent.

Walter Reed was not quite so old as Dr. Ambler, nor so well born. His father was of good English stock, however, settled in North Carolina. Being an itinerant methodist minister he itinerated over into Virginia, and there he lived for 40 years. This fact made his famous son a Virginian. He was born in 1851, in Gloucester County, down at tidewater. His only experience of the Secession War was being captured by a company of Federal soldiers while in swimming, but because he was undersized they had no use for him and let him go.

In intellect Dr. Reed was probably more brilliant than Dr. Ambler or Admiral Byrd. He had this advantage, too, of being born in the humble home of a Methodist circuit rider, as fit a place to bring great men into the world as the palace of an earl or the castle of a king. At 16 he entered the University of Virginia, under a special dispensation, for he was under age. At 18 he applied for entrance to the Medical College, and was admitted more as a joke than anything else. In one year he finished the course and at 19 graduated third in his class, leaving be-

Continued on Page 15, Column 2.

Last of the Maxfield Parrish Girls

Arlene Jenney, who won the honor of being the last of the "Parrish Girls on a Rock" by her intelligence.

Against the Background of Her Native State, New Hampshire, Arlene Jenney, 17, Is to Take Her Place in Art as the Last Work of This Kind of the Famous Artist and Illustrator.

By Albert S. Baker.

PLAINFIELD, N. H., June 6. Maxfield Parrish, world famous for his unparalleled color technique and for his glamorous studies of young womanhood in outdoor settings, is done forever with the type of painting which for years has made his signature a fixture on nationally circulated calendars, periodical covers and decorative prints.

Arlene Jenney, 17, New Hampshire farm girl, brown-haired and blue-eyed, is going into artistic history as the famous artist's last girl on a rock.

Girls on rocks have been characteristic of Parrish paintings as the inimitable azure which is the master craftsman's favorite hue. He has made them draped and undraped, standing and reclining, against backgrounds of oceans and forests and lakes and mountains and waterfalls—these girls on rocks.

Parrish stepped out of his machine shop — an elaborately equipped den for the artists—at his studio near the Cornish-Plainfield town line to greet a reporter friend and let it be known that although there's still money and success and popularity in girls on rocks he's through with them.

All this in spite of the fact that girls on rocks have helped build this ambling and picturesque Parrish studio home up in New Hampshire's hills in the very shadow of Mount Ascutney, have brought a large share of the cash which has reared and educated four Parrish children, and have brought national celebrity to a series of youthful models including his own daughter, Jean.

He's afraid these girls on rocks will make a rubber stamp of him —and he's convinced a new vogue is coming in.

Parrish believes that the pretty girl motifs in illustrations is about to yield to a wave of landscapes. He thinks, he says, that the business man, the laboring man and the American housewife need pictorial "windows" to widen their horizons and that it will be the job of artists of the future to supply these "windows."

Discussing his own plans for "something new" in composition, Parrish lounged in the spring sunshine just outside his studio door. He is tall, his face bronzed and his eyes peer out from under an upstanding shock of white hair. He likes to receive his callers out of doors. His studio, itself a show place, is no match at all, he believes, for the backdrop which Mother Nature has provided for those who live, or visit, on that hill.

The Connecticut River threads its silvery way half a mile or more below. Mount Ascutney, still snow crested, looms into the sky on the Vermont side. The great valley, one time highway of Indian tribes, winds off into a purple haze of distance.

"A man could paint for a lifetime and never get all that on canvas," the artist commented. "If one can catch a bit of it now and then he's doing well."

"A great deal of my stuff is supposed to be imaginative, but here's where it comes from. I've painted in Arizona, in Italy and in the Adirondacks, but New Hampshire's my real workshop. Mediterranean skies aren't any bluer than they are here and the shadows of these mountains move as majestically as the shadows of the Alps.

"But you were talking of models. This youngster from Plainfield is as good as any I've ever had. It's really not a question of beauty altogether, you know. Miss Jenney is attractive, but it's her intelligence and dramatic ability which make her valuable from an artist's point of view. She's had experience in amateur theatricals and she can throw herself into a role. She lives the part that she assumes as she poses. Face—costume—figure—those are details. Those can be filled in. Personality is what a model needs. She shouldn't be bowlegged, of course, or cross-eyed but it isn't likely that any flawless goddess came down from Olympus to pose for even the Praxitelean Venus. All the artist needs is a suggestion. For instance, in one of my recent paintings I had as subjects two girls on a rock. One was blonde—the other brunette. They were dissimilar in face and in attitude. Miss Jenney was both of them.

"But, as I was saying, I'm done with girls on rocks. I've painted them for thirteen years and sold every one of them. I could paint 'em and sell 'em for thirteen more years. That's the peril of the commercial art game. It tempts a man to repeat himself. There's a painter friend of mine who made a hit with a child study, heaven knows how long ago. He did a sketch of a street urchin in an alley. It was widely popular and he's been protestingly but dutifully drawing street urchins in alleys from that day to this.

"It's an awful thing to get to be a rubber stamp. I'm quitting my rut now, while I'm still able. Magazine and art editors—and the critics, too—are always hunting for something new and novel, and they don't know what it is. They guess at what the public wants and will like, and as we all do, they guess wrong about half the time.

"My present guess is that landscapes are coming in for magazine covers, for advertisements, and for illustrations. I think that girl's faces are going to be used less frequently and that human figures are going to be less and less prominent in commercial compositions.

"Shut-in people need outlets for their imaginations. They need windows for their minds. Artists can furnish them. There are pretty girls with nice legs on every street. A city man can't step out of the subway, however, and watch the clouds play tag with the top of Ascutney Mountain. It's the unattainable that appeals. Next best to seeing the ocean or the hills or the woods is enjoying a painting of them. If I'm not wrong the public is due to awaken to that fact."

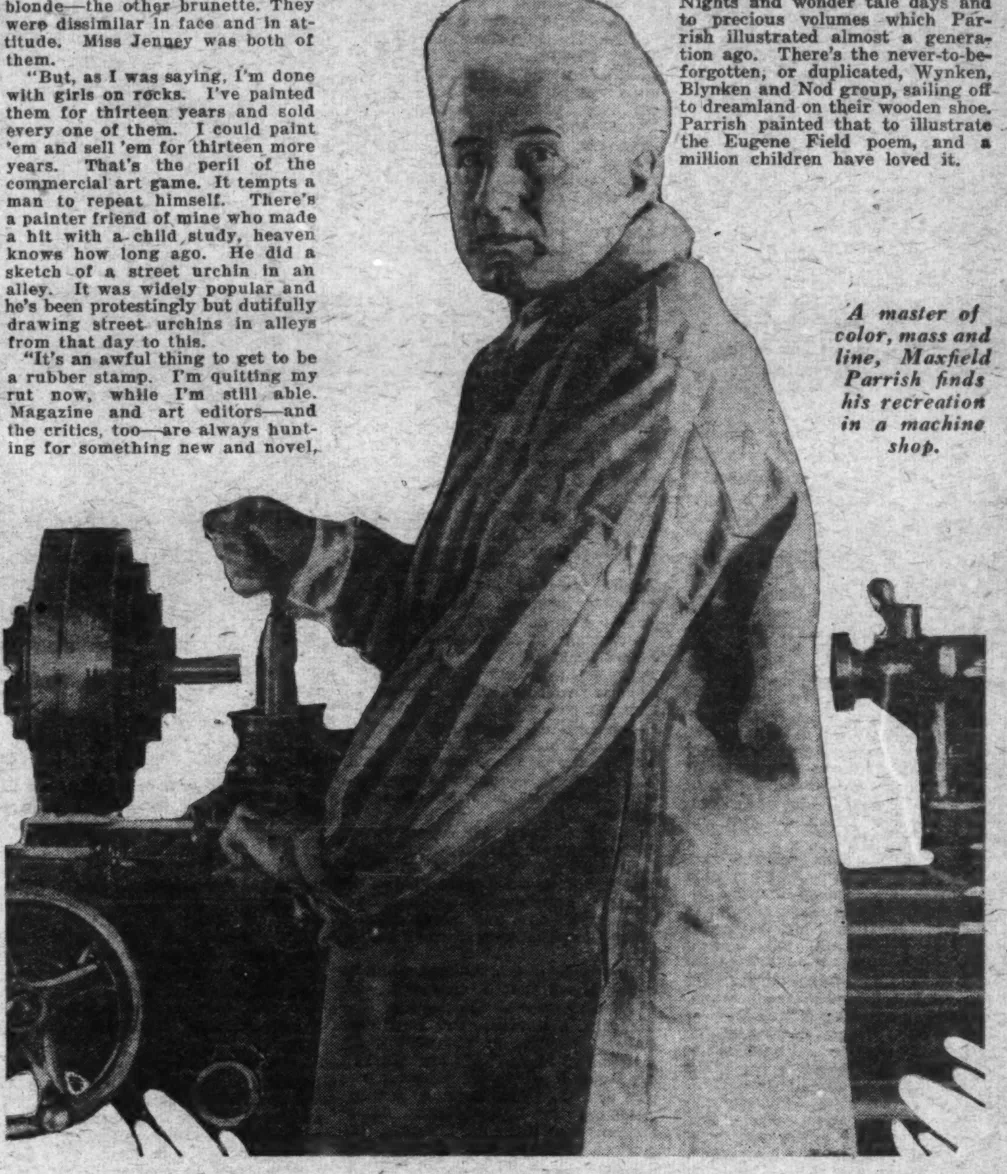
Artist Parrish led his guests on a tour of the studio half of his home. The residential half is shuttered and closed awaiting the coming of Mrs. Parrish, who, according to her noted husband, "spends her winters on an island of hers off the coast of Georgia because she has an idea it's warmer there."

New Hampshire's climate is good enough for Parrish himself. He found health here a quarter of a century ago after doctors had sent him to Saranac Lake, Arizona and Italy on vain hunts for air which would heal his lungs. It was at Saranac Lake, incidentally, that Parrish took up oil painting. He had to, he says, because the inks that he had used until that time froze solid in the cold of his improvised piazza studio. Arizona color and Italian scenery added to his technique, but New Hampshire woods and hills and waterways have been his sole inspiration since his work first obtained recognition on two continents.

One can see a sizable section of New Hampshire from the windows of the Parrish studio. The artist owner built most of the furniture and designed the huge plate-glass windows which frame breath-taking views of river and valley and parks beyond. He also designed the sliding door which permits his favorite pets—a family of squirrels—to be fed from the living room and to be admitted or excluded as convenience dictates.

Originals of famous Parrish paintings line the studio walls. Conspicuous is a trial sketch of the famous Old King Cole group which, in immensely enlarged form, finally adorned the bar of the Knickerbocker Hotel in New York. A drawing by Parrish, little known outside of studio circles, adorns the wall of one of the rooms of the Pennsylvania School of Industrial Art at Broad and Pine streets, Philadelphia. It was drawn while Parrish was a student there, and it is prophetic with promise of the fame he was to earn.

There are framed posters which take observers back to Arabian Nights and wonder tale days and to precious volumes which Parrish illustrated almost a generation ago. There's the never-to-be-forgotten, or duplicated, Wynken, Blynken and Nod group, sailing off to dreamland on their wooden shoe. Parrish painted that to illustrate the Eugene Field poem, and a million children have loved it.



A master of color, mass and line, Maxfield Parrish finds his recreation in a machine shop.

The Parrish "blue" background is present everywhere, of course. It's interesting to know that it didn't have its origin on the Riviera or in the Painted Desert.

"It's a New Hampshire blue," Parrish grins.

Apparently he's accepted the characteristic hue as a trade mark. Even the studio window frames are painted with it.

Girls on rocks, naturally, are much in evidence. They're used as central figures for scores of commercial designs. Some of them are very lovely, too lovely to be "sold down the river" to rubber tire magnates, electric power kings and the barons of the magazine publishing trade.

Artists, like girls on rocks, must live, however, and Maxfield Parrish admits he's no different from the rest. He's hoed a long road, financially, but lately he's been harvesting a substantial crop.

So girls on rocks aren't going to be fed any longer to the maw of the printing presses.

Clear-skinned, laughing, wholesome Arlene Jenney—who, when she isn't an artist's model, wears a gingham apron and helps her mother in the kitchen—will be the last of the rockbound damsels, at least the last of those to appear publicly with the Parrish signature.

It's possible—just barely possible —the artist admits that he'll paint another one some day, just to keep his hands in. If he does, he'll do the job more painstakingly than usual and he'll keep the finished canvas to be hung in a place of honor in the Parrish home.

The Counselor

By Patty Ellicott.

I LIVE in a small town near Washington. Have just completed a course in stenography and typewritting. There is no work here of that nature. Yet I am anxious to be placed as my mother is a widow and I do not wish to lose my skill in shorthand. How can I get into Government service? B. E. D. A.

Well, that is a problem indeed. For there are long waiting lists for practically every Government post. Many others beside yourself have turned to the thought of Government situations in these times of unemployment. Still, you may have a chance. The only way to find out is to write a letter to the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., state your qualifications and ask for application blanks to be sent to you for the next examination scheduled for stenographers and typists. Of course, you understand that even should you pass the examination that does not necessarily mean that you would be appointed.

MY small boy, 7, will not obey in the matter of crossing the street. We have punished him, tried to make him see the danger but still he will forget while playing on the sidewalk and dash across the street after his ball or to talk to a playmate. What would you advise? Mrs. B. M.

This is such a serious matter in these days of a multitude of automobiles on the city streets that my first advice must be not to permit your child on the sidewalk, if you can not trust him not to run into the street. No matter how careful the drivers of motor cars may be they can not guess which way a child, excited with his play, is going to run. I do not think punishment will do in this case, you will have to make your child realize the danger by talking to him, illustrating your own care in crossing the streets and by showing him that you will not trust him unless he shows some signs of taking the proper precautions while on the street. This will be a more powerful lesson than actual punishment which frequently fails of its purpose and leaves a sense of keen resentment.

I AM just a high-school girl but I have already begun planning for my future. I want to be one of three things, an author, an archeologist or a doctor. I know I can not be all three of them, but I do so want to be a writer. What training do you suggest for that career. And then there is the archeologist. I do have to have a college education for that, there's the drawback, whereas in writing, if one has sufficient talent, all one needs in order to be a good writer is to be well read, a good English student and interested in one's work. I will not be able to attend college. Can you help me with my problem? A. B. M.

Well, A. B. M., your problem is a real one. The first thing is for you to make up your mind as to which of the three occupations you really wish to enter. Being an author, after all, is not in the least easier than being a doctor or an archeologist, although it may seem to be. Of course, a college education is not imperative for authorship, but you must have its equivalent in general knowledge and, besides, an understanding of human nature. After all, the best test is what appeals to you most of all. If you care enough about it you will master all the obstacles and win through. It is a fine thing for high school students to be considering their future careers. You should have a definite idea by the time of graduation what you want to make of yourself.

Talk over the matter with your parents. Did you have any secretarial training in high school? If so, you might obtain a position in the daytime and take further training at night. Whatever you decide, resolve to do your utmost to make good in that capacity. The real recipe for success is hard work, capacity for adjustment to situations, a determination to get ahead and to be able to leave "good times" as a minor part of your day's calendar.

I ENJOYED the test you printed for children the other Sunday so much. My little girl is older, 9 years old. Have you any test that you send for children between 8 and 10 years of age that I can use for her? MRS. C. D. D.

Here is an 8 to 10 years mental test for children, compiled by Prof. Walter B. Pitkin, of Columbia University, which has received much favorable comment. Try it with your little girl.

1. Do fish have scales?
2. Which holds more water, a sieve or a sponge?
3. Which is more money, a quarter or three dimes?
4. How many days are there in a year?
5. Is a colt a young cat, cow, horse or dog?
6. Do we get fur from animals, trees, grass or water?
7. If you had some soup that was too hot to eat, would it be better to blow on it until it cooled off or to wait a few minutes until it got cooler?
8. Is there a moon in the sky every night?
9. Is the radiator of an automobile in front or in back of the driver's seat?
10. Which of these animals lay eggs: Ostriches, pigs, horses, elephants, giraffes, lions?

Any parent desiring the correct answers to these questions may receive the same by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

I AM interested in a married man and my husband objects to my seeing him. Don't you think this is very unreasonable, as the man's wife does not object? We only go to the movies and sing together and my husband can be with us if he desires. R. J.

I can not understand your line of reasoning. Why should your husband play the complacent husband and trail along with you and your married man friend. There are such things as real friendships between men and women and sometimes the man family friend makes a delightful third in husband and wife parties. But, of course, there is this man's wife to consider, although she may appear not to object.

DO you think it is proper to dine with your divorced husband and go to dances with him? A girl friend of mine does that and still charges things in her former husband's name. The former husband is engaged to be married to a young girl who is very unhappy because her fiance sees so much of his former wife. The girl's and the wife's birthday come very near together. This man has ordered bracelets exactly alike for both of them. The girl is very unhappy about it and cries and says she will never wear the bracelet. W. X. Y.

Well, W. X. Y., the situation you speak of is certainly a very modern one. There are numberless divorced people who are on good terms with each other. But it appears to me that this man is devoting more time and attention to his former wife than he is to his fiancee. It is certainly not a compliment to give her a birthday present exactly like any one else's, his former wife in particular. It strikes me that this young girl would not be happy married to a man who would embarrass and hurt her in this way. It may be that he is still in love with the woman who divorced him and I would advise any girl not to run the risk of marrying him. A broken engagement now is better than a broken heart later.

I AM a busy woman and my business requires that I must do quite a little telephoning. Time is precious to me and yet I must spend so much waste time trying to get people off the telephone. How may this be successfully done in a courteous and effective manner. Earn my eternal gratitude by telling me a method which I may use without offending any one. My patience is exhausted in this matter."—D. S. C.

The first rule to follow is the person who calls closes the telephonic interview just as when a caller in your home or office rises to go away. However, when the conversation threatens to extend beyond ordinary limits use some phrase such as: "Sorry, but I am due at an appointment." "My secretary says a caller has arrived whom I must see," or a "long distance call is coming in." This will generally result in the person at the other end of the wire saying "good-by."

DO you think it is proper to become engaged to a man before he has received his divorce? A friend of mine wants to give me a ring and consider myself engaged to him although he is married and has two children. He is employed in Washington and his wife and two children live in another city, and he is always talking about divorce. But he went home for the Easter holidays "to see his children," he said. A friend of mine who lives in the same town says she saw him and his wife together, and they seemed a devoted couple and talked about selling the house in which they live and moving to another part of the city.

I asked him about this when he returned to Washington and he says that he was only making conversation for the sake of the children. He makes very desperate love to me all the time and has even taken me to look at houses in which we will live when he gets his divorce and we are married. I asked him when he was going to get a divorce and he said as soon as he gets some evidence on which to sue. This seems hopeless to me, as his wife is not the kind to give him evidence, I have been told. L. O.

It is very evident that this man is deceiving you. He would probably be very much worried if his wife started divorce action. I do not believe he really considers getting one from her. There are many men like that. They like to while away the time making love to some pretty girl when they are away from home, but they would not break up their own homes for anything. Forget him and get some other interest in life. Even though he would divorce his wife you would be taking part in a very unfair procedure and doing a great injustice to another woman and her children, as from your letter I gather, the wife is a homeloving, homemaking good wife and mother.

Should Plain Women Be Drowned?

MAN'S desire for a woman makes her lovely in his eyes, and that love creates far more beauty than beauty inspires and wins love.

For love instead of being blind is wide-awake and open-eyed. It has a blessed way of minimizing flaws and magnifying charms.

Love gilds not only the lily, but the lowly flower of the field.

If a woman would keep her husband's love and devotion her sexual attractiveness as a bride should be replaced by her charm and value as a mother. When a woman gives her husband fine children she acquires a new fascination for him.

Too many men are not sensible enough to admire and appreciate what they have and make the most of it.

It is the hindrance of clothing that stimulates man's imagination, curiosity and desire.

But since man's desire for woman is stronger, if briefer, than her's is for him she is the world's ideal of comeliness.

By Edith Johnson.

THAT man who declared all homely women should be drowned had a few things to learn; for instance, that beauty is in the eye of the beholder rather than in the beholded, if one may use that term; that man's desire for a woman makes her lovely in his eyes; and that love creates far more beauty than beauty inspires and wins love.

Every man thinks his sweetheart is the fairest among women. His friends observing her by no means pretty face or faultless figure may exclaim, "What can Jim see in her?"

Because he adores her Jim finds in her charms that have escaped the careless eye of his friends. For love, instead of being blind, is wide awake and open-eyed. It has a blessed way of minimizing flaws and magnifying charms.

"Ask a toad what is beauty," said de Gourmont, "and he will answer that it is his mate." What does it matter if she has a flat head with two bulging eyes in it, a wide, ugly mouth and a muddy brown back?

Just because she is his and he prefers her to other toads, he thinks her beautiful, far more so than the bright colored lady birds in the tree overhead or the gorgeous insects that fly around.

So it is in the human as well as in the animal world. A woman's features may be irregular. Her eyes may be set too close together or too far apart. Her hair may be stringy and without luster. She may have a hand and foot any artist would scorn. Her voice may not have one musical note in it. But so long as she is desirable to her lover or her husband, he sees beauty in her. Love gilds not only the lily, but the lowly flower of the field.

Before the refinements of civilization, men probably delighted in a woman's beauty because it gave promise of robust maternity. Only strong children could survive primitive conditions, and healthy children filled a father's heart with pride.

Some modern women try to postpone maternity, believing they will keep their beauty longer. And that is where they make a mistake.

If a woman would keep her husband's love and devotion, her sexual attractiveness as a bride should be replaced by her charm and value as a mother. When a woman gives her husband fine children, she acquires a new fascination for him. There is something about this love of a man for the mother of his children that is too illusive, too mysterious to explain. And as she grows in the graces of motherhood, she becomes dearer to him, year by year.

With some exceptions, childless marriage tells a different story. After a man has wooed and won his wife and his passion begins to cool, he forgets to tell her that her eyes are wonderful; that her voice is like music to him. He forgets because he is not so sensible to her charms as he was before. His glance, moreover, may stray to other women, and he finds himself appraising their charms.

This is a common masculine failing, for too many men are not sensible enough to admire and appreciate what they have and make the most of it. It is not so easy to see beauty in a woman who no longer maddens a man's senses and sets his heart afire.

It is with the hope of rekindling her husband's passion for her that more than one woman starts a flirtation. If her husband should discover that another admires her, she might have a new value in his eyes. She does not care about the other man one-tenth as much as she does for her husband. All she really wants is the latter's love.

No wonder love and beauty are almost synonymous. It is when a girl begins to think of love and inspires it that her beauty suddenly blooms on her cheek, in the luster of her hair, in her rounding contours, in the softened tones of her voice, in the brightness of her eyes.

She soon learns how to dress to enhance each one of her charms. She takes a keen interest in the fashions, the more so because she does not realize that the color and design of her clothing have less to do with her attractiveness than she supposes. It is the hindrance of clothing that stimulates man's imagination, curiosity and desire more than its fashioning. The fact that last year's styles seem so dowdy to us indicates how little design really counts.

A man's sweetheart is enchanting to him no matter what she puts on. Were it not so, most women would be disenchanting, so unlovely is their dress.

If men and woman could divorce their ideals of beauty from their emotions—there is little prospect of that—man, instead, might be the norm of human pulchritude. But since man's desire for woman is stronger, if briefer, than hers is for him, she is the world's ideal of comeliness.

Women always have been glad enough to accept this tradition, so flattering to themselves. To feel that they are more beautiful than men and, therefore, the more to be desired, gives them no little satisfaction and it helps to compensate them for a good many disadvantages belonging to their sex.

There are more beautiful women in the world today than ever before. The plainest woman can make herself attractive, thanks to a multitude of aids the world supplies her. Men should not forget, however, that while marriage is long, beauty at its best is fleeting, and that if a woman is as lovely as a Lillian Russell or the reigning beauty of the screen, she will make a poor wife if she is not blessed with beauty of disposition and character.

Question and Answer.

Dear Miss Johnson: I have been going with a man six months, from the first he let me know that I need not expect marriage from him. But in spite of that I have fallen in love with him, and since he has found that out, he has quit me, although we had been very happy in each other's companionship. Can I do anything to bring him back? MYRTLE.

It hardly would be desirable to "bring back" a man reluctant to marry. Far better let him go in peace.

The first pangs of disappointment are sharp and the first effects of shock are painful. But time will do its healing work. Hold up your head, Myrtle—do not bow it. There are other men in the world who do not ask for love without responsibility.

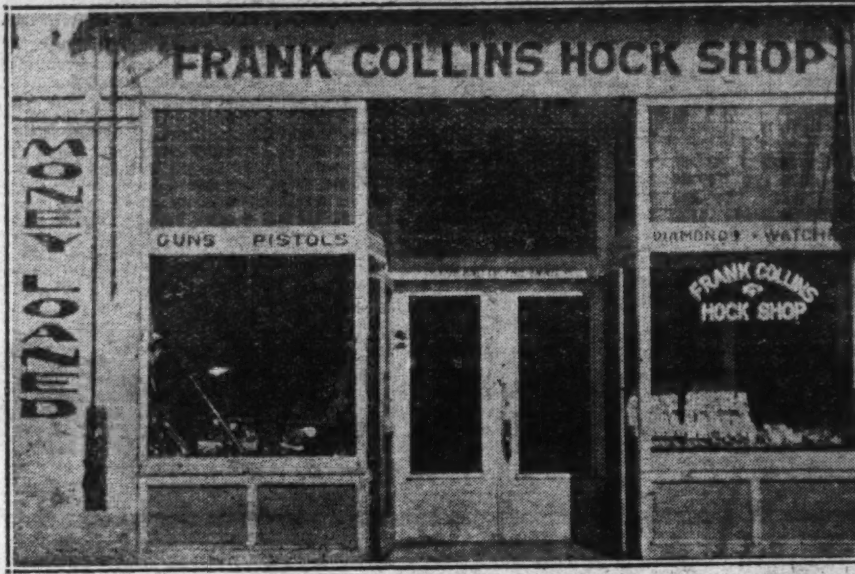
Be a good sport. Do not resort to reproaches. The man made his terms and you apparently accepted them. As you outlive the experience you will gain strength, and you will have greater knowledge, if nothing else, that is to the good. If another man offers you attention and devotion on a term basis, you will know just what to expect and what risks are entailed.

(Copyright, 1931.)

LAST STOP FOR THE DIVORCEES

It's the Hock Shop, Where Second-Hand Wedding Rings Are Most Welcome Objects Offered by Those Who Refute Vows—Gamblers Are Frank's Sharpest Traders.

By Earl Leif.



This is the end of the road for many in Reno.

FRANK COLLINS, Reno's oldest pawnshop owner, isn't happy these days.

The six-weeks residence law adopted by Nevada has speeded up divorces to the record mark of one every minute and a half of the working day. The divorce capital is booming as never before; wide open gambling houses are filled with gay throngs, and the streets are filled with divorce-seekers from every State in the Union.

"But I don't like it," Collins said sadly. "For 23 years I've been in the pawnshop business. Most of my money comes from divorce-seekers who go broke while waiting for their decrees. Now this crazy law comes along and lets people get their divorce so quickly that they don't have time to go broke. I tell you I don't like it."

Other than the district judges who preside over the Reno divorce courts, Frank Collins, a dapper talkative Irishman, doubtless knows more of the woe and grief of the divorce-seeker than any other person in the State of Nevada.

He has seen women who the world thinks rolling in wealth, come in his shop and haggle over the value of a gem. He's watched prospectors lose the earnings of a year's work on the lonely desert, over the gambling tables and then come to him to pawn their clothes and mining equipment to gamble some more. He has seen all the crosscurrents of Reno's hectic life and has acquired, not only a store full of unredeemed jewelry and knicknacks, but also a fund of practical human knowledge that has earned him the reputation of being the town's most famous curbstone philosopher.

Collins doesn't attempt to conceal the nature of his business under any fancy names. The words "Frank Collins, hock shop" with pictures of three balls are emblazoned on the windows of his store. Over the arch of the door is a sign, "The End of the Trail."

If Collins would reveal the identity of all his customers whose names are included in social registers and Who's Who, it would make a sizeable volume in itself. But he says that would be contrary to the ethics of his profession, but he wouldn't mind delivering himself of a few choice observations about his clientele.

"Say, I wouldn't swap one of my divorce customers for twenty of those tinhorn gamblers or barflies," says he. "A divorcee comes in here to soak somethin' and she takes what I gives her, but one of those gamblin' men wants twice what the article's worth and then hollers about the interest. No, sir, give me the divorcee every time. She don't yell.

"I gets all kinds of people here, from bums who wants to hock their undershirts to wives and sweeties of millionaires who want to soak articles of jewelry worth thousands of dollars. They all think if they can tell me a real hard luck story they can get more money. So now I got a smile for every story, but once in a while I get pretty tired of it.

"A lot of rich people from the East comes in here, mostly women who are supposed to live on a monthly or weekly allowance but who spends it gambling in Reno too quick and can't wait till the next check comes in."

The hockshopper went to the safe and returned with a small box containing three men's diamond rings and a diamond brooch.

"I don't know who these men's rings belonged to, but a swell dame soaked them here the other day. She is the daughter of a rich banker in New York. I gave her $10,000 on them. The biggest loan was a divorcee who got $25,000 on practically every piece of jewelry she brought with her to Reno. Most of the women go broke gambling," he said.

Frank Collins.

While we talked, an elderly fashionably attired gentleman in morning clothes, attempted to pawn a scarfpin. Another well-dressed man who had lost nearly $7,000 over the roulette and dice tables in one of the numerous gambling places of Reno the previous night, asked a loan on a suit of clothes. He was blushing furiously. A woman haggled over the loan value of a set of earrings until Collins dismissed her with a curt, "Don't want it anyhow." She drew her fur-coat collar over her face to conceal her anger. Two or three men attempted to pawn watches without success.

"Do people feel shy about coming in here?" he was asked.

"Shy? Humpf! It's the rich ones that comes in here like they owned the place and demand their own price. Shy? Why they acts like they did it every day. It's the poor people who are shy—the ones what want to get $1.50 or $2 on something—and they never gets turned down, either.

"But I has to turn down all watches," Collins explained. "There are more than 2,200 railroad watches in the drawers around here. Jewelry is a drug on the market. I'd rather take a shotgun than a diamond ring any time. I seem to accumulate a lot of junk, don't I?"

It seemed he did, for in his store was everything imaginable—alarm clocks, saddles, riding boots, shaving brushes, cash registers, lodge pins, human skulls.

But there is one article of jewelry that is not a drug on the market—the second-hand wedding ring. The turnover in wedding rings is greater than all other articles combined. Reno is the Gretna Green for thousands of couples who annually come to "The Biggest Little City in the World" to escape the "gin marriage laws" of California, which require a three-day "cooling off" period before marriage.

"They used to throw the old wedding rings into the Truckee River," says Collins, "but with this business depression they hocks them instead, and they never comes back for them because they thinks the old ring means bad luck. Meanwhile, young sprouts with only a few dollars in their pants pockets look for rings cheap. Well, I can give it to them. I can use all the old second-hand wedding rings I can get. I'm always short on them.

"I figure about 90 per cent of the stuff people hock is forfeit," he said. "There's about 7,000 articles and $250,000 worth of stuff here, but I'll get rid of it somehow.

"The women spend their money on the gambling tables, but most of the men spends it in the speakeasies. You'd think the men would lose it gambling, too, but most of their money goes for whisky and gin, or so they tells me.

"This six-weeks divorce law ain't done us Reno business men no good," he said, deploringly. "The divorcees don't have a chance to go broke so quick. My business has taken a big slump since the law went into effect and us business men is going to make a kick about it.

"I've had lots of funny cases," he continued. "I remember one dame who drives up to the store in a fancy limousine and comes in the shop to soak a rope of pearls. She opens a jewelry box and looks at me like she expects my eyes to pop out.

"'Those pearls,' says she, 'is worth $50,000. How much will you allow me on them?'

"'Well, lady,' I replies, 'I'll give you $25 on them and givin' you the best part of the bargain at that.'

"She told me to stop joking and make a price and I told her the pearls were phony. She gasped and when she saw I meant what I said, she screamed out the name of a big politician in Washington, who every one knows, and called him about every kind of a cheat, liar, dirty double-crosser and other name she could think of.

"I found out she was here to divorce her husband and was going to marry this politician, but I read in the papers later that she had thrown him overboard and stuck to her husband after all. Us boys got quite a laugh out of that.

"Another time a woman who comes from a rich New York family tried to pawn a diamond brooch that she thought was valuable when it was really only the cheapest kind of an imitation," he said. "When I told her so, she seemed stunned at first, then she broke into tears and cried all over my place.

"She told me it was a matter of life and death to have $100 that day—or it would be too late to save some one near and dear to her. She seemed really heartbroken and as she walked out of the store I thought she was going to faint right there. I never heard the rest of her story. Maybe it was just another skin-game. I never learned."

(Copyright. 1931.)

WINDOW SHOPPING IN PARIS

PARIS—Ears that attract attention in Paris are the ones that have lent themselves to the fashionable jeweler in the Rue de la Paix. He has done something positively new with them in the matter of ornamentation. Instead of earrings he is making "ear wreaths" that certainly do justice to his creative turn of mind. Tiny jewels, diamonds, sapphires, rubies and the rest—outline the entire ear and are held in place by invisible brads that clamp delicately over the rim of the ear and prevent the novel contraption from falling off. For the style of hairdress that requires the hair behind the ear, there is no lovelier way of revealing ear curve beauty. For the street and conservative daytime wear, this jeweler has designed clever little wreaths of plain gold and silver—and in platinum for the ultra rich. Corresponding clamps may appear around the edge of a purse, a belt and even collars and cuffs. For the woman who wants the last word from Paris, here it is—ear wreaths for earrings make ears ring with compliments.

* * * *

Not to be outdone by a brother in the trade, another jeweler in the Rue Royale has been devoting his time and attention to wedding rings that denote whether the wearer is newly married, widowed or divorced. The bride's band is made of diamonds and orange blossoms intermingled. The widow's band is of plain platinum with a band of black enamel or onyx through the center with just a narrow rim of the platinum showing on each side. The divorcee's band is carved platinum on each side with a plain band going through the center to denote that there has been a separation. These rings are causing no little comment in fashionable circles, both Parisian and foreign. "Smart circlets for the smarter circle" is the way the jeweler has introduced this novel idea.

* * * *

For midsummer when it is roasting hot and you have decided to have a bridge luncheon, you couldn't expect a cooler looking centerpiece for your dining room table than a crystal ship sailing on a mirror sea. To make it very Parisian you can surround your sea with small mirror cubes that look like chunks of ice, and you may put one or two near the ship to make your guests think of icebergs and thereby almost feel the cool breeze blowing over them.

* * * *

That lovely glassware called "Lalique" is lovelier still when combined with just a little rim-trimming in silver. There are two types favored here at the moment—the milky blue designs and those done in slightly brown tints. The glass is always opaque and looks as though it had been in a liquid state just a minute ago, stirred around with a spoon and then poured immediately into all kinds of interesting, novel and useful shapes. The tall figure, lighted from within by electricity, makes a lamp that, like the little candle that burns at both its ends, sheds a lively light.

* * * *

The largest department store in Paris has a new set of child's furniture with saucy little faces for the handles on the drawers and the knobs of the doors. By tweaking an ear, or twisting a nose, the drawer, or the door, is opened and the process never fails to delight the heart of the child and to make the ordeal of putting away clothes and toys a delightful pastime instead of a tearful task.

* * * *

When skies are gray raincoats are blue in Paris, and when skies are blue you'd be surprised at the number of coat suits and ensembles that are gray. Couturiers are in cahoots with the weather in all its degrees of clemency and inclemency. They both try to gain on the other now and then, but their alliance is always a friendly one and really the style czars owe much to bad weather, because it gives them good grounds for clever creations.

* * * *

In crystal table ware for summer salads and ices, either in clear or frosted crystal, just do yourself on colors. Try desperately hard not to have any two plates or compots the same shade. Your guests will believe that at last they have come to tea at the foot of the rainbow and for favors why not then, have tiny little bags of gold at each place?

CHARM IS A VACATION—Juliet Wilbor Tompkins

IT has been said that God makes our faces but we make our own mouths. Herrod's features has been cut with fine distinguished strokes and, though Herrod's concern for Herrod was year by year inexorably shaping the silent speech of his lips, he blurred that with a brief knowing, worldly mustache such as ladies like. As for Camilla, God had given her spreading wings of fair hair over a wide brow, slender eyebrows, and dark blue eyes; but she had so shaped her own mouth out of loving kindness, gayety and good will that the divine achievements were of secondary importance.

Herrod came into her life in its first empty moment. A blind father and then a paralyzed mother, and always scanty resources, had given her no time for anything personal—except the completing of her beauty. She never let a week go by without managing in some way to deepen and enrich that. Then her cares were taken from her. The old family property took on value and made her comfortable for life, and when she had rested up by helping her married sister through five cases of measles she went on to an inn in the mountains, sat on the veranda and did nothing. In the feverish moments of the hardest years she had always had cool glimpses of doing just that.

Herrod saw her so the night he arrived, dusty and weary, carrying his precious rods and tackle. He always took his weeks of trout fishing alone, not caring to share the good pools or risk blundering interruptions at the exquisite moments. Camilla sat with tranquil hands in her lap. She needed only a blue cloak and a child in her arms to make her the embodiment of all womanhood; and though Herrod had no abstract delight in womanhood, he had a very clear appreciation of what, properly applied, it could do for a man's life. His carefully nursed affairs had just reached a point that permitted this enrichment without asking him for sacrifices. As he went up the steps he said to himself, "I am going to marry that woman." Camilla did not even see him. She was waiting for Mr. Reddington and his little boy to take her out on the lake. They were teaching her to paddle a canoe.

Herrod made her acquaintance that night and found that her alma caritas quality was piquantly flavored with humor. That was almost too much to expect. The next day and the next he tried to go fishing, as usual, but every noon he was back, looking for Camilla. Finally he reproached her for spoiling his fishing.

"I have been looking forward to it all winter," he complained, "and here as soon as I get well settled down to it and the trout are rising and I should be perfectly happy, I begin to worry." She was a little breathless under his onslaught, but her lovely homemade mouth showed demure corners.

"I am quite all right," she assured him. "There is nothing to worry about."

"That is what worries me." His boldly amused eyes explored hers, then ventured: "I don't want you to be quite all right! Not when I am away. What are we going to do about it?" She gave it serious consideration. "Well—you might teach me to fish?"

Herrod had never taught any one anything, and not even what he called love could have made endurable to him the inept bushthrashing of a beginner.

"You couldn't fish. You would be too sorry for the trout," he teased her.

She had to admit that that was possible. "One doesn't have to be sorry for golf balls," she said. "I mean to learn golf and swimming and everything. It isn't too late to begin, is it?"

"Very nearly," he said, and they laughed.

"I want them quite frightfully," she confessed. "I never before had time. Would it be too deadly a bore to give me a start?"

So they went out on the links in the beauty of the morning and Herrod directed her strokes for a little while, then told her he did not believe she was built for it, but that she could practice while he went round once alone.

Camilla was grievously disappointed, but only in herself. She was sitting on a bank dejectedly nursing her clubs when Reddington came out, his small boy at his heels. His face had been made for practical use, not a fancy line, but all soundly squared and true, and the boy's was amusingly similar. Both pairs of clever gray eyes had the same trick of glowing at sight of Camilla.

"Oh, go round with us!" they cried with one voice.

Camilla objected that she was a born duffer, not meant for golf, but they explained that Jinks was only at his third lesson and the kind little fellow bungled his opening drive on purpose to make her feel more comfortable.

"You can do better than that, can't you!" he shouted.

And Camilla did. Reddington's hand dropped as though by accident on the boy's shoulder as they went on.

Herrod, following his soaring humming ball, had had qualms; a vague unease, new to his experience, was taking the sparkle off the morning. He admitted that he would not have minded going around with Camilla if he had not feared the precedent. A good player could not be expected to drag along every day with a beginner. When he saw her corn-colored sweater advancing over the green with a long and a short figure in attendance, he was much relieved. Reddington might just as well coach her if he had to be held back for the boy anyway. After that Herrod played a beautiful game with great enjoyment. He did not dream that there was no Mrs. Reddington knitting on the veranda.

Camilla took the lesson as simply as she would have given one. This was to fit her for companionship with Herrod and she worked joyously with a confidence that she did not feel under Herrod's scrutiny. According to her coaches she made phenomenal progress. She and Reddington were urging Jinks to drive off again from the first tee—where he had so inexplicably bungled—when Herrod came up. The serious little figure, going at it so earnestly, gave him another odd sensation entirely new to him.

"I shan't mind coaching my sons," was his thought. "At least, if they are any good at it," habit caught him up.

He managed easily enough to detach Camilla from the other two and they strolled back by roundabout paths. Her enthusiasm over her progress would have bored him in cold blood, but today he only saw how it deepened the beauty that was his delight. He could visualize the home that such a woman would make for a man, how she would serve his comfort, protect his peace of mind, make his happiness her great desire. He was so sure that he saw Camilla whole, that no ugly surprises could leap out at him, that suddenly he decided to let her know where he was headed.

"It is a curious thing about me," he began. "I am absolutely unsentimental but I have kept an ideal woman in the back of my head as you might carry a picture in the back of your watch. I've known dozens of women and girls—naturally!" A faint smile showed how well he had known them. "But not one ever came near this ideal—until now."

Camilla's heart was stirring, not profoundly, but with a joyous frisk like a spring creature newly let out into the sun.

"That is very dangerous," she objected gravely. "You will see someone whose hair is the right color and you will jump to the conclusion that she is the ideal in your watch."

"It is her heart that's the right color," he said, sidelong eyes on her face.

"Ideals are not fair," she persisted. "I should be afraid of a man who had a previous ideal. He would always be trying to fit one to it, and getting horribly disappointed."

"Oh, come—you know you carry an ideal man," he protested.

"Oh, no!" She was very certain about that. "I want to discover his good points one by one and each time be overcome with surprise that any mortal can be as fine as that! When I have found all his excellences, they will make up my ideal, you see?"

"I see that you will die a single lady," he said with an exaggerated sigh. "No man can survive all that finding out." But he was not seriously alarmed. He had had ample proof that he could succeed where he chose. His taste indorsed her standing him off in this way. The ideal did not undervalue herself. He could find no flaw in Camilla except for that innocent idea that an expert could be expected to teach a beginner. He thought that he would not mind helping her to modernize her dancing, since that meant taking her gracious strong body into his arms, and they tried it that evening; but after a few shy and halting steps Camilla herself drew away and would not go on.

"I am too poor. Dance with Miss Amory and let me watch you," she exclaimed.

Phyllis Amory had the light grace of a willow wand and though she had made her mouth into a bold scarlet line, her olive face and brilliant predatory eyes had the attraction of a subtle kinship for Herrod. They had understood each other from their first meeting, three summers ago, without need of words. As they floated away together, Camilla tried to enjoy them but felt an abominable ache. Thirty-two seemed so old beside Phyllis Amory's youthful twenty-six or twenty-seven.

Reddington came hurrying up, arms out. "Will you?"

She laughed forlornly. "I can't. I am such a dub at everything!"

"Come with me," he commanded and took her to a deserted veranda where they could hear the music. In five minutes he had her gliding smoothly in his arms.

"You a dub!" he exulted.

"I don't feel afraid with you," she confessed, "and so I do better. It is so good of you to bother."

"Oh, not so good," he said drily. "Now come on. In a few minutes we are going to foxtrot down the ballroom."

"I like it better out here," Camilla said, and perhaps Reddington also liked it better there for they danced and rested and danced until suddenly the music stopped.

"Why, it's all over," she exclaimed. "Where has the evening gone!" Then she saw Herrod looking for her. "Don't tell about the dancing lessons," she said quickly. "I want it to be a surprise."

Herrod, seeing her flushed, breathless, starry, had no need to be told anything and was amusedly content. If Mrs. Reddington could stand it, he could! And Reddington was not much concerned that Herrod should walk off with Camilla, to see the moon rise or something. Reddington was a keen reader of mouths and what he saw under Herrod's mustache made the man negligible.

The next day Reddington gave Camilla and Jinks a swimming lesson while Herrod dived from the raft and still thought it an admirable arrangement. He remained blind to the private dancing lessons for several nights, then insisted that Camilla dance with him again so that she might spring her surprise. As they circled the room he could honestly be overwhelmed by her new grace, though she would never do those things as well as Phyllis did.

"Why did you pretend that you couldn't dance?" he reproached her.

"It just—came. All in a moment," she said blandly.

His arms tightened about her. "Liar!" he murmured and felt a shake of laughter, but she turned a grave face to Reddington who had followed them to cut in.

"Yes; take me away from this gentleman. He says I tell lies," she complained.

"Well—do you?" Reddington asked as his arms took her over.

She looked across his shoulder into Herrod's face and because it was dark she sent a cheering smile. The answer was so revealing that it caught at her breath.

"Do you?" Reddington repeated.

"Tell lies? Always, unless I think that the truth will hurt feelings—" Then she broke off. "Or do I mean it just the other way?"

"Goodness knows what you mean," Reddington said for he had seen that exchange with Herrod.

Herrod would have taken her back after the briefest possible interval, but Phyllis Amory boldly presented herself and as they drifted past the other two Herrod realized that this might be better tactics. Camilla, watching them, fell out of step and had to stop and start again.

"I think I do like it better on the veranda," she said in a tired voice.

The night was warm and they drifted into chairs, Reddington smoking, Camilla lost in revery.

"Charm has a queer power," she said at last. "I've never had time to think about—charm. It has always been character and worthy things like that that mattered."

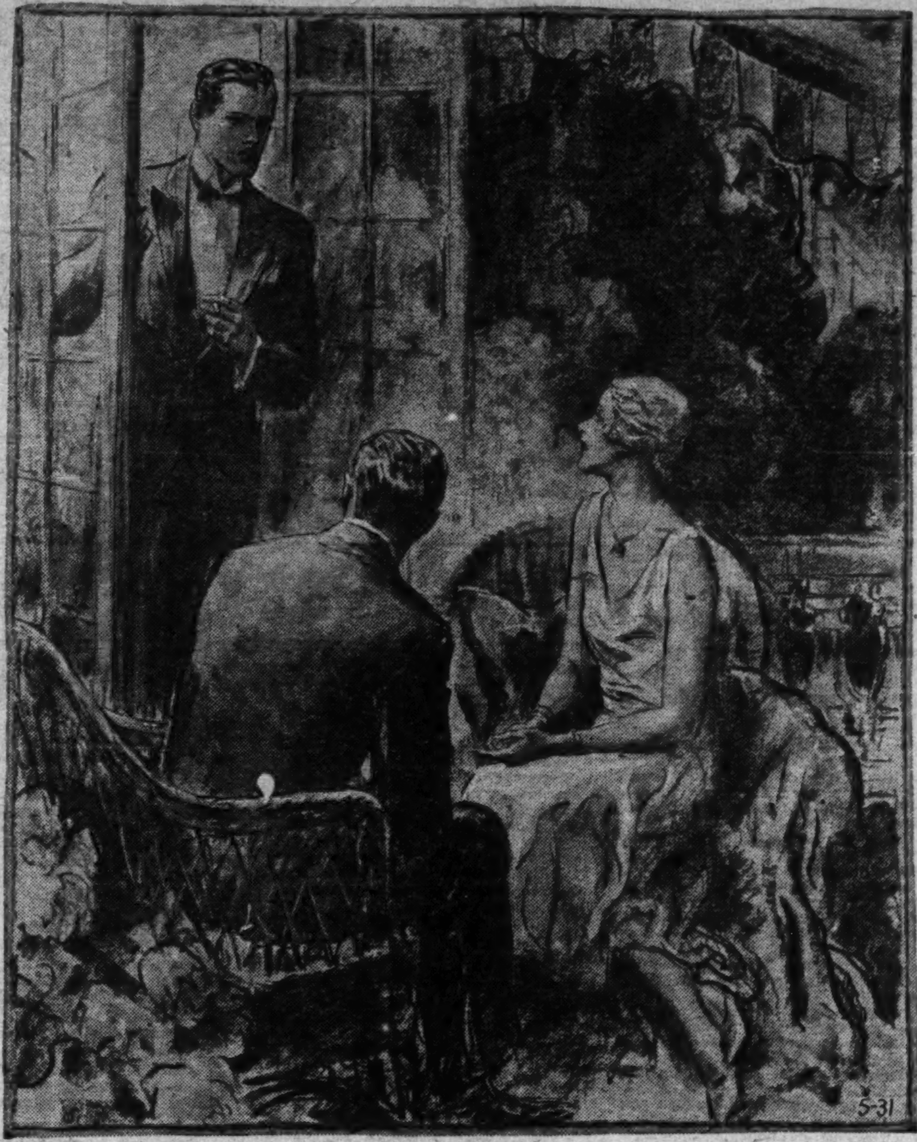
"Well, I don't believe I would throw those over altogether." Reddington's voice sounded tired, too. "They aren't so bad to live with."

"Charm—sport—beauty everywhere—good times—no one sick and suffering—it's vacation of course. It is not real life. But how I do like it!" She stretched out her arms with a laugh for her own youngness.

"Oh, there you are," said Herrod from the long window and Camilla sprang up to go with him.

Camilla's golf had so improved that Herrod went round with them the next morning quite unaware that Jinks was looking murderously at his graceful back. Reddington shook a parental head at him but dropped a brotherly hand on his shoulder. When, later, Herrod personally conducted

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.



Herrod, seeing her flushed, breathless, starry, had no need to be told anything.

Vacation Is Best Kept by Adventures

Summer Can Be Employed Profitably to Win Rank

16 Weeks of Absence From School Will Face Members and Many Already Are Asking Aid in Making Programs to Fill Time.

NOW that vacation is coming, many of our members are writing to The Junior Post editor to ask how they can keep up their Knighthood work during the summer after the school circles have adjourned for the season.

That is very easy. Simply make out a program of what you want to accomplish in the way of Knighthood before school opens again.

If you are a page, plan sixteen weeks of adventures in order that you may return to school an esquire, leading your prancing steed of good habits with you. The same advancement in rank may be made by those higher in Knighthood. And keep your eyes on the final goal, that of Knight Crusader.

Boys and girls who joined the Knighthood when it first started, followed it for a while and then tired of the quest, why not pick it up again this summer? In order to help you, if you have lost your pin and reminder card, The Junior Post will replace them without charge, that is until 500 pins and reminder cards have been distributed.

We want to help you. Let's forget the neglect of the past and start in again. Your Junior Post editor is happy to report to you that many boys and girls have taken advantage of the free pins and reminder cards with which to start off on their adventures in Knighthood. The Washington Post is giving these pins and reminder cards to boys and girls who read The Junior Post in order to show its interest in the welfare of the youth in the territory reached by The Washington Post.

The Washington Post believes that the Knighthood of Youth plan is one which will help any child who gives it an honest and real trial. It commends it to parents of its young readers. In this it has the testimony of many parents whose children have followed the road of Knighthood until they reached the proud rank of Knights Crusaders. What one child has done, other children can do with the help of their parents and teachers getting the good out of the Knighthood plan.

Here are some ways in which you may win "Castle Stones" in your spare time at home, especially during the holidays.

Nature booklets:

A wild animal booklet—Cut out or draw pictures of as many wild animals as you can. Write a short story or poem about each.

A fish booklet—Follow the directions given for the wild animal booklet.

A leaf booklet—Secure all the leaves you can. Trace them and underneath your tracing write the name of the leaf. You may like to divide your booklet into sections, for tree leaves, flower leaves, &c.

A tree booklet—Draw the outlines of as many trees as you can. Print the name of each beneath. On the opposite page draw its leaf.

Diaries:

Keep a personal diary of what you do.

Keep a flower diary. Write down each new flower which you see, as soon as you learn its name, the day on which you see it, and then write all you can learn about it. Find a picture of it and draw one in your diary.

Keep a bird diary. Do this the same as you would a flower diary.

Friendly neighbor booklet:

Make a booklet of children of many lands. Find pictures of these different children, their homes and so on. Write stories about them.

Recipe booklets:

When you learn to cook write in a recipe booklet just how you made each thing.

Scrapbooks:

A book of golden deeds. Write stories about golden deeds and find pictures to go with them.

Make a book of pictures showing golden deeds.

A poem and art book. Find a poem you like and then find a picture which you think illustrates the poem, or the other way around. Paste the picture in your scrapbook and then copy the poem under it or on the opposite page.

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"HURRAH for the heroes," said the pilot boyishly as he waited for his plane to "tune up" for the weekly pilgrimmage of the world for Junior Post.

"Of course," laughed the Current Events editor. "Hurrah for the heroes, but why today?"

"Well, Memorial Day is about with us, and we had the massing of the colors at the National Cathedral on Sunday with many patriotic organizations taking part in the service and lots of generals and admirals to pay tribute to heroes," explained the pilot.

"That is true, my lad," agreed the editor, "and Tuesday President and Mrs. Hoover attended the unveiling of the Titanic Memorial in memory of the brave women and children who perished in the wreck of the Titanic April 15, 1912. We were just lads then, of course, but well I remember the tragedy, the grief and sorrow that swept the country. How brave were those women and children on that ship after it struck that iceberg, and it is a wonderful thing for the women of the country to place it on the Potomac Parkway where all can see."

"Yes, I have heard about it," said the pilot. "I guess every one was proud of how heroic men, women and children of America could be in the face of danger. They did honor to our flag."

"Indeed they did," said the editor, "and speaking of flags, we are sure to get a beautiful one for the District of Columbia at last, for the designs printed in The Post every morning insure that."

"Yes, we should have one by 1932 when we celebrate the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington and there will be so many processions and parades in Washington and in other parts of the country. We surely would want the District of Columbia delegations and groups to carry a proper banner," the pilot said, as they circled the Mall.

"Yes, and I hope that the program of work for the coming year for development of highways, parks and playgrounds in Washington announced by Charles W. Eliot 2d, of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission will be carried out," the editor agreed, as they soared above the White House and then over the little Quaker Church on Florida avenue with its picturesque newly sodded green grounds, where President and Mrs. Hoover go to church.

"The G. A. R. will lead the Memorial Day parade," said the pilot. "I have promised my young nephew to take him to see it and to Arlington, too. I guess we will be up at daybreak Memorial Day."

"Guess you will," laughed the editor. "My youngsters are going out to take part, too."

"Well, children have a good time and really understand what such celebrations mean. It makes them appreciate Memorial Day," the pilot declared.

"You are right, my lad," said the editor, turning to smile at the pilot. "By the way, I took my children to the circus and there was Mrs. Hoover with a whole line of children and a group of friends having the time of their lives. Peggy Ann, her grandchild, shouted with the rest."

"Oh, I forgot to mail a letter my sister gave me to put in the air mail," said the pilot ruefully feeling in his pocket as they started toward Baltimore. It is for France and she wanted me to get one of the new Red Cross fiftieth anniversary stamps of which the United States is issuing 50,000,000. She met the girl whose face is on it in Red Cross garb somewhere. Miss Marie Bard. She is a pretty girl."

As they flew over the new airport in New York they saw the mayor and many distinguished people gathering for the dedication of the port as the Floyd Bennett airport.

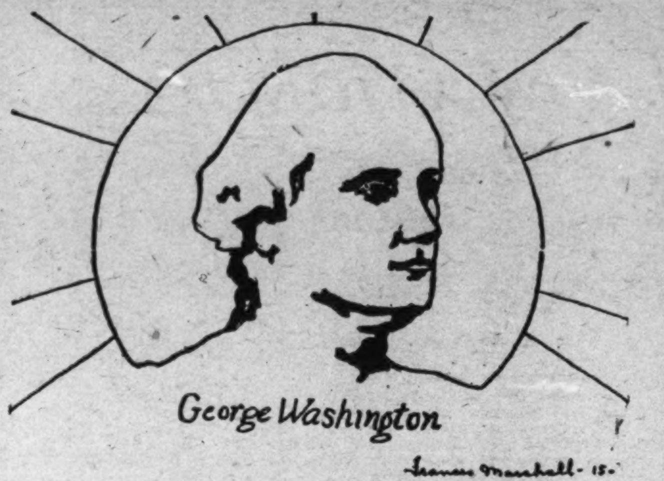
"Another hero for you," said the editor, "for Floyd Bennett certainly was a hero when he flew to the rescue of the Bremen fliers when they stranded in far arctic Greely Island and contracted the illness that caused his death."

Over the ocean they flew until they came to London just in time to see the long lines of debutantes and matrons in full court dress waiting in cars outside of the royal palace to be presented to the king and queen. American women were among them, and as The Junior Post airship swooped down the pilot thought he recognized some of the pretty girls he had known in this country. But they all had on beautiful dresses and white feathers in their hair, so he said he could tell his sister about the fashion display, anyway.

In Italy they were just in time to see the premier, Benito Mussolini, thrown from his horse and the crowd collect to see if he was hurt. But he got up and marched to his office to conduct the business of the nation.

In Paris they saw Miss Anne Washington, great-great-grandniece of George Washington, receiving many people at the exposition in the replica of Mount Vernon, where she is acting as official hostess for the United States.

They hurried back across the water, for they did want to go to Akron, Ohio, to see the huge U. S. Navy dirigible Akron, so near to completion with its covering nearly in place. As they gazed through a window of the huge hangar they say Lieut. Comdr. Charles E. Rosendahl, who is to be the commander of the new monarch of the air, inspecting the work.



An American Knight of yesterday.

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"I went down to Annapolis this week," said Dorothea proudly as she skated up to the place where the Story Book Lady, the members of the Knighthood of Youth and Junior Post Writers Club were waiting to start on the weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land. "I saw lots of ships and where midshipmen learn to run ships and drill and lots of things like that."

"Oh, did you," said William, "I wish I had been there, too, for when I get old enough I am going to the Naval Academy just like my father and brothers."

"I like the sea, too," said Alice. "I hope we have some sea books this time."

"Oh, you will, you will. I have heard of one you will see, and my grandsons, Block and Flick and little Nick are eager to see it the very first thing," said the gnome who keeps the gate of the Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to Story Book Land, taking off his green hat with the scarlet feather on it and bowing very low. His grandsons took off their green hats with scarlet feathers and bowed very low, too.

"Hello, hello, hello," shouted Merry and Jolly and Story Book Fairy Children, swinging in laurel wreaths from the pond lily airplane in which the Story Book Fairy was flying to meet the Story Book Lady and the children.

"Hello, hello, hello," shouted all the children very much amused at the way the tiny fairy children were performing trapese tricks on the wreaths as the Story Book Fairy tied her pond lily airplane to a flowering bush.

"Did I hear you say you wanted to know something about the sea and the great men who have sailed the seas?" asked the Story Book Fairy. "Well, the queen told me to be sure and guide you to the book street where you can see the most wonderful stories of things."

"Oh, did she?" shouted Sam, dancing up and down with excitement. "The Story Book Fairy Queen always seems to know just what we want to see."

"Oh, of course, ha, ha," laughed Merry and Jolly, swinging all the harder on their laurel wreaths. "That is why she is the Story Book Fairy Land Queen."

"Well, come on," called the Story Book Fairy, untying her pond lily airplane and leading the way to the book street with the Story Book Lady and the three grandsons of the gnome and the children of the Knighthood of Youth and the Junior Post Writers Club following as fast as they could.

"Here it is," said the Story Book Lady as they came to a book street. "Where are my magic glasses? Here they are. Let me see—'Great Navigators and Discoverers,' by J. R. Brendon (Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York). Oh, see, there is John Paul Jones and Admiral Cochrane, Leif Ericsson and Vasco da Gama and all the rest we read about in adventures and explorers of the seas."

"There are Vikings, too," shouted Sam. "Just as I have read about."

"So there are," said the Story Book Lady, "and on the pages is all kinds of information about the size of their boats and so forth."

"I think," said Alice gravely, "that this is a perfectly wonderful book and will be fine for brother's birthday."

"Well," said a little girl in a quaint dress standing at the end of another book street, "don't forget you have a birthday coming yourself. I would like to show you a nice book for your birthday. Come right in all of you. Tell them about us, will you please, dear Story Book Lady."

"Of course, I will, dear," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "Let me see. 'Tales of Normandie,' by Paul Barton Watson (Marshall Jones, Boston)."

"It is all about Norman history, the Queen told us about it," said the Story Book Fairy.

"Oh, yes,' said the Story Book Lady, peering with her magic glasses down the pages of the book. "Here are many wonderful stories about Queen Malthida's Tapestry, Mon St. Michael, Joan of Arc and Charlotte Corday."

"Oh, Joan of Arc and Charlotte Corday, we are reading about them in our French history," said Alice. "Of course, I would like this book for my birthday."

"Oh, look, dear Story Book Lady," said Anne, as they rounded a corner and saw another book street, "what adorable houses, cute children and people."

"Well," laughed the Story Book Lady, "the Irish are not usually described like that, but let us go in, for it is called 'Every Which Way in Ireland,' by Alison Barstow Murphy (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York). The author is a Girl Scout, just 15 years old and she certainly has been able to write of the beauty of the countryside and the people of her ancestral country," replied the Story Book Lady, scanning the pages of the book as the children trooped in.

"A Snowstorm."

Last winter, when I was in Maine, the snow was falling calmly, but very rapidly.

During the night a snow storm arose and many people were caught in it coming from night work. In the morning the snow kept increasing until every one was snowed in their houses, but by luck every one had supplies of food in.

Many people tried to go out and were lost in the snow. After a few days the sun shone brightly and finally the snow melted.

When I came back to Washington the weather was certainly a change from the snow storm to the sunshine.

LORRAINE McLARNEY (age 11).
St. Martin's School.

Knighthood Work For Country Done By Colonel Lewis

Arms for Soldiers Made by Brother-in-Law of Washington.

The home of a great knight of the Revolutionary period which is visited by many Washingtonians each year and we hope by many members of the Knighthood of Youth, is the home of Col. and Mrs. Fielding Lewis Kenmore, in Fredericksburg, Va. Col. Lewis, who was the husband of George Washington's only sister, did very important work in aiding the Revolutionary Army. He saw early in that historic struggle for independence that the manufactures of small arms in this country would have an essential part in winning the war. He was a true patriot and George Washington thought much of him. Col. Lewis gave $35,000, which was an enormous sum in those days, to carry on the manufacturing of arms establishment and he was never given back this money. Besides this he furnished uniforms and food for many regiments and was willing to give all he had for the cause of liberty.

This great knight of early American history saw that mere bravery would not be the only shield necessary to meet the dragons of the enemy which stood in the way of the brave Continental Army. He was never afraid to face the enemy, and bore his part in the Revolutionary Army well. But he also saw that no army could fight without something to fight on and proper food and clothing.

So practical was this great knight that he apportioned out just how much food and clothing every one in the country needed. He tried to make every one keep to this budget, much as we do as a matter of course today.

Before the Revolutionary War Col. Lewis had given brave service in the Militia and had made fiery patriotic speeches as a member of Burgesses, which was something like our Congress. He was always a hard worker and a man of large business vision. That is probably the reason he was so well able to help the new country in a practical way during the Revolutionary War.

Like so many of the other great men of his day, Col. Lewis used to dream about the great Nation which America would become after they were dead and gone. He felt that he must leave the best he had to give to his country. Therefore, when he built a home he felt he was building a standard of homes for the generations of Americans who would live after him.

He did not want a crude style of architecture to prevail in this new land, with its magnificent natural beauty, but something that would fit in this, the background of the country.

Therefore he looked through many books, at many styles of architecture that had been established by great builders in other lands, and fixed on one of the most graceful and beautiful styles, just as Washington and Jefferson did in anything they had a say in designing. Therefore Kenmore, the home of Col. and Mrs. Fielding Lewis, which still stands in such a wonderful state of preservation in Fredericksburg, ranks with the best of the old colonial homes still standing.

George Washington was much interested in the building of this house and rode very often on horseback from Mount Vernon to Kenmore to

Recruiter

For Membership in the
Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Wa
Please enroll my friend ....
in the Knighthood of Youth. Inclo
reminder card for my recruit:

Name ....

Address ....

Rank in Knighthood ....

To Be Filled Ou
I pledge myself to be strictly honest i

Name ....

Parents' Names ....

Age............ Date of birth......

Address ....
Street. City

Grade in school...................Nam

Date of filing application..........
I do (or do not) read The Junior P
I earned the money for my membe
....
(Explain in detail just

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 31, 1931.

HURRAH! VACATION DAYS ARE DRAWING NEAR

Another Big Contest Announced; It Will Come to a Close June 20

DEAR Post Boys and Girls:
How we welcome merry June, with its roses and sun and—best of all—for boys and girls—vacation from school tasks.

Do you remember how you longed for June to come, with the annual holidays in March or February, and even in April, and it seemed so very far away. Well, here it is, June at last. So let's have lots of wholesome fun on our vacations this summer. Please do not forget that one of the nicest ways to have fun on your vacation is to spare some time to write or draw for the Junior Post. Interest your friends in The Junior Post. Get them to send in contributions, too. Tell them about the Silver Cup Contest for new members of the Junior Post Big Family.

Just to show that our members who joined before May 15 are dear to the hearts of the Junior Post edtior and the associate editors, including Ding-How, we announce a Fourth of July contest. It will end on June 20, in time to get the stories, poems and drawings in The Junior Post of June 28, the next Sunday before the Fourth of July.

Send in stories, poems, drawings or strips for the Fourth of July number. There will be a special prize of $1 each for the best story, poem, story and strip printed which has as its theme the Fourth of July in some form or other.

I am sure that the Fourth of July means more to you than a time to shoot off firecrackers—of course, not in the District, at all—and go on picnics and have a good time.

Have you ever seen the original of the Declaration of Independence? I hope every boy and every girl in the District of Columbia has seen it. Because it is kept in a shrine on the second floor of the Library of Congress in Washington, where every one who wishes to may see it easily.

If you have not visited the shrine of the Declaration of Independence do so before you write or draw your entry in this Fourth of July contest. After gazing at the declaration, go to the rotunda of the United States Capitol and see the picture there of the Signing of the Declaration of Independence. Catch the inspiration for writing and drawing about it from the earnestness on the faces of the great men who formed that noble little group of signers on that Fourth of July so many years ago.

Some of our boys and girls who will not be able to leave Washington this summer for a vacation may have a happy time in the lovely parks and playgrounds here notwithstanding. Spend some of your spare time in good reading. In that way you are packing away treasure for the future years.

Our contests are started to give our boys and girls a chance for special rewards for hard work and effort. But the real reward of all is to get your stories, poems or drawings printed in The Junior Post and to feel that you have had a share in making this little paper which goes into more than 75,000 homes each Sunday and makes a little bow, saying, "Here I am, read me and be happy."

You are The Junior Post, the boys and girls who write or draw for it and who read it. Without you, it could not be. So do your best to keep it the best little paper in all the world.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

LITTLE SISTER'S FIRST BIG DANCE.
Drawing by Elsa Melhorn, Washington, D. C.

New Members' Roll of Honor.

Boys and girls of The Junior Post, here are some new members of our Big Family. Shake hands with them and welcome them into the fold of young people who are making this paper what it is among junior newspapers in this country. Here are the names of the newcomers:

Shirley Keel, 2111 Fourth street northwest; Frances Joan Townsend, 118 Washington avenue, Riverdale, Md.; R. B. Hall, Montello avenue and Neal streets northeast; Ellen S. Bristow, Vienna, Va.; Wilma Riley, 611 Park road northwest; Fanny N. Lyon, Purcellville, Va.; Louise Case, Purcellville, Va.; Robert Stevens, 2307 Fort avenue, Lynchburg, Va.; Charles Truesdell, 1910 Thirty-seventh street northwest.

Kathleen Piazza, 610 Irving street northwest; Mary Rowe, 3418 Evans street, Brentwood, Md.; Thomas Ray Council, 315 H street northwest; Babette Stackhouse, 2401 Calvert street northwest; Helen Sangringer, 530 Twenty-fifth street northwest; H. Wallace Witcover, jr., Hotel Roosevelt; Doris Seeds, Barbourville, Va.; Virginia Reamy, Clarendon, Va.; Jean Columbus, 1809 Lamont street northwest.

Eleanor Holder, Washington, D. C.; George H. Morrison, jr., Fredericksburg, Va.; Lili Dabney, 1633 Connecticut avenue northwest; Louis Bethare, 3557 Sixteenth street northwest; May Klinker, 2515 North Capitol street; Miriam Darby, 3811 Fulton street northwest; Dorothy Barksdale, Broadway, Va.; Barbara Crewe, Alexandria, Va.; Evelyn Troy Synder, 2812 Ordway street northwest; Peggy Grant, 907 Jackson street northeast.

Old Glory, Our Country's Flag.

Old Glory! when first we hear that name our hearts are overjoyed! Many hundreds of devoted American citizens have given their lives to pass it down to us waving in its original beauty, unmarred by time or events. After the Declaration of Independence Congress adopted thirteen stripes alternately a blood-red and a snow-white with a device of thirteen stars on a heaven blue ground in a corner nearest the staff.

Our flag has had a splendid past, full of noble growth, and full of noble purpose. Men have sacrificed their lives for it, heroes of 1776, 1861 and 1918.

It is the lives of the finest type of American citizen that have raised Old Glory to its present proud and high position. Shall we, when we grow up, be true and loyal as were these? Shall we be able to stand up for it when it is in danger? We shall if we are real American citizens.

The greatest glory of "Our Flag" is yet hidden. It will grow as Old Glory has grown in years gone past, thus uniting a glorious future and a noble past.

Francis Scott Key immortalized the flag when he wrote the beautiful "Star-Spangled Banner."

In our school we are taught to respect our national emblem. Each day we salute it and often during the day our eyes are raised toward it as it proudly floats with every passing breeze. Our flag gives to the classroom a touch of beauty and brightness.

Old Glory, you are the flag of the United States of America upon whose waving folds the sun never sets; you are the symbol of the free and the brave.

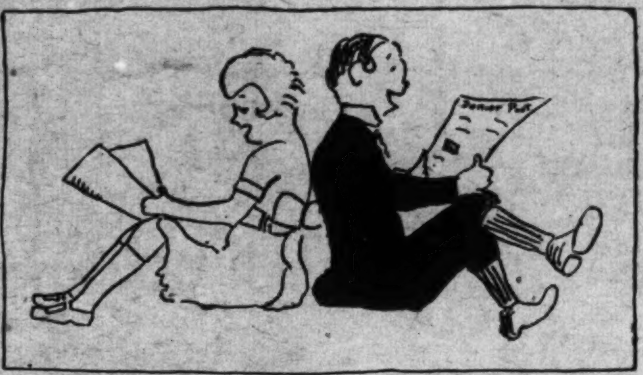
HELENE C. McCARTY.
2019 North Capitol street.

A Mountain Spring.

There is a path winding here and
there,
A dear little path that leads nowhere
Except to a place where the birds forever sing
And make merry around a sweet
mountain spring.

Yes, a wonderful mountain spring so
sparkling and cool,
Shining in the golden sun like some
begotten jewel.
Sweet acented flowers gracefully nodding at a breath of air,
Dear path, if I follow you I know that
you will lead me there.

LAURETTA CARMAN (age 15).
2108 K street northwest. St. Patrick's Academy.



THE THRILL THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME.
Prize Cartoon $1. Drawing by Billy Larned,
3171 Porter, street, Washington, D. C.

Trees.

Have you ever considered how much trees mean to us? They provide us shade and shelter. Most of the fruits we love to eat, such pears, lemons, apples, peaches, bananas, pineapples and many others grow on them. The furniture and lots of the paper we use is made of wood. Wood provides us heat in winter, and the breezes rustling through their leaves is very pleasant and inviting in summer.

The birds, which are so helpful and beautiful, build their nest in their branches. Some animals live in the forest, and eat the nuts that you and I love, which grow on the trees. The trees are beautiful and the fragrance from their blossoms is very sweet.

I don't think it is possible to do without trees, and you agree with me, don't you? We should all do our part to keep the supply plentiful.

Joyce Kilmer's poem entitled "Trees" is the most beautiful poem I have ever read.

ELLEN BEATTY (Age 13).
Savage, Md.

Robin.

Oh, robbin, oh, robin,
Oh, herald of spring!
You do not know the
Joy you bring.
Children seek you,
Every one greets you.
Oh, bird of spring!
What joy you bring.

CATHERINE RICHARDS.
Holy Cross Academy.

Decoration Day.

Decoration Day is a day set apart for decorating the graves of soldiers and sailors who fell in the Civil War and other wars.

The practice of setting aside a day to visit the graves of the fallen soldiers recalls the memory of their noble deeds, and strewing their tombs with flowers took its rise early in the Civil War.

Many State legislatures were induced to make a given day a legal holiday for this purpose, and the President and governors were led to unite in recommending the observance of the same day, May 30, now known as Decoration Day, in every State of the Union. In the Southern States various days in April are set apart for decorating the graves of the Confederate dead and the name Memorial Day is more commonly used.

EDITH HESSLER (age 13).

Air Castles.

Wonderful castles in the air,
We can make them anywhere.
Sitting by a cool, cozy little rill,
Or under a shady tree upon some
nice, green hill.
Even in the autumn, when the leaves
begin to fall,
We can go strolling through the
woods and build these castles
tall.
But if we give up and do not do
what we intend,
The castles will crumple and fall to
pieces in the end.

LAURETTA CARMAN (age 15).
2108 K street northwest.

Beautifying Washington for 1932.

Beautifying Washington for 1932 is a matter of importance in which every citizen of the Nation's Capital should be greatly interested. In 1932 the national fete commemorating the 200th anniversary of George Washington's birth will be held in Washington. It is because Washington himself was so interested in the future and prosperity of the Nation's Capital that we, every man, woman and child, should cooperate to make Washington a more beautiful city, which will prove an eternal memorial to the Father of His Country.

Washington already is considered very lovely, with its many parks, avenues, monuments and public buildings, and it should be the purpose and responsibility of every Washingtonian to keep it so by keeping it clean. Starting now, every resident should begin improving his own property by painting where necessary, planting grass on every bare spot, clearing away all trash from the premises and brightening the appearance of the home with flowers and shrubbery. If every home owner in the city followed these suggestions, little more would have to be done to make Washington the cleanest and most attractive city in the world.

Not only should every resident be interested in beautifying his own home, but the whole city as well. The city itself does much in developing the parks, in planting trees and flowers and clearing away refuse; and, as heretofore said, every citizen should cooperate by refraining from throwing refuse in the streets and parks and molesting the growing things. Keep Washington clean and beautiful and it will not only be an attractive place to live, but a healthy and sanitary city as well. Start now! Let us honor that great general and first President by making the city which was named for him the loveliest, cleanest and most attractive on earth.

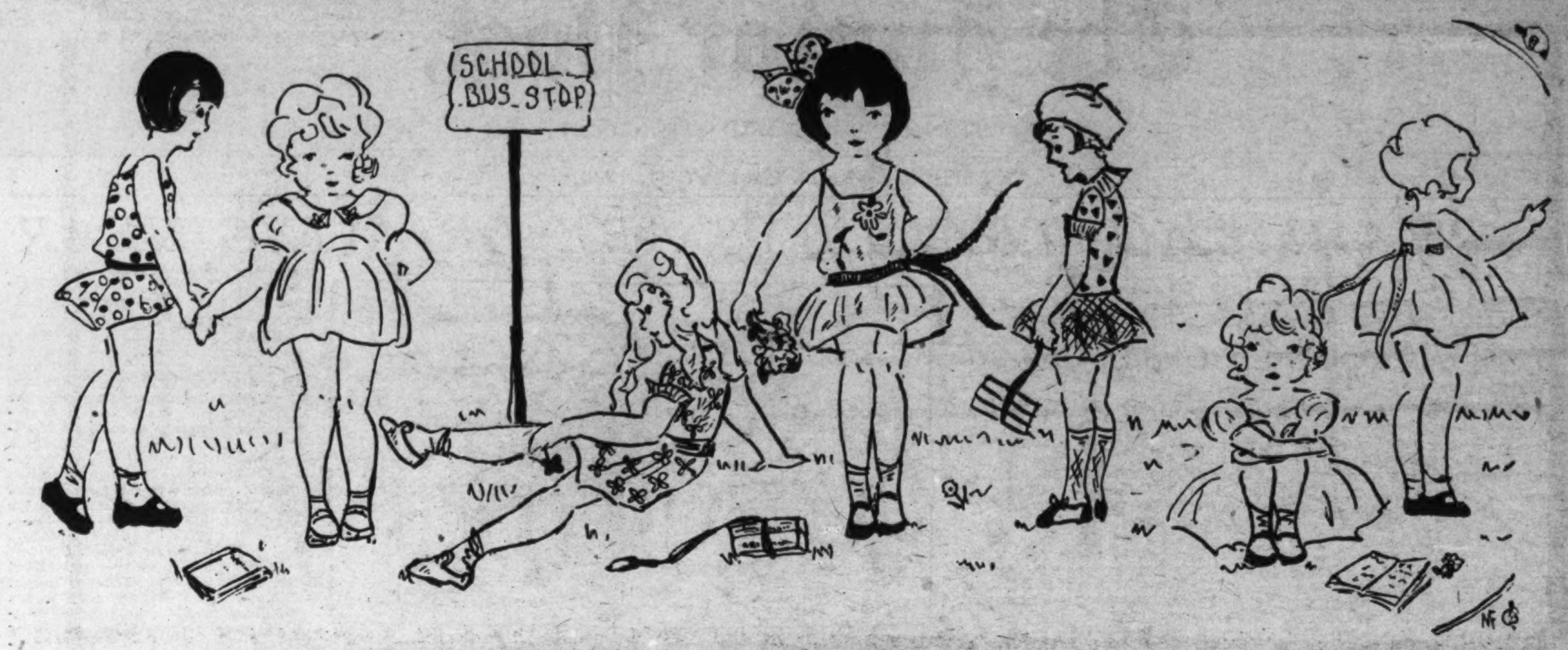
FRANCES MARSHALL (age 15).
2,000 H street northwest

Spring.

Spring is knocking at my door;
The season that has come before.
The season that the people love,
With the blue of sky above.
And the roses in the bloom,
And the cherry blossoms' gloom,
And the sweet dreams, heart to
heart,
That's the way sweet spring will start.

MINNIE PORTER (age 10).
Halpine, Md.

THE OLD VILLAGE PUMP.
Drawing by J. Dawkins, College Park, Md.



READY FOR SCHOOL AT EIGHT-THIRTY IN THE MORNING.

Our City.

Washington, the Capital of the United States, on the confluences of the Potomac and the Anacostia rivers, is 136 miles southwest of Philadelphia.

The site of the city is an admirable one, surrounded by a circle of hills and comprising a rolling plain, with here and there irregular eminences, which provide beautiful and advantageous positions for the various public buildings. The main attractions of Washington are its governmental buildings.

As a person emerges from the beautiful Union Station, his attention is first drawn to the United States Capitol, but a few blocks away.

Just east of the Capitol is seen the Library of Congress. Here can be found the best examples of exclusive American art in Washington. It's interior is the most inspiring and marvelous combination of gold, silver, rare marbles, and mosaics.

One of the oldest Government buildings found in Washington is the Patent Office. Its Doric architecture gives it a strong, yet simple appearance. The Patent Office is the only self-supporting bureau of the Government.

Another important building in Washington is the famous Corcoran Art Gallery, that was founded by William W. Corcoran, in 1869, as a gift to the people.

One of the prettiest scenes in Washington is in the cool spring month of April when the cherry blossoms bloom, forming rows around the Tidal Basin, beyond which may be seen the Washington Monument.

Many other buildings in Washington are: Lincoln Memorial, National Museum and the State, War and Navy Building. There are many other beautiful sights found here, mostly during the rose-scented month of June. RUTH MELLING (age 13).

St. Martin's School.

Time.

Time is a mighty thing, sweeping on and on forever,
If you want to do a thing do it now or never.
Time waits for no one as he travels his mighty endless day,
So don't try 'wait a minute, for he listens to nothing that you say.

When a brigt new day comes, greet it with a cheer,
Be happy and do your duty while its here.
Don't regret what you didn't finish yesterday,
It will be useless, for time never tarrys on his way.

LAURETTA CORMAN, (age 15).
2108 K street norhtwest.

AN ANNAPOLIS PROM BELLE.
Drawing by Elsa Melhorn,
Washington, D. C.

Old Glory.

Hail Old Glory as she flies today
From the mountains to the bay.
Hail Old Glory, the flag for me,
The flag of the land of the free.

Flag of the free hearts shine
Upon this county so divine,
Let every star and stripe
Fly over seas and fields so rife.

Each star, each stripe seems to breathe delight,
Each heart that sees thee in your own flight
Seems to quicken with the sight;
Every member to uphold thee will fight.

Mountains and seas have seen thee
And I have, too; you are the flag for me.
Time may come and time may go,
But you will fly where all rivers flow.

Great flag, you stand for peace and prosperity,
You are the most wonderful and you have beauty;
You have thre colors, all mean the same to me;
They mean a country of wonder over which I see thee.

Blue and red and white are the colors three;
You have the colors of truth and love and prosperity;
You are the flag that runs the world,
You are a wonderful sight to see unfurled.

Old Glory, I love thee,
I am always ready to help thee;
Long may you fly
Away up there in the sky.

JAMES LAMPE.
3633 Fulton street northwest.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.
The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name...

Age...

Address ....

School...................................Grade......................

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

A Tragedy of Time.

Two boys are walking arm in arm down a street in a small town. They are absorbed in conversation.

"Do you know what I'm going to be, Tom, when I grow up?" spoke Bill with a confident air.

"Can't imagine; what are you going to be?" Tom answered.

"I'm going to be a doctor and make lots of money and have a suit for every day in the week, a big car, a big house with butlers and everything. That's what!"

"That's fine, Bill. Just you try hard and I bet you will."

"I know it, but what are you going to be?"

"I plan to finish school and try to go to college. You know, pop can't pay my way to college, so I'll try and get a job and work my way through. I'm going to do my best, anyway."

"You had better work hard. Just you come to me and I'll help you when I'm rich."

"Sure, Bill, I know you'll help me. Of course, you're going to work hard in school and go to college, too, aren't you?"

"I don't know. I'll just have to wait and see. I really don't care if I go or not."

Twenty-five years have passed. We follow Tom. Out of that nice house he comes. Every day he has a new suit on and always gets in a big car with a chauffeur. As we go about we learn he is a prominent doctor.

On this day we find him in his speedy car conversing with a friend.

"If I could only find Bill. I have searched everywhere, but no trace of him. I feel that he needs me and I do want to help him."

"Surely you must have written to him while you were at college."

"We did correspond a bit, but I learned Bill had left for New York and not a word from him since. If I could only fi——" Tom was stopped short by a terrible jar. Bang! Crash! A heavy moan! "We have run over some one!"

Already the streets were crowded with spectators, screaming, shouting, and horrified. "Quick, a doctor!" some one shouted. There was no need to wait for a doctor, for already Tom was making his way through the crowd. He gazed at the victim. A street cleaner. He had been struck in the back. Tom lifted his form to see how badly he was hurt. Suddenly Tom's eyes flashed, his face grew white. He sank down upon the cold ground in amazement.

"It's Bill, and I must save his life!"

MORTON WOLFMAN.
1429 Columbia road northwest.

Vacation Time.

Vacation time will soon be here,
What fun then there will be,
A swimmin' in the swimmin' hole
Down under the old oak tree.

Then there will be fishin',
I think I like that most;
And then there will be picnics,
With weinies to roast.

Then there will be games
That I can play any time,
And I won't have school
Always on my mind.

Course I like to go to school
So I can help my country
And learn to be a man,
Every bit I can.

But then I want a vacation
On a farm in the summer,
Where I can listen to the birds sing
And hear the brook's murmur.

COSBA CARTER.
Poolesville, Md., R. F. D. 1.

WHEN GRANDMOTHER WAS A GIRL.
Drawing by Louise Case,
Purcellville, Va.

The School Essay Contest.

A few days ago our room at school received some newspaper pamphlets describing a clean-up contest. It read: "Children of grade schools and high schools, you have an opportunity of winning a gold medal, a silver medal, a bronze medal or a certificate."

The essay was not to be over 300 words and must come under the title, "Beautifying Washington for 1932."

That night for homework the class wrote their 300-word essay. One of the rules was that we were not to mention the building of public buildings or monuments. But we are to tell about people painting their houses, cleaning up alleys, making parks out of lots that are covered with tin cans and paper.

It took me two hours to write in my best handwriting. Up to now I think no child in the room knows whose essay was sent in. But I am sure that every child did his best.

GRAEME SMALLWOOD, Jr. (age 12).
4201 Fessenden street.

The Robin.

The Robin is sitting in a tree
Singing, singing a beautiful song to me;
He sings of his mate in the apple tree,
Of what wonderful joy there's going to be.

MARY E. WYCHE (age 10).
3 Kennedy street.

VACATION DELIGHTS.
Drawing by Phyllis Presley, Washington, D. C.

A Spring Day.

It had dawned clear and bright, sunshine crystallized the little drops of dew on the waving grasses and on the lips of little flowers. Birds warbled sweetly in their leafy paradise in the arms of an old oak.

Busy life followed in Murmuring Brook Meadow while all the little creatures were engaged in getting their breakfasts.

Sullen, rebellious little children trudged along the narrow dusty path that led through Murmuring Brook Meadow to the little yellow schoolhouse on the edge of the field. They were grumbling because such a pleasant day had to be spent within four walls.

The sun retreated behind a little gray cloud. A drop of rain fell on the dusty path, leaving a little cake of mud with its edges curled up. Others followed and the little inhabitants of the meadow fled to their homes.

Torrents followed, bending flowers, grasses and reeds to the ground. At last Mr. Sun grew impatient. Peeking from his misty veil he dared the raindrops to spatter in his face. Accepting the challenge, they fell faster and he shone on bravely The effect was pleasing. A radiant rainbow of many colors formed, gradually fading as the rain stopped.

MARGARET PALLANSCH (age 11).
1842 North Capitol street.

Evening.

Soft is the breeze
Of a summer's eve,
As it murmurs through the trees.
Little birds are weary
Of being gay all day
And hurry away from play.
They sing a song for their evening prayer,
Then to their little nests repair.

MORNING.

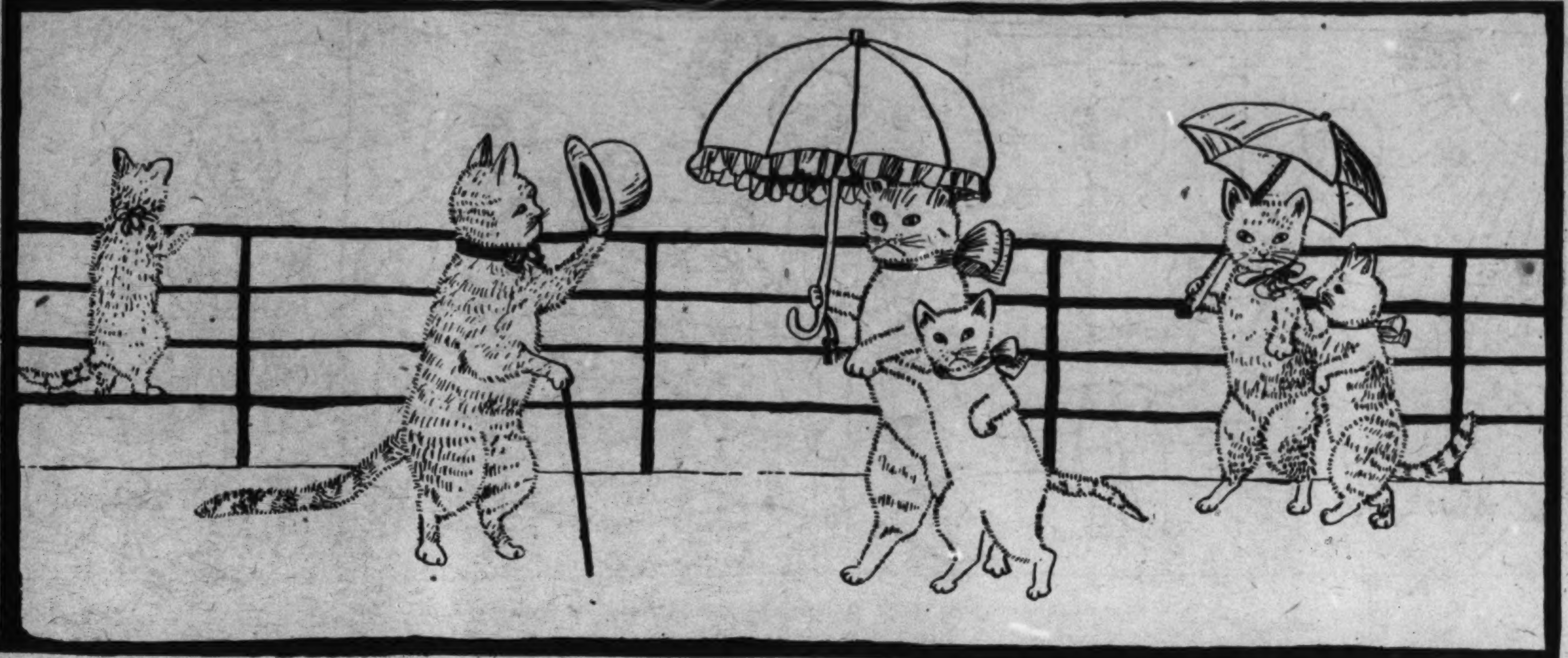
The grass is wet with morning dew,
The flowers seem to have new hue.
A robin burst forth a pretty lay,
To which we hear the live-long day.

JOSEPHINE RICHARDS.
Holy Cross Academy.

Spring.

The nights are growing shorter,
The weather is less cool;
The days are growing longer,
We're near the close of school.
The birdies now are singing,
And flowers are in bloom;
Happy voices now are ringing,
For they have lost their gloom.
The air is full of fragrance,
And the blue skies we do greet;
Over the stones the waters dance,
In spring, which is so sweet.

ELEONORE HOLDER (age 15).
4257 Dix street northeast.



OUT FOR A STROLL. Prize Strip $1. Drawing by Dorothy Spitler, Alexandria, Va. Washington and Lee High School.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree (Mascot of the Junior Post).

HEIGHO, hum-m-m, bow, wow, wow! I am a great editor and, therefore, I have to take life very seriously and always be ready to be very dignified and act like one. The other morning, when I was out for my stroll before telephoning to my reporters to get news for this column, I met Janet and Loulie on their way to the John Quincy Adams School. They had come by my house just to see me and asked me all kinds of questions about writing on the typewriter and my eyeglasses. Of course I did not have my typewriter with me and my glasses were broken. But they are nice little girls, and I will be glad to get the letters they say they will write to me.

Murphy Fox Terrier Aitchison went by while I was talking to the girls. I did not raise my voice, but he must have heard me say that he was only a reporter, while I am an editor. Bow, wow, wow!

Well, I did go in The Junior Post airship last week, although I do not think either the editor or the pilot wanted me, bow, wow, wow. I told the boys and girls and pets of this column that they missed lots of things on their weekly flights. They flew right over the United States Navy fleet and never really saw the most interesting things on it. But I did, of course I did, bow, wow, wow, woof, woof, woof-f-f, for I am an editor.

On the U. S. S. Maryland I saw Honest John Pelican strutting about the deck proudly and putting his long bill into everything. Mr. Tweet says he has heard that the Pelican family are noted for their long bills.

I wigwagged a message to Conkie Monkey, a very distant cousin of mine, who went to sea when he was a lad and now is Mascot on the U. S. S. Concord. Conkie was always full of mischief and he can not stop tipping the sailors' hats off on the deck long enough to wigwag me back a message. He forgets I am an editor, I guess, or perhaps he thinks I have not seen so much of the world as he has.

Another distant cousin of mine, Tabby Wildcat, whose family lives in Nicaragua, showed me all her teeth and the nice, long manicured nails she has as she flew by in the first plane of the flying fleet off San Diego, Calif. Mr. Tweet says he is a higher flier than she is, for he does not need an airplane when he goes out for a flight. But, of course, he never really leaves his golden bungalow.

I laughed and laughed until even the Current Events editor and the pilot of The Junior Post airship had to laugh, too, when I looked down and saw Tassie Kangaroo out for a walk on the U. S. S Memphis Really, I would not like Tassie to read this, for her feelings might be hurt, but she could improve her walk by going to dancing school. Bow, wow, wow!

Over England I looked down and saw King George and Queen Mary taking a walk with Johnny Scotch Terrier, who seemed to have a wonderful time bringing back a stick the king kept throwing away. I don't see why he did not let the stick be thrown away if a king wanted to throw it away. But anyway, King George and Queen Mary seemed to be amused at Johnny, so I guess they were not mad.

Mr. Tweet has just called in to say that he has been invited to go to sea, too, but he intends to stay in Washington and wait for Congress instead. He has just sung a lovely song to Little Jenny White Butterfly. We asked her to come in to luncheon, but she says she prefers the kind of ice cream soda luncheon she can get at the sweet pea counter near the hedge. Oh, well, this is a funny world.

Dear Ding-How: I think you are a simply grand editor. I know you will envy me when you hear my story. I am a "Peke," just like you, only a little lighter in color.

The grandest part about my life is that I live in the country—in the real, honest country. I have the run of the place and plenty of big dogs to play with. In fact, I'm treated almost like Lady, a collie, my best friend. I wish you would come and see me some time. What fun I could have showing you the Editor of the Pets' Corner, to all my friends.

Yours always,
KO TYU CREWE.
(Barbara Crewe).
Distant View, Alexandria, Va.

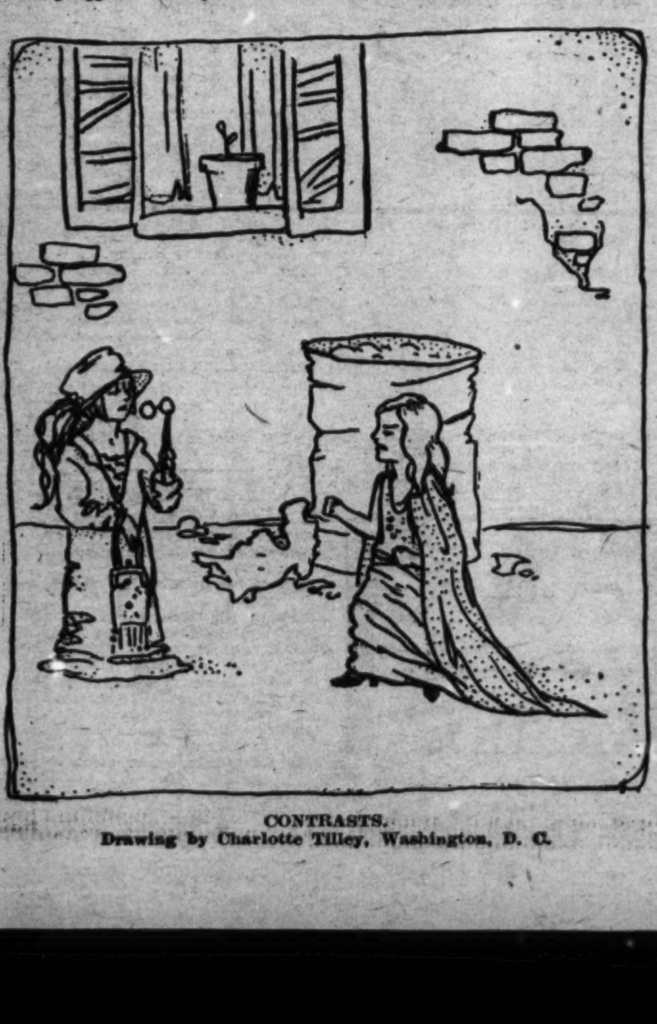
Dear Ding-How: Although we have never dictated a letter to you before, we are very good friends of yours because our older mistress reads us your letter every Sunday. I guess you are wondering who we are, so we will tell you. We are Mitzie and Pinkie, two Eskimo Spitz dogs. We are very pretty, if we do say so ourselves—a-hem! We are very white—we mean after we take our baths. We have two mistresses. One of them is only 2 years old and her name is Jean. We must stay here because we are very hungry for our dinner. We will keep in touch with you now that we know you. So long,

MITZIE AND PINKIE.
(Thelma Pettitt, age 14).
12 Military road, Cherrydale, Va.

Dear Ding:
I wrote you a letter two weeks ago;
I told my friend to write in poetry,
you know;
She is visiting me and I am dictating
to her today,
So she is writing for me in poetry
what I have to say.
This time I'm going to describe myself as best I can.
I am a shepherd dog, very big, with
a coat of tan;
I heard you wore glasses, bow, wow!
I am sure you look ever so quaint
now;
My master tried a pair of glasses on
me today.

Bow, wow! I certainly look funny, if
I must say.
Well, I can't think of anything else
just now,
So I'm going to bid you good-by, bow,
wow!

LAURETTE CARMAN (age 15).
2108 K street northwest.



CONTRASTS.
Drawing by Charlotte Tilley, Washington, D. C.

Memorial Day.

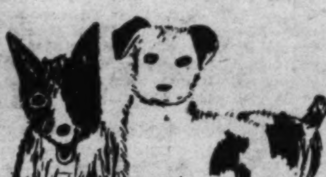
Row on row the crosses stand,
Thickly placed through the land,
A memory of each gallant man,
Who fought for his country to stand.

Yesterday it seems they stood,
And each man fought the best he
could,
A country to save from ruin and fall,
These soldiers answered to its call.

It is hard to think that but yesterday
These men were in the battle's away,
And as to think, we pause,
Of these soldiers who died for their
country's cause.

And now as they lie buried here,
It is hard to suppress a tear,
As thought of those brave men, all,
Who died to obey their country's call.

KARL H. STELLO.
Beltsville, Md.



JUST PALS.
Drawing by Dorothy Spiller, Cherrydale, Va.

The Holy Grail.

The noblest Knight of the Round Table was Sir Galahad. Joseph of Arimathea had brought to England the Holy Grail, but, by the wickedness of the people, it was lost. The finding of the Grail was the quest of the Round Table Knights.

The Knights of the Round Table made a vow to search for the Holy Grail for a year and a day. Only four knights returned. Sir Lancelot and Sir Bois had seen it in a vision, but Sir Galahad had seen it, and Sir Percival saw it because he was with Sir Galahad.

One night Sir Percival found Sir Galahad praying. The next morning Sir Galahad and Sir Percival went out for a walk in the storm. Galahad ran ahead across the bridge and died. While Sir Percival was praying he saw in a vision the Holy Grail. The next morning he found the body of Galahad, beautiful, and thin. He buried it by the sea.

King Arthur said: "The three of you have seen the Holy Grail, but Sir Galahad found it. You have seen it by pious zeal, repentance and goodness.

RUTH MELLING (age 13).
St. Martin's School.

To a Cardinal.

A bit of scarlet flying high,
A tiny flame against the sky.

I saw the flash of scarlet
A-floating on the breeze,
And I caught a glimpse of it
Disappearing in the trees.

I heard the warble loud and clear
As he called his mate and brood
And very hard the cardinal worked
To bring the necessary food.

ANTOINETTE KLESNER.
Holy Cross Academy.

A Lesson Learned.

"Ann, are you coming?"

"Yes, mother; be right down."

"Why are you wearing your good hat, don't you know it is raining?"

"Oh, mother, please let me wear it; I won't get it wet, please?"

"Very well then, if you wish to ruin your hat you may, but come along, we are late already."

"Yes, mother."

In a few moments Ann and her mother arrived at church. On the corner a group of girls were waiting for them. "Oh, Ann," cried one, "your hat is darling."

"Where did you get it?" said another.

"Hurry, girls, you are late already," said Mrs. Waston, coming up to the group of girls on the corner.

"Yes, mother; we're coming," said Ann.

After services Ann went over to Jane's house, which was about five blocks from her own. After a nice visit Ann put on her things to go home.

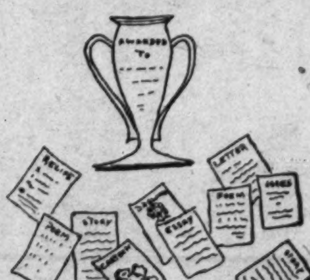
"Thank goodness!" she cried. "It has stopped raining at last. Can I leave my umbrella here?"

"Of course," said Jane, "put it right there behind the door, and you can get it the next time you come over."

Ann started off, but before she had gone half way home it started to rain. In a few seconds it was teeming. Ann started to run, but it seemed that the faster she ran the harder it rained. By the time she got home I guess the hat was ruined for Mrs. Waston met her at the door.

"Well," she said, "I guess you have learned your lesson now."

JEAN COLUMBUS (age 12).
1819 Lamont street northwest.



THE GOAL OF ALL EYES.
Drawing by Mildred Cline,
Washington, D. C.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

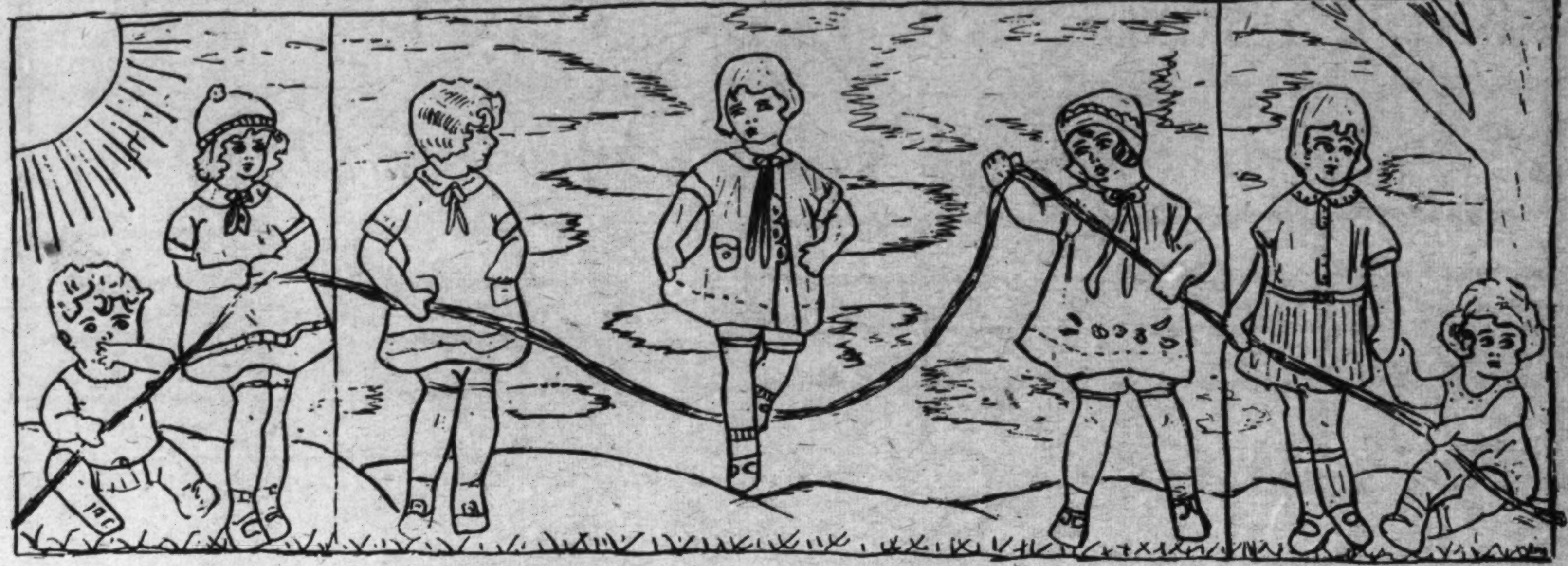
I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My........................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday............19........ through which I earned membership.

Full name..

Address ....

Age............ School ....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.



SOME SPRINGTIME FUN. Drawing by Thelma Pettit, Cherrydale, Va.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I am sending in a picture for Memorial Day together with another picture and an essay which I wrote in English class. I have been so busy in school with examinations. However, when school stops you can look for lots of things from me. I am working now on the Knighthood of Youth poster.

Why not have poster contests as well as other kinds of contests for the George Washington junior citizens? Your old friend,

FRANCES MARSHALL.

Dear Editor: I am a constant reader of The Junior Post and enjoy it very much. Since I have never before made any contributions toward it, I am sending in this week's flag and a poem, which I eagerly hope will be published. I remain, sincerely yours,

ELIONORE HOLDER.

4257 Dix street northeast.

Dear Editor: I was so glad you put my first poem in The Junior Post. My mother liked it very much. I am sending another poem called "Robin." I hope you like it, too.

Your little friend,

CATHERINE RICHARDS.

Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a poem which I hope you will find good enough to print in our paper. I also want to thank you for printing my last letter.

I am going to try in the flag contest. Speaking of our flag, I read an article written in shorthand called "What the Flag Means," by Charles Evans Hughes. It was a very good essay; in fact one of the best I have ever read.

Our county (Anne Arundel) held a track and field meet and the Navy's Postgraduate School in Annapolis acted as our host. My school scored 135 points and we won many championships. My brother and I both played on winning teams and have again won our school letters.

Best wishes,

MILDRED MILLER (age 15).

Dear Editor: This is the first time I have ever written to The Junior Post:

I like this little paper very much. I am a student at Holy Cross in the sixth grade. I should like very much if you would publish my first effort.

Sincerely yours,

JOSEPHINE RICHARDS.

Dear Editor: This is my first entry to The Junior Post. I hope my poem will be published in this Sunday's paper. The reason why I have selected Hawaii for my topic is because recently I have been studying about it.

HAWAII.

Red, purple, pink and blue,
This stands for you.
Oh sunset full of view.
Hawaii I'm coming,
Humming,
Hawaii just for you.

EVA ABRAHAM (age 11).

635 Pensylvania avenue southeast.

Dear Editor: My little son Donn is an interesting spectator of your children's page every Sunday. He tries to draw something all of the time for me to send in. So at last I am sending you a number of his crude attempts at drawing. He does it all by himself and draws constantly. In fact he has since he was a little child old enough to hold a pencil. He has two uncles who are artists—Courtney Allen and John D. Allen, of the National School of Fine and Applied Arts.

Donn is only 6½ years old but if perseverance wins he will be there some day—he will arrive as the artists put it before he is too old to enjoy his own success.

Bettie Jane is Donnie's little twin sister. She wants to be a Post artist also. This is her contribution to the children's page:

"I see the moon, and the moon sees me.
I see the stars, way up in the sky.
The stars twinkle, twinkle all night, too.
God bless the stars and God bless you."

BETTIE JANE GREER (6½ years).

Thanking you in advance for looking them over,

MRS. CHARLES GREER.

2518 Seventeenth street northwest.

(Donn's drawings are clever but they should be drawn in black ink on heavy white paper.)

Dear Editor: Please excuse this paper, but I ran out of paper without lines. I am going to write several letters this morning, so I will write to you.

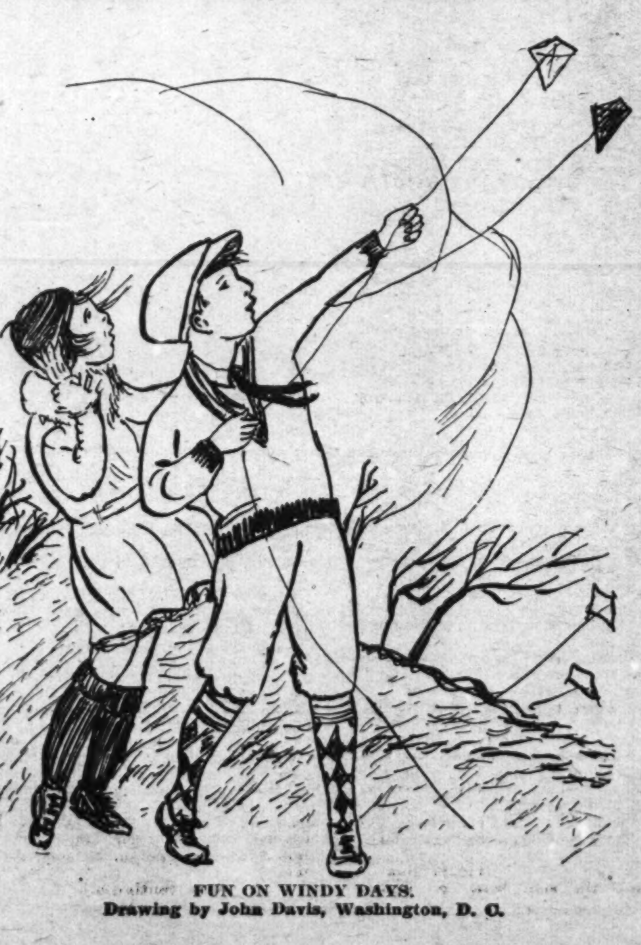
Did you have a happy Easter? I did. I went to a "Sunrise Service" in Lee Park at 7 o'clock. Then at 9:30 I went to Sunday school. In the afternoon I went to see my grandmother. At night I went to church. The Easter rabbit was very good to me.

I am going to send in a story entitled "Spring Fever."

I remain,

MINNIE LOUISE SMITH (age 11).

329 Parkway, Charlottesville, Va.



FUN ON WINDY DAYS.
Drawing by John Davis, Washington, D. C.

Junior Artists.

When I pick up The Junior Post,
I see many, many names
Of artists, poets and writers,
All with their own Post fame.

Amusing cartoons by Augustine Trois,
And strips signed by A. Weiss,
And stories by Audrey Graniger
I always find very nice.

More strips by Frances Marshall
And others by Thelma Pettit—
The prize is very inviting,
And they are determined to get it.

Karl Stello, with his genius,
And the stories by Anna Saul
Help make our little paper
The very best of all.

Charlotte Senter is adept
At every branch we have;
She writes stories and poems, and also draws,
And to our paper is a slave.

Marie Bellas and Elsa Melhorn
Adorn our paper, too,
For their own attractive drawings
Always seem to do.

We find our best girl poets
In the Dorothys Lynch and Noyes,
Stoddert Parker and Martin Buxbaum
Are leading artists for the boys.

Ellen Beatty writes for us;
Lucrice Bradford does her share;
Joan Barber and Agnes Shapter
Both have contributions there.

In our group we find two scouts—
Anna Yadgi and Edward Rollins.
Both are very competent,
And one of them often wins.

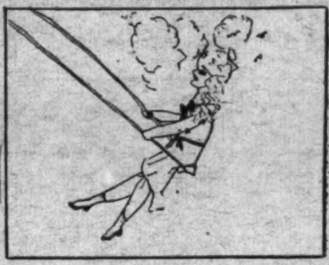
I know them not, but yet to me
Each one of them is dear.
Their stories, poems and drawings
Are always a source of cheer.

To each and every one of them
I wish the greatest luck.
They all have that vital thing
That we all know as pluck.

From the ranks of our artists
Many shall rise to fame.
They have and will make for themselves
A great and honored name.

MILRED MILLER (age 15).

Fort George G. Meade, Md.



SWINGING, SWINGING!
Drawing by Charlotte Senter,
Bristol, Tenn.

Maytime, Playtime.

Maytime, playtime, glorious, joyous gay time!
Young and old together
Out in balmy weather,
Laughing, shouting, singing,
Over boulders springing,
Every one's a fairy,
Tripping, oh so merry,
Dancing through the heather,
Light as any feather,
All the world's gay today.

Suntime, funtime, rollicking, gamboling runtime!
Health-giving rays,
Quick-passing days,
Sun-tanned babies tumbling,
Restless beasts a-trampling,
Big, black cat a-racing,
Tiny girl a-chasing,
Catching up the craze,
Everybody plays,
All the world's gay today.

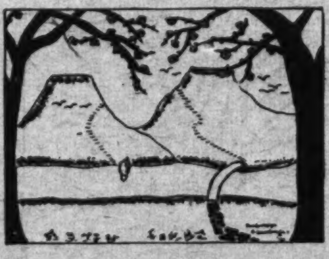
Mild time, child time, wandering, rambling wild time!
Happy, lucky boys
Playing with their toys,
Campers outdoors seeking,
Change from city's reeking,
Stopping underneath the trees,
Lying in the cooling breeze,
Far away from noise,
Tasting nature's joys,
All the world's gay today.

Flower time, shower time, beautiful, rose-scented bower time!
Beauty all around,
Growing from the ground,
Soft, swift rains descending,
From the heavens bending,
Waking up the sodden,
Changing to a garden,
Lovely Queen of May is crowned,
Hark to the rousing sound,'
All the world's gay today.

Springtime, singtime, wavering, glimmering wingtime!
Birds fly on high,
Blotting out the sky,
Busy bees humming,
Banjos a-strumming,
Butterflies flitting,
Young loves a-kissing,
No excuse to sigh,
No use to cry,
All the world's gay today.

ANN JARVIS.

134 C street southeast.



NEATH THE SHADOW OF FUJIAMA.
Drawing by Audrey Graninger,
Washington, D. C.

Aunt Ruth and Jackin.

"Why, I can't understand it!" said Aunt Ruth, of Tenneysville. "All my eggs are almost gone and it was just last Saturday that I bought eggs from Jackin. Henery, have you seen my eggs."

"No, Ma, I ain't seen your eggs."

"Pa! Pa! Come here a moment. Have you been taking my eggs?

"No, Ruth, I haven't seen your eggs. Are you sure Jackin gave you the correct amount?"

"Yes; he was standing right next to me when he was counting and I am positive he gave me all my eggs."

Saturday finally arrived and Jackin came to town to sell eggs to Aunt Ruth and all others who cared to buy.

"Fresh eggs! Fresh eggs! Mrs Ruggin (this was Aunt Ruth's last name), do you want any eggs today?" cried Jackin.

"Yes, Jackin; just a moment 'til I get my money. I want six dozen," said Aunt Ruth, standing at the gate and watching Jackin start to count.

"One, two, three, said Jackin. "How old is your granddaughter?" he asked.

"Six years, and she is pretty big for her age," was the answer.

"And how old is your boy Henery?"

"Fourteen, and he is exactly like his father."

"Fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen," counted Jackin, while putting eggs into the basket that Aunt Ruth had brought out for that purpose.

"Your youngest girl is about 20, isn't she, Mrs. Ruggin?"

"No, she will be 22 in March."

"Twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven. I remember the day your oldest child was born. That was—nineteen one, that makes her 31. Don't time fly, Mrs. Ruggin? My oldest girl is 36.

"Thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-eight, thirty-nine, forty. Mr. Tobbin, who died last week was pretty old, wasn't he, Mrs. Ruggin?"

"Only 45."

"Forty-five, forty-six, forty-seven, forty-eight, forty-nine, fify, fifty-one, fifty-two, fifty-three, fifty-four, fifty-five——

"I had 60 cents extra last week and I was wondering if it was yours?"

"No, it wasn't mine, Jackin."

"Sixty-one, sixty-two, sixty-three, sixty-four, sixty-five, sixty-six.

"It cost me $68 to have my house painted. It sure is terrible the prices they charge nowadays, isn't it, Mrs. Ruggin?"

"Sixty-eight dollars is a lot of money, Jackin."

"Yes, mam."

"Sixty-eight, sixty-nine, seventy, seventy-one, and—seventy-two!"

"That's correct, Jackin; thank you. Good day!"

"'Good day, Mrs. Ruggin."

"Fresh eggs! Fresh eggs! Anybody want to buy fresh eggs?"

MICHAEL PLANT.

36 R street northeast, St. Martin's School.

Lazy Clouds.

Smiling cherubs in the sky
Lazily, dreamily are floating by.
The turquoise heavens are dotted with white
Of snowy cloudlets that soften the light.
Through the trees of emerald green
Shine the clouds of creamy sheen,
Whilst mother clouds reflect their gaze
In limpid pools of bright blue haze.
The song of the laughing, babbling brook
Mingles with the angels' voices, and it looks
Like somewhere up by God's bright throne
Heaven's cup of glory must have overflown.

EVELYN SNYDER.

2812 Ordway street.

n Knighthood to Gain Castle Stones

ery Week Day hould Be Used In Vigorous Play

y Cheeked Boys and rls Wanted in Knighthood, Cards Declare.

ve I enjoyed wholesome play? at is a question the Junior Post r would like to see marked with ole row of X's on the reminder of every member of the Knighthood of Youth.

r it would mean that the boys irls of the Knighthood of Youth enjoying that birthright of , play in the great out-of-doors hese beautiful days of spring fresh air and sunshine make eel that life is really worth the .

l work and no play makes Jack l boy" was the old saw and the thing was true about Jill. Boys girls need play and a great deal too. In play they learn to use muscles, they learn teamwork other children and get good appetites for the wholesome meals d to them by their parents.

course, the Junior Post editor not mean that you should play rd that you are exhausted when go home. Be careful in your as in other things. Do not overyourself.

w play means that you play elf and not watch others doing Take baseball, for instance. It s of fun watching an exciting , but it is better to play in one to watch it.

chers and leaders of children's s should remember this and also see that the largest number of ren possible share in the game. thood of Youth members should aders in games and plan games ich all the children present can I am sure your teacher will ou about some group games if sk her. If you can not find out your teacher write to The r Post about it. Then we will some group games in The Junior for your summer time sport.

your play be sure to be kind areful of younger children who be playing with you. Many a has been hurt for life by rough A little boy passes my window day in a wheel chair who a few ago was playing merrily about neighborhood. He climbed up fence and a boy friend pushed off "in fun." It has not been "fun" for the lad, his parents is friends.

enjoy your play, have a good and see that your chums play Then you can mark a big X our reminder card each night. that is an easy thing for any and girl to play properly. It d not take much urging from ts and friends.

Summer.

e porch I sit every day,
ing and thinking my time away.
ng to do, nothing to say,
will I do all through the day.
e evening when it grows dark,
the angels play on their harps,
I close my eyes and sleep,
I can hear them creep and creep.

THERINE CARTER (age 12).
kville, Md., R. F. D. 3.

lt with his brother-in-law and on some detail of its building coration. It is said that George ngton suggested the beautiful work mantels and ceilings were finished later.

ank

hood of Youth.
n Post, Washington, D. C.:
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5 cents for Page button and

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licant,
out my reminder card.
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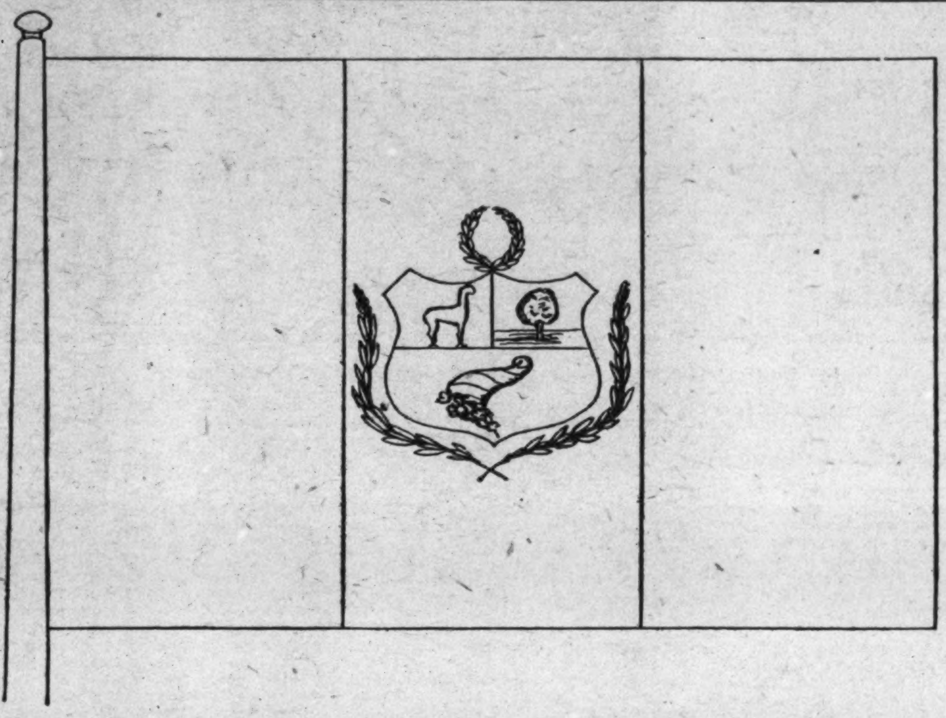
GUESS THE FLAG CONTEST



Address ....

Age .... School ....

Rules for Flag Coloring Contest

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Guess the Flag" contest.

Any boy or girl between the ages of 6 and 18 years may enter this contest.

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the flag to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to The Junior Post Editor, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously. The prizes are $1 in cash.

Drawings may be colored with either crayons or water colors, and must be in the exact colors of the flag of the country represented in the outline drawing.

Winner of May 17 Contest

The flag was that of Mexico and the winners were:

First prize—Dorothy Barksdale, Broadway Va.

Second prize—Dwight F. Johns, jr., 111 Del Ray avenue, Bethesda, Md.

Our thoughts will be on flags this week because of Memorial Day when the flags will flutter from every staff in memory of the heroic dead of the Nation. But we must not think of our flag alone on Memorial Day and other patriotic holidays. The flag means much more than that.

As Woodrow Wilson once said while he was President of the United States: "There are no days of special patriotism. There are no days when you should be more patriotic than on other days, and I ask you to wear every day in your heart our Flag of Union."

That was a fine thought. To wear every day in your heart our Flag of Union.

After all, that is what really counts for the most. Do you love your own country's flag more than any other one. That is the test. Of course, you can admire and see the beauty in other flags, thrill at the history making events usually responsible for the birth of other flags and rejoice at the peace and prosperity of other lands.

But your first job is to love, respect and live up to your own flag. If you do this, then you will have earned the right to think of flags of other lands.

The flag we print today is of a country in South America which has had a wonderful history. In the shield formation in the center of the middle stripe you see the cornucopia of plenty, for it is a country with fine crops; a beautiful tree in another part of the shield and an animal in the other. A laurel wreath surmounts the whole of it. The three wide horizonal stripes are very attractive. The one nearest the staff and the outer stripes are of the color of the fire chief's wagon and the center stripe is the color of purity. What is the name of this flag and to what country does it belong?

ELVES OF FAIR PLAY

A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

ALL the visitors with Paulina and Paul on their visit to the Valley of the Elves of Fair Play waited politely while Lord Honesty sat at the head of the round table in the square room with a watch in one hand and a ruler in the other.

"It is time—now," said Lord Honesty, as he bowed his head and everybody else bowed their heads at the same time. It must be acknowledged that Paul and Paulina were so interested in what was going on that they were a little late in bowing their heads. Then Lord Honesty said grace, reading it from a square paper and stopping to measure each word with his ruler.

"Now," he said again, and every body lifted up their heads, Paul and Paulina first this time, because they were so anxious to see what was going on.

Still they waited until Paul and Paulina began to wonder if they ever were going to get any dinner. But Lord Honesty laid down his ruler and put his watch in his pocket—a square watch they noted. Then he picked up his fork and everybody else did exactly the same thing. Paul and Paulina had not noticed the tiny rulers at everybody's place in a perfect line with the knives and forks and spoon until they saw Lord Honesty and all the rest pick them up. So they picked them up too. Everybody followed Lord Honesty's example and measured every forkful of food before they ate it. They measured every piece of meat before they cut it off.

"Oh, look, brother do look!" Paulina whispered loudly in the excitement of her discovery, "everything is marked—how many inches of meat and potatoes and everything—right on this ruler."

"Of course," said Perfectly Fair, the Boy Scout of the Elves, who was making a careful record of Paul and Paulina's visit to Elfland and putting it down in his little book, "how else could you know how much to take for a mouthful?"

"That would please Aunt Maude," said Paulina to Paul, "she always say we take too much in our mouths at once. We might get a ruler and do that way when we get home."

"We might," said Paul doubtfully, "but of course what seems polite in the Valley of the Elves, mother and father might not think polite at our own table."

"That is so," said Paulina, "but I am sure the Elves are as polite as they can be."

"Yes they are," Paul whispered, secretly wishing that the Elves would begin to eat the nice buttered square slices of bread. He was not sure whether they had to be measured, too. But at that moment Lord Honesty measured off a perfectly square mouthful of the bread and everybody else did the same.

"I want a drink of milk," said Paulina, "but I do not know how to measure milk with a ruler."

"Of course not, of course not," said Smiley the Boy Scout cheerfully, "but the Elves of Fair Play have a way to measure everything."

Lord Honesty took his watch out of his pocket. For the first time Paul and Paulina noticed that there were little watches on the end of their rulers. Everybody waited. Lord Honesty picked up his square glass of milk and everybody else did the same. He raised the glass to his lips and so did the rest. And then, carefully watching the watches on their rulers, while Lord Honesty watched his large square watch, they took a sip of milk. Paul and Paulina liked the nice creamy foamy milk so well that they were just a little late in taking their glasses away from their lips.

"Oh, dear, oh, dear," Paulina whispered to Paul, "Perfectly Fair is writing down about us and measuring how much longer it took us to take a sip of milk than it did the rest. Oh, dear, they may not want us here. I did so want to see all the Valley of Fair Play and help them get the Count of the Raised Eye Brow to bring his eyebrows down and stop looking down his nose and let the sunshine into the Valley of the Raised Eye. I did so want to see how happy the now cheerful countess and all her Ladies in Waiting and the Gentlemen in Waiting and the pages would be when the count became cheerful.

"I guess," Paul said, reaching out his hand to give his twin's arm a comforting pat, "they will understand that we did not understand."

"Of course they will; they are always perfectly fair," said Smiley, cheerfully, while Sir Always Cheerful and Lady Hilarity smiled down the length of the table at the two children from the outer world, just elf-size, for their journey through Elf Land.

"Oh, yes," said Perfectly Fair. "the sum total will still give you a right to stay."

"Oh, I'm so glad," said Paulina.

"But the sum total of what?" asked Paul, who could not restrain his curiosity.

"The perfectly fair sum total, of course," said Perfectly Fair, writing down all the little nudges Paulina was giving her brother not to ask questions.

"The sum total of the square root of everything," Perfectly Fair went on to explain. "The extra seconds of the sip of milk you each took divided and subtracted and multiplied by the smiles and politeness of both of you since you have been in this valley carefully marked off into squares of facts."

"What facts——" Paulina was breathless with interest. "Uncle William, who is a lawyer, always says he has to have all facts on every side of every question before he can go into court for a client."

"Indeed," said Perfectly Fair, writing down every word Paulina said, "and does he measure and divide and multiply all sides?"

"Well—well—" said Paulina, "he does say that he has to calculate just which line he will take from all sides of the question."

"Exactly," said Perfectly Fair measuring Paulina's words and putting down every word she said.

"You are saying," said Paul, "that we might stay because of our politeness and smiles and counting them up in the squares of facts."

"Exactly," said Perfectly Fair, "looking at it from both sides and a straight calculation of facts, you are still perfectly eligible to stay in the valley of Fair Play."

Paul and Paulina kept from smiling and looked grave although they could not but be amused when Perfectly Fair jumped from side to side to look at both sides of the question and measured them again and again from each side with his ruler, climbed upon a chair to look down on them and measure and even stood on his head to gaze at them.

While this was all going on the Elves and their guests were waiting for their luncheon. So Lord Honesty again raised his glass to his lips and everybody looked at their watches to time their sips. This time Paul and Paulina finished on time. —V. P. W.

(To be continued.)

Children Advised Not to Be Simple In Play Outdoors

Sad Accidents Frequently Happen When Boys and Girls Are Careless.

Are you a simple?

This question is asked because the season of out-of-doors play is at hand, and so many boys and girls forget to be careful there that accidents will happen that could easily be prevented.

That's why we ask the question: "Are You a Simple?" For the Simple Family usually includes Sammie Simple and Susie Simple, a boy and a girl who will not be careful.

We heard about this Simple family from the National Child Welfare Association, the sponsors of the Knighthood of Youth.

The association has thought so much about this question that it has put out a set of posters, cut line drawings picturing the several types of Simples to be found in cities and towns nowadays.

One of these charts or posters has a picture on it of Sammie Simple, who has found his father's shotgun and is looking down the barrel, while with the other hand he is fooling with the trigger. Now, isn't that being a Simple?

On the poster is this rhyme:

"Sammie Simple found a gun,
He thought it wasn't loaded;
But when he pulled the trigger back
The horrid thing exploded.
The Simples always 'take a chance,'
And wake up in the ambulance!"

There are many ways in which boys and girls can be careful in summer and holiday time.

It is fun to climb trees, but be sure that the trees are strong enough to bear your weight. A fall from a tree often injures a child for life. One of the saddest sights The Junior Post editor ever saw was a mountain boy of 20 in Virginia who was bedridden because he had fallen from a tree when he was 11 years old. He had hurt his spine and never could walk, work or do any of the other things in life that come to most of us.

This boy had taken a chance and lost. How much better it would have been if he had been careful that day. Remember about him and avoid foolish risks which may cause you and those dear to us so much pain and anguish.

"We Tell Each Other Everything"

By Fannie Kilbourne.

"OH, by the way, Sweetie," Lewis began, and Elsie stiffened apprehensively behind the shiny nickel percolator. Lewis was on the point of telling her the truth again. She could always tell when it was coming. Lewis always began in just this overnonchalant voice, as though to convince himself that it was going to be all right.

"Haven't you time for more coffee, hon?" Elsie interposed. "Or another piece of toast?"

Lewis, temporarily diverted, drew out his watch to compare it with the alarm clock which the young Sylvesters always brought in and set on the window-sill of the breakfast nook. Husbands commuting into New York from Woodhaven know not such casual terms as "nearly quarter past" or "about five minutes." They catch the 7:49, and their morning schedule is as exact as a race track stop-watch.

"By jinx, that clock's three minutes fast!" Lewis exclaimed as Elsie poured the second cup of coffee and extracted a piece of toast from the toaster. A side glance at Lewis' face was reassuring. For the time being he had forgotten whatever it was that he had intended to say.

And there wasn't a chance that it had been anything about Felice, anyway.

Elsie scolded herself sensibly when Lewis had left for the station and she had set about washing dishes and setting the three-room apartment in order. Why in the name of reason couldn't she forget about Felice? Lewis had, she told herself stanchly. For, if Lewis hadn't, she would have known it. He would have told her himself. She and Lewis told each other everything. It was a matter of principle with them. There were no secret corners in their marriage. The sunshine of utter honesty everywhere.

Lewis had made a point of this when they were first engaged.

"We'll never have any little deceptions between us. We'll always be frank and truthful—even in small things. We'll trust each other absolutely. Let's always tell each other everything."

"Of course we will," Elsie had promised blissfully. The prospect, of sharing every thought with Lewis had given her a shivery thrill. To think of knowing all his thoughts! The ecstasy of such an intimacy almost frightened her.

But the first secret Lewis had shared with her had been disquieting rather than ecstatic. He had told her about Felice.

Felice was the girl Lewis had been engaged to before he had met Elsie.

"Was she terribly pretty?" Elsie asked. She was all tender sympathy, but she hoped nevertheless that Lewis would say no. But Lewis didn't. Instead: "She was! A knockout!"

Lewis, however, had not been engaged to Felice on any basis of absolute frankness. They had not told each other everything. In fact, Felice had not even told Lewis that she was also engaged to another young man. This had come out only after she had one afternoon run up to Greenwich in the roadster of still a third young man whom she had just met and married him.

Lewis showed Elsie the note Felice had written him, breaking the news. It was a tactful note, an amazing note, in fact, when you considered the difficulties of being tactful under such circumstances. The note of a girl who obviously did not wish to burn any bridges behind her. She wrote as though her sudden marriage had been an unexpected calamity that had overtaken her, quite without volition on her part. Lewis mustn't think she didn't love him just as much as ever. A note that was all wistful affection.

Elsie handed the letter back with no comment. How she detested that girl!

Lewis went on to tell Elsie how he had afterward, quite by accident, met his fellow fiance. How they had discovered their common plight and compared notes. Elsie wondered if it was as clear to Lewis as it should be just how light-heartedly and shrewd-headedly both men had been made fools of.

This was all two years ago, though. For nearly a year now **Elsie and Lewis had been married. Elsie was as different from Felice** as one pretty girl can be made from another. Elsie had candid blue eyes and a crisp, clear little voice. She could keep house competently and charmingly on a tiny budget. She could walk 5 miles against a sleety wind. She could laugh at a joke on herself. And she was still, after eleven months of being married to him, quite ridiculously in love with Lewis.

Never once during these eleven months had Lewis even mentioned Felice. And yet Elsie perversely had never quite got over expecting him to. Every now and then the thought would pop into her head irrationally, as it had this morning.

It was only, she told herself as she dusted the living room, because Lewis at breakfast had obviously been on the point of telling her the truth. And the truth, during the last three or four months, had been becoming synonymous in Elsie's mind with something unpleasant.

She wouldn't have admitted this to any of their friends in Woodhaven. Most of their friends were newly-weds and had been inclined to jeer at the young Sylvesters' platform of matrimonial frankness.

"The truth between husband and wife," insisted Hortense, who was one of Elsie's best friends, "is like a cold in the head. You'll catch it often enough without going around looking for it."

Elsie had been married a scant six weeks then and she had laughed, appreciatively, but untroubled. It was thrilling to be sharing every thought with Lewis. When he exulted, "Your hair is only half brown—the other half is gold-dust." Elsie had explained to him that it was because she had put vinegar in the rinsing water when she shampooed. And he had thought it amazingly clever of her.

When Lewis forgot about Elsie's birthday and had to dash out at the last moment and buy whatever present he could find, he had admitted it to Elsie. The box of cream vellum stationery was so exactly what Elsie wanted that he could easily have fooled her into believing he had planned it weeks ahead.

Once, in an orgy of confidence Elsie had confessed that, though she had had other beaux who had seemed quite crazy about her, Lewis was the only man who had asked her to marry him. But Lewis had refused to accept this confession literally. So that was all right.

It was all right, too, the night Lewis had lost $12 at poker. He had hated telling this, Elsie knew. He had been afraid she wouldn't understand how he had got roped into the game and couldn't very well drop out when the stakes were hiked. Elsie hadn't known that a man couldn't drop out of a game when he was winning. To the more practical feminine mind that moment always seems the time to drop. But she had accepted Lewis' explanation of the masculine code.

"And how did you come out?" she asked.

"Oh, broke about even," he said, adding after a minute or two, "well, not quite. I got nicked a little."

Twelve dollars is not "a little," not in a budget whose metabolism is upset for a week by taking another couple to the movies and for a hot chocolate afterward. From the length of time it took Lewis to admit that he had lost $12—and from the elaborateness of his explanation of the hazards attending the player who draws the second-best hands—Elsie had understood just how much he hated telling her. And loved him more than ever for it. There was something endearingly boyish in his chagrin, not at having been caught in a game beyond his means but at having lost in it.

When Hortense or Marian or Kitty would say: "Hubby got let it on a poker game last night. He was going to give me his winnings toward a fox scarf, but unfortunately there weren't any winnings —he just about broken even," Elsie would feel infinitely superior to all the wives whose house of marriage was not being builded on the rock of absolute frankness.

She and Lewis tried not to be disagreeably superior about their platform, and they must have succeeded pretty well or they wouldn't have been so popular in Woodhaven. But they must have been a bit smug about it at that, because they were teased a lot. They always defended their stand, sometimes jokingly, sometimes in deadly earnest.

"It keeps us so very close, makes us so sure of each other," they would tell the scoffers.

"I don't want any man to be as sure of me as all that," Marian or Hortense or Kitty would answer feeringly, "and I certainly don't feel any surer of a man because he tells me frankly that a dress I thought was cute makes me look as if I was just getting up after grippe."

Well, there was another side to this business of utter matrimonial frankness, Elsie admitted today as she washed dishes. Another side that she had begun to get only during the last few months. At first all the truths that Lewis told her had been about himself, and any truth about Lewis, no matter how unflattering, only made her love him the more. But you can scarcely expect to get through a whole year of marriage without an occasional unflattering truth on the other side. And that, Elsie found, was an entirely different matter.

It was odd. When Lewis blurted out that he wished Elsie wouldn't use that orange lipstick —it made her skin look yellow— or advised her to quit trying to put on so much dog every time they had company for dinner—it just made her cross and didn't impress anybody—things like this Elsie didn't mind much. They were the sort of things you told to other young wives when you were laughingly discussing husbands.

No, the truths that Elsie minded were the deliberate ones that Lewis told her because they had solemnly promised to tell each other everything. She always knew when one of these was coming. Lewis would try to be so nonchalant.

"Oh, by the way," he usually began, "this does not mean anything one way or the other, but as long as we agreed to be absolutely honest with each other——"

Elsie winced inwardly away from these truths as from a blow. What had Lewis been getting ready to say this morning? Probably nothing of any importance. No more than when he had, with conscientious reluctance, read her one of his mother's letters containing minor criticisms of Elsie's conduct and ending with the caution: "Don't mention this to Elsie, because she might think I was interfering. Everything will work out all right if you're patient." It would have been better, Elsie knew, if Lewis had taken his mother's advice and not mentioned the letter. But that, of course, would have been contrary to their agreement. Somehow, the fact that Lewis felt it to be his duty to tell her all these little things made them seem so terribly important.

Several times during the last few months Elsie had been on the point of proposing that they take back their promise. She felt that it would make life simpler and pleasanter. But whenever she would consider suggesting it to Lewis she would recall his saying, "It keeps us so very close, makes us so sure of each other."

And Elsie really wanted, more than anything else in the world, to stay close to Lewis. To be sure of him. So she never did suggest taking back their agreement.

When Lewis got home at quarter to 7, Elsie was still wondering uneasily what it was that he had been on the point of saying that morning. She had an especially good dinner. She prided herself on having the second night of a steak as interesting as its debut. Croquettes, of course, were merely croquettes, even when deliciously seasoned with a bit of finely chopped onion and served with piquant tomato sauce. But there was also corn soup, potatoes au gratin sizzling under their crisp cheese crust, a big endive salad, and lemon tarts. Such luxuries as endive came only when the meat dish was cheap. She balanced economy and savoriness with a gifted touch.

Elsie liked potatoes au gratin and lemon tarts as well as Lewis did, but from the moment that she set the corn soup, steaming in its shallow bowls, on the peacock table the dinner was spoiled for her. Lewis had not forgotten what he had been planning to say at breakfast. She tried to postpone the uncomfortable moment as long as possible by telling him all the neighborhood gossip. But it was of no avail. Lewis had something on his mind that would have to be gotten off it.

He took his second lemon tart —Elsie always baked three—and cleared his throat.

"By the way——" he said nonchalantly.

Elsie felt the muscles of her throat grow tense. Lewis cleared his throat again, and then: "Who do you suppose I ran into on 42d street?"

"I can't imagine," Elsie said in a tone of determined sprightliness. "Who?"

"Felice."

Elsie suddenly wanted to cry. No wonder she had had that premonition of disaster. But she didn't cry. Instead she said brightly, "What luck!"

It had always been Lewis' gallant pretense that what Felice had done to him hadn't really hurt him. That he wouldn't in the least mind meeting her again some time. His wife played up gamely now to the pretty fiction. Felice lived in New York and it had been almost inevitable that Lewis should run into her sooner or later.

He seemed at a bit of a loss as to how to go on and Elsie flung herself nervously into the breach, catching at the first thought that came into her head:

"I didn't know you were going to get uptown today."

A little pause.

"It wasn't today," Lewis said. "It was day before yesterday."

"Oh!"

This was what he had been about to tell her at breakfast. And it had taken him a day and a half to get up his nerve.

A longer pause.

"I took her to lunch."

"Oh."

"I couldn't very well get out of it," Lewis explained quickly, "without seeming not to want to ask her. She said she'd been shopping and was dead tired. What else could I do?"

"Oh, naturally, you had to ask her," Elsie agreed. She mustn't be touchy about this. So she listened politely while Lewis retailed all the details—where he had taken Felice, how much the lunch had cost, what they had ordered. At the first opportunity, however, Elsie changed the subject. But Lewis couldn't seem to let the subject stay changed. The incident was obviously somewhat on his conscience and he wanted to talk it off. He came back to it again and again during the evening.

"Did Felice say anything about having run off like that and gotten married?" Elsie asked finally. She had a feeling that Lewis was working up to this point in the narrative, and she asked the question as one plunges into an icy bath, to get the worst over with as soon as possible. Lewis looked relieved. Elsie had been right. He had been working up to this.

"Why, yes, in a way," Lewis said. "She——" he hesitated, reddening a little, "she intimated that she sort of regretted it. Not outright, of course. But she talked about what an impulsive creature she'd always been—how I'd been the only person who had ever understood that side of her nature——"

Elsie said nothing. She couldn't. But Lewis went on just the same.

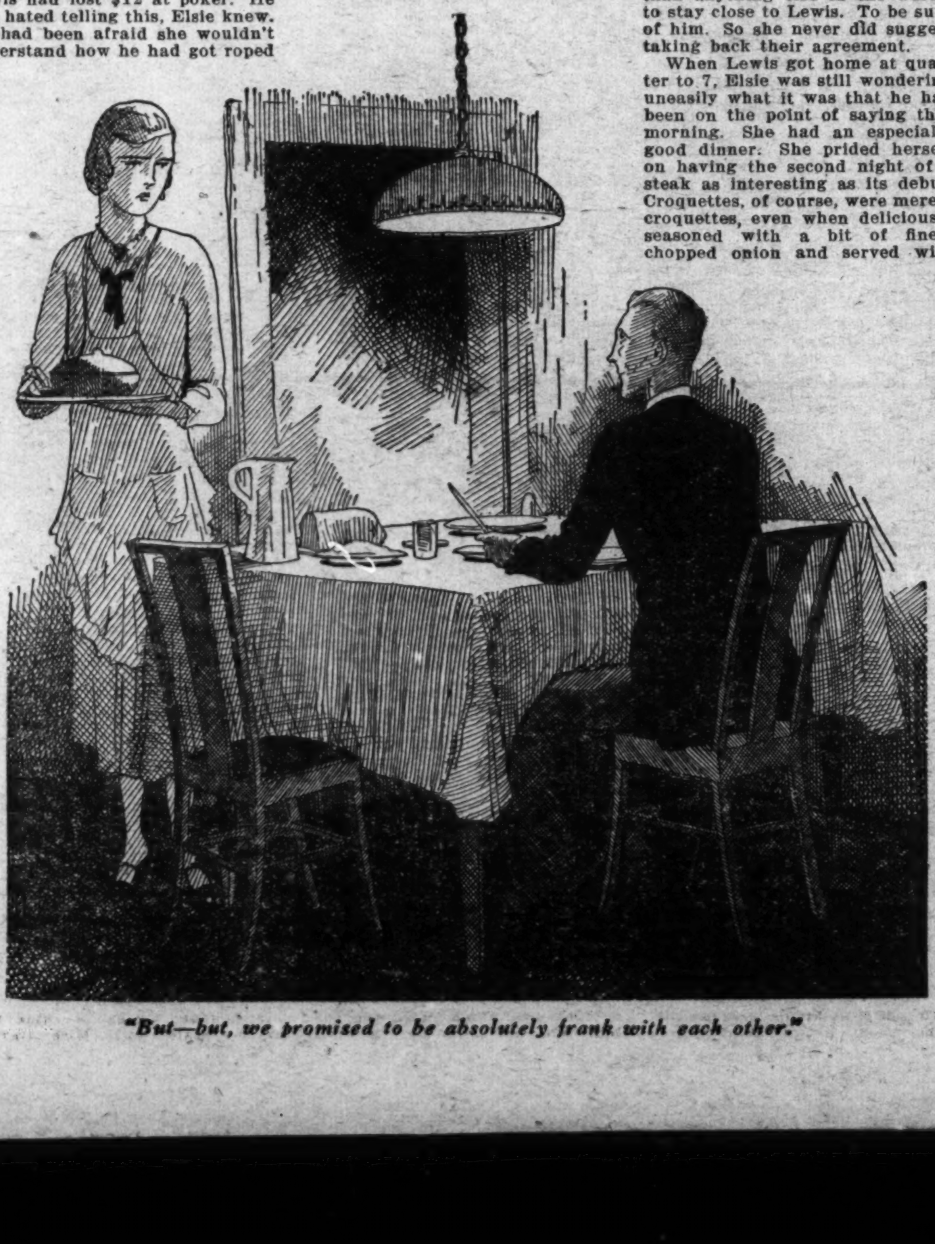
"You know, I don't think she's very happy in her marriage. Naturally, she didn't say this, but I guessed from the way she spoke. Her husband's rich——"

"I'll bet he is," Elsie interpolated dryly.

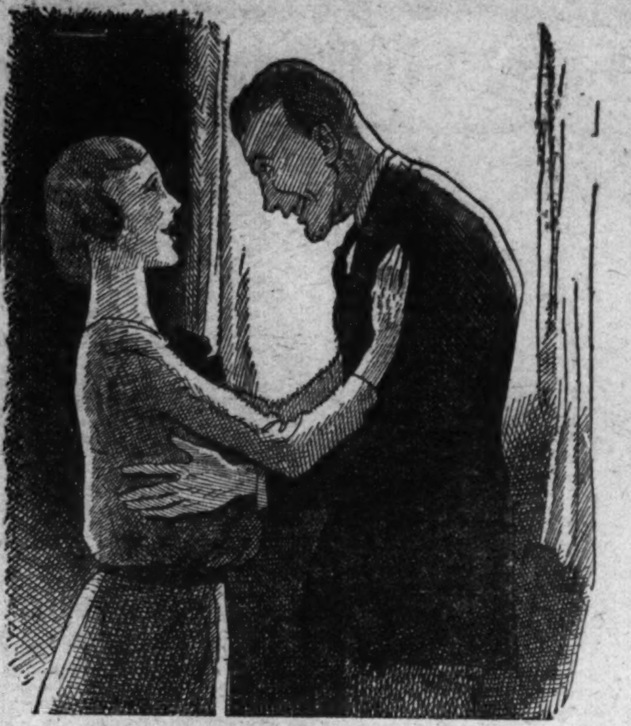
—"and he adores her. But he doesn't"——

"Doesn't understand the rash, impulsive side of her nature?" Elsie suggested. Her tone would have put off anybody but a man intent upon being absolutely frank. Lewis was not to be stopped by any sarcastic hints.

"She intimated," he explained



"But—but, we promised to be absolutely frank with each other."



"You poor boy! Carry that worry alone for six weeks."

gravely, "that her husband doesn't understand her and doesn't want to. All he wants is a beautiful doll to amuse him, to show off to his friends, to hang jewels on—"

"Oh, good heavens!" That an intelligent man like Lewis should actually swallow such a line!

"—and he's terribly jealous. Why, she said that if he ever found out that she'd had lunch with me—she didn't want me to tell anybody, not even you, for fear——"

"She needn't worry about me," said Elsie. "I don't even know her husband's name."

This wasn't all Elsie wanted to say. She wanted to cry out: "Don't be so stupid. Can't you see that she was deliberately trying to make your taking her to lunch into something clandestine and romantic? So that you'll want to do it again? All that talk about 'a beautiful doll to hang jewels on'— doesn't it make you sick? Can't you see through it?"

It seemed to Elsie for an irrational moment that she hated Lewis, too. But he went right on. Being absolutely frank with his wife. Telling her everything.

"She said," he continued, "that she'd found that having money doesn't mean everything at all. That she really only cares for the simple things of life that money can't buy."

Lewis paused for a moment. Then, with the unmistakable air of a man about to make a clean breast of everything, cost what it may: "Do you want to know what I couldn't help thinking—sitting there across the table from her?"

Suddenly Elsie could stand no more.

"No!" she said, her voice flat and shallow in her own ears. It was a little shaky, too, with a combination of fear and anger. "No, I don't want to know. Haven't you any decent privacy at all? Can't you keep even your thoughts to yourself?"

Lewis stared at her, amazed.

"But—but we promised to be absolutely frank with each other," he stammered. "And I want you to know"——

"I don't care what we promised! And I don't care what you want me to know. I don't want you to tell me anything more about that girl. Ever! I never want to hear her name again."

It was considerable of a quarrel, really. Lewis said that all he had done was to try to live up to what they had both promised. He was really hurt, and Elsie realized that she was being downright hysterical.

Of course they made up. But the reconciliation did not leave Elsie really happy. For the quarrel had dragged out into the open where she could see, in all its ugliness, something that she had been secretly, almost unconsciously, fearing during all her marriage. An uncertainty of Lewis's love.

She almost wished she had let him go on with his confession. Had let him tell outright what it was that he couldn't help thinking. As well, perhaps, to know the worst and face it bravely as to surmise and fear it.

But she dared not bring up the subject again. She could see that her impetuous "Haven't you any decent privacy? Can't you keep even your thoughts to yourself?" had hurt Lewis. In spite of the reconciliation he had not forgotten her angry words. When the next letter came from his mother he read it and slipped it into his pocket. He suddenly stopped asking Elsie, when he came home at night, what she had been doing all day. The quarrel was forgiven, but neither of them could quite forget it.

Perhaps, Elsie told herself, it wasn't that Lewis was remembering the quarrel but merely that he was preoccupied. She knew that he was worried about the office. His department had been suddenly cut in half.

"That means," Lewis told her, "that Page and Weston aren't really interested in the statistical end of the business any more. They don't see its importance."

"You don't mean they'll drop it off altogether?" Elsie asked fearfully. The quick fear of the wife of the small salaried man.

"No," Lewis answered. "I should think they'd have to keep a statistical department. But they're not going to push it any more. They'll just carry it as a side line."

"But your job—they'y need you?"

Lewis shrugged.

"Oh, yes, they'll need somebody."

"Then it won't make any difference to you, really?"

"It'll make a difference, all right," Lewis said, with a flash of bitterness. "It's the worst thing that can happen to a man—to get pushed into a blind alley. When a firm loses interest in a department there's no future in it. The most you've got to hope for is to keep your job."

"Then why don't you make a change?" Elsie demanded. "Even if you had to take a smaller salary at first? We can manage all right! Why, I could get my old job back for a few months, or a year, if we needed to."

"Nothing doing there, honey," Lewis said firmly. "I'm not going to fall down on my job as a husband during my first year at it. I'll stick on till I can see something better in sight."

"But I wouldn't mind working for a while, honestly," Elsie insisted.

"I'd mind having you," said Lewis. "A man would be a pretty poor stick if he couldn't take care of a wife that's as clever at managing as you are. Don't you worry, honey. I'll work it out, one way or another!"

But, despite his adjurations, Elsie could see that Lewis was worried. Elsie forgot about her quarrel, almost forgot to wonder whether Lewis really loved her or not, in her growing preoccupation with his new problem. It was really Lewis' own problem, she knew, and he said nothing more to burden her with it. But she knew that it was there nevertheless. And she wished she could do something to help. She was considering some tactful way of introducing again the subject of going back to her old job, trying to find some way of doing it without hurting Lewis, when suddenly all question of it was settled for her.

Dr. Broadhurst told her she was going to have a baby.

Elsie walked home in a daze. It was like all life's commonplaces. We know that there's nothing commonplace about them when they happen to ourselves. A baby—hers and Lewis'! It was a miracle!

If Lewis had been at the apartment when Elsie reached it she would have been breathless in her haste to share the amazing news with him. But it was three hours at least before he would be home. In those three hours Elsie had time to realize that, though undoubtedly a miracle, it was a somewhat inopportune one.

She knew what it cost to have a baby these days. She had seen other couples faced with the problem. Of course she could share a hospital room with another patient, but even then the charge would be $6 a day. There would be other expenses—Dr. Broadhurst's bill—and clothes for the child. And a crib. Why, there wasn't even room for a crib in the tiny apartment. They would have to take the chiffonier out of the bedroom to get one in.

Lewis had been counting on a raise before next fall. But now, with the change of policy at Page & Weston's, it was very unlikely. A department which is being carried reluctantly is a poor place to look for raises.

This thought brought Elsie suddenly to Lewis' problem. Undoubtedly Lewis ought to change from Page & Weston. He was looking about, she knew. He would find another job in time, of course. But he had made himself a bit of a specialist in his line. And it was always difficult for a specialist to find the right opening. Then, too, a change is always a gamble. Lewis was conservative. Now that they were expecting a baby he might be afraid to chance a change, even if the opportunity came.

He might even pass up a good opportunity and play safe, rather than take a chance at such a time. She would be willing to chance the uncertainties, but would Lewis be willing to let her? He would take his responsibility as a prospective father very seriously, Elsie knew. Might even let it stand in the way of his own best interests.

Suddenly it occurred to Elsie that it would be an excellent idea not to tell Lewis about the baby. not right away. Not for a month—or two or three, if she could manage it.

The idea frightened her at first. "We'll trust each other—absolutely. We'll tell each other everything." Wouldn't it be deceiving Lewis to keep so important a thing secret? But it was just because it was so important that she suddenly felt it was her duty to keep it secret.

By the time Lewis came home that night she had made up her mind that she would keep the secret as long as she could. She was afraid, though, that he would guess it without being told. She felt as though a quivering aura of excitement, concern, fear and joy must be around her, actually visible. But Lewis noticed nothing.

Sunday, with Lewis at home, the temptation to share the news with him was almost unbearable. Once she did get as far as to ask, as a preliminary, "No special news from the office, I suppose?"

Lewis had looked up from the paper with almost a start.

"No. Why?"

"Oh, I just wondered," she answered hastily. Had Lewis suspected anything? she wondered anxiously. Why should he have been so startled by her question? Had she unconsciously put something of her own uneasiness into it? Was she only imagining, or had there been something almost suspicious in his quick look? She hastily changed the subject.

When one is upset oneself, it is easy to imagine things. During the next week it seemed to her that Lewis must suspect something. She would glance up from her book or sewing of an evening, suddenly feeling that he was watching her over the top of his newspaper; when she caught his gaze, he would look away quickly. Sometimes he would sit staring into the flames of the gas-log. Had he used to do that? Elsie could not be sure. She realized that she might be attaching importance quite unimportant details. If Lewis did suspect anything, surely, he would speak to her about it.

She was not feeling well. This made everything harder. Probably she admitted, because she felt so cross herself, it seemed, to her that Lewis was irritable too. He had always appreciated her hurrying him a bit in the mornings, watching the alarm clock while he bolted his breakfast. Now it seemed to annoy him.

"Oh, I won't miss the train," he said impatiently. "Don't keep nagging me."

Elsie felt the quick tears spring to her eyes. She was living on her nerves.

The evenings were the worst. Elsie would be dead tired by the time Lewis got home. He would eat a tremendous dinner and then want to do something. Go to the movies, play cards. If they stayed home, he would keep the radio blatting noisily all the evening, changing dials constantly, never keeping one station long enough to hear anything.

She knew how gentle, how considerate he would be, if he knew the truth. Sometimes the temptation to tell him would be almost too strong to be needed. After all, she told herself, he would have to know soon, anyway. What difference would three or four weeks make? Once or twice she asked whether he was hearing of anything in his line, but she could see that he didn't like to have her ask.

"Oh, I'm keeping my eyes open," he said. "But good jobs don't grow on bushes. Let's not talk shop."

Then, after three or four weeks, when she had about decided to tell him, he said suddenly, "Do you suppose we could cut down a little on expenses? Is there anywhere you could spare a little, here at home? If I should hear of anything good, I'd like us to have as good a stake as we can, when we make the break."

"I'll do the best I can," Elsie promised.

So they cut out movies, and Lewis didn't get a new winter overcoat. Elsie dismissed the woman who had come once a week to clean the apartment and do the washing. She cleaned the apartment herself and sent the washing out. She did the ironing little by little, perched on a high stool. It seemed to her that she was always dead tired. But she kept her secret. For two interminable months.

Then, suddenly, she knew that she could keep it no longer.

"Listen, Elsie," Hortense said one day, "you ought to go to a doctor. You're looking like nothing human. You don't suppose it's——she paused, tactfully.

There was no use trying to fool the more discerning feminine eyes.

"I think I will go to a doctor," Elsie said. "I don't feel very well."

She would have to tell Lewis. Everybody would know soon.

That same day she went to the Woodhaven Hospital. And she asked the prices not for private rooms, not even for the semi-private. She asked what it would cost to go into the free maternity ward. "Free," of course, is a relative term. But the ward prices were surprisingly low. If she went into the ward there would be no doctor's bill. She couldn't have Dr. Broadhurst, but she mustn't let herself shrink from the idea of a stranger.

She would tell Lewis tonight about the baby. Suddenly she was frightened. How would Lewis take it—not the news but the fact that she had kept it a secret? Would he understand? He who had told her everything, had been so true blue.

That afternoon dragged. Elsie could not shake off a sense of nervous suspense. At 4 o'clock a telegram came for Lewis from his father. It was read over the wire to Elsie. Nothing important. Merely asking Lewis to call up a bond house in regard to a small investment of his father's. Perhaps, though, Lewis would wish to do it before leaving for home. Elsie called Page & Weston.

"Mr Sylvester?" The Page & Weston operator echoed the name as though she had never heard it before. "There isn't any Mr. Sylvester here." Elsie spelled the name carefully.

"Mr. Sylvester—in the statistical department," she repeated.

"Oh." The girl understood, recalled. "Oh, yes. Mr. Sylvester. He isn't with us any more."

"Not in the statistical department?" Elsie said, aghast. The girl must have misunderstood.

"No, madam. We have no statistical department now."

"Wh-when did they drop it?" Elsie asked.

"About a month ago, I guess," said the girl. "Or it may be a little longer. Mr. Sylvester hasn't been with us for the last six weeks."

Elsie was still staring at the transmitter when she heard Lewis' steps on the stairs. Three hours ahead of time. He burst into the apartment.

"Elsie," he demanded, breathlessly, "are you going to have a baby?"

"Lewis," Elsie demanded, "have you been away from Page & Weston for six weeks?"

"Yes," Lewis answered absently, demanding again breathlessly, "Is it true, Elsie? I came out on the train with Miss Curtis, from the hospital. She said you'd been to see about going into the free maternity ward. Is it true "

"Yes," said Elsie, "it is true. The girl at Page & Weston said they closed your department six weeks ago. Have you been out of a job all this time—and never told me?"

Lewis nodded absently.

"But the free ward, Elsie darling—you don't dream I'd let you go there—that I'd let you have anything but the very best at such a time—why didn't you wait till we'd talked it over—why did you go there the first minute you knew?——"

Suddenly Elsie was sobbing hysterically on his shoulder.

"It wasn't the first minute—I've known it six weeks. All the time you've been out of a job."

"Well, I'll be damned!"

They both explained at once.

"I didn't want you to be afraid to make a change—on account of the baby——"

"I didn't want you to be worried, to be afraid you'd drawn a husband who wasn't able to take care of you—that was my job—I wasn't going to let you help carry it, even by worrying about it——"

There were no recriminations—each scarcely listened to the other's explanations, so eager was he to make his own.

Then each worrying over the other one.

"You poor boy! Carry that worry alone for six weeks—no wonder you were restless and upset. Going off on that early train every morning, just so I wouldn't know—and being so terribly hungry nights—I'll bet you haven't been buying any lunches—Oh! Lewis, darling!"

"But Elsie-baby, how could you! Letting the washwoman go, working harder than ever, when you ought to have been taking it easier! And never telling me, never letting me help you! But what gets me is your going to see about the free maternity ward. Oh, Elsie, honey girl. Did you dream I'd let you? That I wouldn't take a job digging ditches first!"

They clung to each other in the tiny hall.

"By the way," said Lewis, flicking an invisible bit of dust from his shoulder, dramatically casual, "you may be interested in hearing, Mrs. Sylvester, that I landed a job—the job—this afternoon. I caught the first train home after signing on the dotted line, to tell you. Honestly, hon, it's funny, for it to come like this, just when I was getting so desperate I'd have taken almost anything. This is the one job I'd have waited six months to get. Good salary and future—oh, boy. A grand firm—everything!"

It took them over an hour to discuss it. And another to decide which front apartment they would try to get in the fall, just where they would put the crib. It was nearly 7, and they were getting dinner together in the kitchen, when Elsie asked shyly, "You—you're not hurt at my not having told you about the baby?"

Lewis grinned. "That's like what I was just going to ask you—you're not sore at me for having held out on you about being out of a job?"

For a moment they looked at each other. Then they both laughed.

"You're all right, Elsie," said Lewis, humbly. "I didn't think I could ever feel like this about anybody. But I do—it's all right with me always whatever you do or don't do. Don't tell me anything you don't want to—ever."

Elsie nodded.

"Me, too," she said. "That's the way I seem to feel about you!"

A little pause. Then Lewis cleared his throat.

"By the way," he began, just a shade too nonchalantly.

"Yes?" Elsie encouraged.

"Mind if I tell you what it was that I was thinking that day I had lunch with Felice?"

"No," said Elsie; "go ahead."

She felt that even the truth couldn't hurt her now—she was so content.

"I couldn't help thinking," said Lewis, "sitting there across the table from her, what a sap I'd been to ever think I was in love with her. When all the time there was a girl like you in the world."

"Lewis! Is that really what you were thinking? Is that really what you were going to tell me that day when I made you stop?"

Lewis nodded Lewis, whose nod was as good as his oath. Elsie came over, tucked herself within his arm and looked up into his face.

"Go on," she said, happily. "Tell me more. Tell me everything."

(Copyright, 1931.)

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

ALTHOUGH the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection is a thing of the past, its beneficent influence is still apparent in many Government agencies. The Children's Charter established by the conference is being put into practical service in parts, at least, not only by the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, where it normally belongs, but healthy reactions are seen from it in many other governmental agencies as well.

For instance, take the committee on the family and parent education, of which Dr. Louise Stanley, head of the Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture, was chairman. Service on this committee has stimulated Dr. Stanley to new efforts to assist in these matters in her bureau.

More and more the Bureau of Home Economics has come to be the adviser of the American home in its manifold problems. Literally hundreds of thousands of women are consulting its experts, reading its various bulletins and depending on its tested recipes, methods and plans to build happy homes for themselves and their families in that corner of this great country into which fate has called them. The staff of experts of the bureau are constantly at work trying to discover new short cuts to successful homemaking. Recently, when the unemployment situation throughout the country began to threaten so greatly the safety, happiness and security of many homes, Dr. Stanley and her associates responded to the call from the woman's division of the President's Commission on Unemployment and began to plan low-cost diets that would give proper nutrition values to families and yet be within reach of reduced incomes.

The success of these diets was immediate. They were tried out in many parts of the country and homemakers rejoiced that Uncle Sam, through this efficient agency, had evolved this means of helping them.

The bureau did well in recognizing, as Dr. Stanley said at the White House Conference on Child Welfare, and Protection, that food is a basic physical need. "Definite figures," she continued, "can be set up for the cost of food. We know the relative amounts of food consumed by children in relation to adults. We know the food groups from which selection should be made in order to provide basic nutriment for children. We appreciate the importance of flavor, palatable preparation and attractive service in pleasing surroundings. Whether the mother cooks it or not is unimportant, provided she is in close enough contact with the producer to know the quality and composition."

Is there a homemaking problem of yours that can find an answer in the Bureau of Home Economics? If you want further information on any item on this page, write to "Uncle Sam and the Homemaker's Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C." Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Phantasy and Truth.

(Children's Bureau. Department of Labor.)

"Our children are born neither liars nor honest persons." This is one of the arresting statements in the discussion of the problems of phantasy and truth in children which form the special topic of a recent number of Child Study. Children say things which are not true to protect themselves from punishment, to win approval, to deceive themselves through telling their phantasies, which are really wish fulfillments. For, thinks the child, if others believe the story then it must be true. One strange type of lying in children, says one of the writers, is inspired by the desire to be detected in it in order to provoke punishment, which the child feels is deserved for some other fault that has not been acknowledged. Parents are advised that the causes of these deviations from truth are often based on a fundamental need of the child's personality, and that finding these causes and satisfying this need in a wholesome manner instead of inflicting punishment is the right way to meet the problem.

To Bone a Leg of Lamb.

(Bureau of Animal Industry.)

Many people always have a leg of lamb boned for roasting. They say it is surprising how many attractive servings can be made from either a hot or a cold boned leg that can be sliced evenly from end to end. Any butcher can bone a leg of lamb for you, or you can do it yourself. The bureau tells how it is done.

"In boning, first take out the irregular aitch or pelvic bone at the large end. Cut into the meat on the thinnest or 'stifle' side and lay back a flap of meat deep enough to expose the leg bone and permit its removal. You will have a pocket here for stuffing, or the leg may be sewed together and roasted without stuffing. A good, sharp, thin knife is needed for boning."

Anybody can carve a roast prepared in this way and serve it much more quickly than the ordinary leg roast. For sliced cold cuts the meat is much more shapely than when the leg is carved with the bones in.

Slouching Sitting Posture Tires Worker's Back.

DID you ever catch yourself sitting in a slovenly way while you peeled the vegetables or finished other seated work when you felt "just dead tired?" The farm woman in the first illustration gives one an impression of discouragement and fatigue entirely out of proportion to the simple task she is engaged in. Notice how her head, shoulders and abdomen are slouched forward, while her feet, rather tensely wound around each other, will soon add to the general weariness induced in her bad posture. Perhaps she has been "on her feet" a long time; she has flung herself down to start dinner by peeling the potatoes, erroneously believing that she is relaxing her muscles. In reality, she may be giving them some bad training.

She would feel much better if she sat well back in her chair, letting the spindles support the lower end of her spine, with her feet firmly on the floor and her shoulder blades flat. As nearly as possible her head should follow the line of her spine, so she will lean forward slightly to see what she is doing without straining. This enables her to keep her abdomen back instead of slackly forward, and results in much less fatigue than the other position.

Farm women in Hampshire County, Mass., made studies of correct postures for doing various household tasks, under direction of the home demonstration agent. The photographs were taken by the United States Department of Agriculture. The group studied correct and incorrect posture for dishwashing, mopping floors, handling food at the oven, writing a letter and various other activities that occur very frequently in the ordinary household routine.

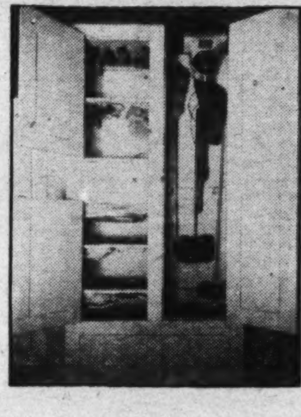
A slouching position induces fatigue.

Good Types of Cleaning Closets in Small Spaces

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

SOMETIMES there is a narrow section of a kitchen wall where a shallow closet for cleaning implements can be located. Usually a handy man or boy in the family can utilize this space and build the closet to help make housekeeping more efficient. It is always desirable to keep brooms off the floor to prevent their weight from resting on the bristles, and mops and brushes are also better hung. Put screw eyes in the handles or make a hole through them for a loop of string or wire to hang them by. Special clips for holding brooms may be bought, or little holders of wood made for them, or heavy hooks used. More utensils can be stored in a small closet by such careful arrangement and when an article is wanted no time is lost fumbling for it.

There should be a shelf, if possible, for cleaning materials, scouring powders, polishes, ammonia, and so on, and some receptacles for dusters and oily cloths. One of the illustrations, both of which were taken of homes by the United States Department of Agriculture, shows how four wire corner sink baskets have been used for this purpose in a very small closet. These wire holders permit circulation of air and avoid the fire risk from closely packed oily cloths. The other closet has a place for a vacuum cleaner and the additional space alongside of the cleaning closet is utilized for ironing equipment as well as for cleaning materials and for kitchen linen.



Above is shown a conveniently arranged kitchen closet.

In many large houses it is a good idea to have another cleaning closet on the second floor, equipped with such brooms, dusters, cloths, and other tools as are needed for cleaning bedrooms and the bathroom.

How to Wash Silk

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

Silk manufacturers have given considerable attention to the matter of dyeing their products in such a way that they can be washed. While it has been found possible to use certain dyes that will withstand high temperatures, the silk itself suffers if put into too hot water. Both colors and fabric come out best when lukewarm water is used for washing.

The Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture gives these directions for washing silk garments of any kind: Use lukewarm and neutral soapsuds. Do not rub hard. Squeeze and work the garments in the suds. Do not twist the fabric. Rinse thoroughly in water of the same temperature, and remove the water finally by squeezing and patting between dry towels. Dry as quickly as possible, but never in the sun. Silk hose should not be ironed, and many other knit silk garments do not need pressing. For crepe de chine and other woven silks, use a warm, but not hot iron, and protect the fabric with cheesecloth. The fabric should be evenly damp, but not wet. To keep pongee silk from spotting, iron it dry.

Timely Tested Recipes *from* *The Bureau of Home Economics*

Department of Agriculture.

How to stuff a flank steak.

How to Stuff a Flank Steak.

A FLANK steak is one of the best flavored pieces of beef, but it requires slow, careful cooking, and its long muscle fibers should be carved across the grain. It is an economical cut, for there is no bone or other waste material. Flank steak is especially adapted to stuffing and rolling. Any preferred stuffing may be used. The Bureau of Home Economics suggests one made in this way: Half a cup of chopped celery and a medium-sized onion, minced, are cooked in 2 tablespoons of butter or beef drippings and then combined with 1½ cups of stale bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon of salt, and ⅛ teaspoon of pepper.

Wipe the meat with a damp cloth. Spread the stuffing over the steak. Beginning at one side of it, roll the steak up like a jelly roll, and tie securely in several places with clean string. Be sure to roll the steak from the side, not the end; then in carving slices the meat will be cut across the grain. Sear in a small quantity of fat in a heavy skillet or baking pan on top of the stove, and turn the meat frequently until it is browned on all sides. Slip a rack under the meat in the pan, cover closely, and cook in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 1½ hours, or until tender. When the meat is done remove from the fire and prepare a gravy. Drain off the fat, and for each cup of gravy desired, measure 2 tablespoons of fat and return to the pan. Add 1½ to 2 tablespoons of flour to the fat and stir until well blended and slightly browned. Then add one cup of cold water or milk and stir until smooth. Season with salt and pepper. Serve the stuffed steak with browned potatoes.

Liver and Rice Loaf.

½ cup rice
4 cups boiling water
1 pound sliced liver
2 tablespoons butter or other fat
1 small onion, chopped fine
¼ cup fresh celery leaves
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup canned tomato
2 teaspoons salt

Cook the rice until tender in boiling water and do not drain; but let the rice absorb the water so as to form a sticky mass which will act as a binder for the loaf Wipe the liver with a damp cloth and remove the skin. Sprinkle the liver with salt and flour, and cook in the butter or other fat in a skillet for about 3 minutes. Remove the liver, and grind or chop it very fine. Cook the onion, celery, and pasley in the drippings for a few minutes, add the flour and tomato, and stir briskly until thickened. Then mix all the ingredients until thoroughly blended, form into a loaf with the hands on parchment paper on a rack in an open roasting pan, and bake for about 30 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

Stuffed Beef Heart.

1 beef heart
2 tablespoons bacon fat or other drippings
1 small onion, chopped
½ green pepper, chopped
3 cups bread crumbs
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped celery.

Wash the heart and remove the gristle and veins. Make a slit in the side and fill with stuffing made as follows: Melt the fat, cook the onion and green pepper for a few minutes, add the bread crumbs, salt, and celery, and stir until well mixed. Sprnkle the heart inside and out with salt and pepper, fill with the hot stuffing, and sew up the slit. Sear the heart in hot fat, place in a baking dish, add ½ cup of hot water, cover and cook until tender in a very moderate oven (300 degrees F.). A beef heart will require about 2 hours. Remove the heart and add flour to the drippings and enough water to make a thin gravy. Serve surrounded by the gravy.

Cream of Vegetable Soup.

2 tablespoons finely chopped rutabaga turnip
2 tablespoons finely chopped carrots
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons finely chopped celery
2 tablespoons melted butter or other fat
1 tablespoon flour
1 quart milk
1½ teaspoons salt.

Cook the finely chopped vegetables in the fat for 10 minutes, add the flour, and stir until all are well blended. In the meantime heat the milk in a double boiler, add a little of it to the vegetable mixture, stir well, combine with the rest of the milk, add the salt, and cook for 10 minutes. The flavor is improved if the soup is allowed to stand for a short time to blend before serving. Reheat and serve.

Potatoes au Gratin.

1½ cups milk
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons butter or other fat
1 teaspoon salt
¼ pound cheese, grated
4 cups cooked diced potatoes
1 cup buttered bread crumbs.

Prepare a sauce with the milk, flour, fat and salt. Add the cheese, and stir until melted. In a shallow greased baking dish place the potatoes, pour the cheese sauce over them, and cover the top with the buttered bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 20 to 30 minutes, or until the crumbs are golden brown and the potatoes are thoroughly heated, Serve from the baking dish.

Oatmeal Cookies.

1½ cups flour
¾ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon soda
1 cup sugar
1-3 cup cooking oil
½ cup chopped raisins
1½ cups oatmeal
1 egg
7 tablespoons milk.

Sift the flour, salt, cinnamon and soda. Mix the sugar with the oil, and the raisins with the oatmeal. Put all these ingredients together and add the beaten egg and the milk. Stir until well mixed. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased pans, about 2 inches apart. Bake in a moderately hot oven from 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned. This makes 3 dozen cookies.

MILTON

By WILLIAM LYON PHELPS

IN the glorious history of English poetry, Milton is usually regarded as second only to Shakespeare; it is all the more remarkable therefore that until the year of 1931 no complete edition of his works has ever appeared. The honor of conceiving and of completing an undertaking of such magnitude belongs to Columbia University. Nearly 25 years ago the Columbia University Press began to consider the proposition, and from the beginning even until now the Columbia professors who have done the editorial work had the steady encouragement and active support of the president of the university, Nicholas Murray Butler—without whose aid the project could not have been carried through.

The first four volumes have just appeared. They are such beautiful examples of the art of publishing—paper, type, binding—that they constitute an irresistible temptation to lovers of books.

How does a blind man spend his time? Daily routine, so essential to the happiness and well-being of the average man, must be even more important for those who are blind. Here is the way John Milton lived. He rose at 4 in summer and at 5 in winter. Then, like the philosopher Kant, he meditated until breakfast—that is, he did what so few persons do, he spent two or three hours every day thinking.

After breakfast, he devoted the morning to dictating verse. His favorite attitude was sitting sidewise in an armchair, one leg thrown over the arm of the chair. Poetry welled up in his mind with such spontaneous power and flow that he had to dictate to relieve himself. If the amanuensis was a little late, he became rather uncomfortable, saying, "I am impatient to be milked."

In the afternoon he walked up and down in his garden, and seemed to enjoy taking the air. He had also the immense solace of playing the organ; and his wife would sing to him. In the early evening, from 6 to 8, he received visitors. There were many callers, some of them very distinguished; he loved conversation. When Dryden proposed to him that he would like to turn "Paradise Lost" into an opera in rhyme, Milton said "Ay, you may tag my verses, if you will."

He had a light supper after 8 o'clock, and then smoked his pipe. Many believe there is no pleasure in smoking in the dark; but I dare say it is pleasanter than not smoking at all. Anyhow, Milton found it so. He went to bed at 9 o'clock.

It is a great mistake to suppose that Milton's poetry is as uninteresting as it is sublime. Milton is almost never dull. "Paradise Lost" and "Paradise Regained" are steadily interesting. So is "Samson Agonistes," and so are his so-called minor poems.

As a literary artist there is no one greater than Milton. Of all the English poets, his complete works contain the highest proportion of pure gold. When we remember that only about one-quarter of Wordsworth's poetry is first rate, it is remarkable how very little dross there is in Milton. One reason for this is that his taste in poetry was almost infallible; another is that he always did his best. When his college friend Edward King was drowned during the summer vacation and a few of his friends contributed verses in his memory, Milton wrote "Lycidas," one of the loftiest poems in English literature. When he contributed some lines to the memory of Shakespeare (whom he may have seen in London in his boyhood), instead of writing perfunctory praise in the conventional manner, he called him "Dear son of Memory, great heir of Fame."

Milton's minor poems, especially "Il Penseroso," exerted a potent influence in the romantic revival of the eighteenth century.

Milton's genius, like that of Shakespeare, was immediately recognized. Dryden, in his apostrophe to Milton, went into superlatives:

Three poets, in three distant ages born,
Greece, Italy and England, did adorn.
The first, in loftiness of thought surpassed;
The next, in majesty; in both, the last.
The force of nature could no further go;
To make a third, she joined the former two.

In France, during the first three decades of the eighteenth century, Milton was known chiefly as a political writer; then he began to be famous as an epic poet. It is rather curious that Voltaire did more than any other Frenchman to make Milton known and admired by the French people. There were German translations of Milton as early as 1682. Talking with Eckermann in 1830, Goethe said: "Milton was indeed a poet, and we must have the greatest respect for him."

Milton combined in his temperament the artist and the reformer. His love of beauty was excelled only by his love of duty.

The watchword of his life was liberty. His prose work, "Areopagitica," was never more needed than now; for in this splendid essay he defended the liberty of the press, the liberty of free speech and the liberty of thought. Milton was so stanch a fighter for political liberty that in many parts of Europe he was regarded as an anarchist. His "Defense of the English People" was publicly burned at Paris and at Toulouse. When King Louis XIV required his ambassador at London to report on all the distinguished writers in England, the report contained "one named Miltonious, who has made himself more infamous by his dangerous writings than the murderers and assassins of the king."

Milton always stood for civil, domestic and religious liberty; and, like many sincere lovers of liberty, he had a magnificent talent for the inopportune. Nearly all the poets wrote odes in praise of Cromwell during his reign; but when King Charles II returned, these poets hastened under cover and saluted in verse the new regime. But in the very year of the king's return, 1660, Milton published a pamphlet called "A Ready and Easy Way to Establish a Free Commonwealth."

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" characters.

A Paris Night Club Makes Warren the Spotlight Victim

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"NIGHT club?" Warren surveying the fountained inner court. "Not here!"

"It must be," Helen drew closer her velvet wrap. "They said there was no sign. The most exclusive place in Paris!"

"So darn exclusive they camouflage the bell," glowering at the formidable iron grill. "How do you crash in?"

A stream of light as the heavy door swung open. A gold-braided attendant ushering them into a lofty reception hall.

Mirrored walls multiplying the crystal chandeliers. Marble-statued niches and a cherubed rococo ceiling.

A night club in this historic old palace! Almost sacrilege.

"M. Kane y est-il?" inquired Warren, yielding his coat and stick.

"This is Mr. Curtis?" in perfect English. "Mr. Kane telephoned this message for Monsieur."

"Huh, can't make it for dinner," scanning the note. "They'll try to join us for the cabaret."

"This way, monsieurdame," throwing open the white-and-gold paneled doors.

Into a great circular room. A dazzling glamour of lights, jewels, gowns. The air heavy with perfume, vibrant with the buzz of many languages.

An inflated maitre d'hotel leading them to the most prominent table. Opposite the orchestra and on the edge of the sunken glass dance floor.

"Ringside seats, eh?" grumbled Warren. "Why park us in the limelight?"

Always Helen's dread of being conspicuous. Self-consciously glancing about.

The riotous color of the Oriental setting. A lavish Arabian Nights effect. Exotic scenes paneling the circular walls.

On each table the dinner service a different shade. Amethyst, topaz, sapphire, emerald. And the lamps golden slaves bearing fruit and flowers.

"I suppose this was the ballroom of the old palace," pulling off her long gloves. "Dear, picture it with the white wigs and brocades and minuets——"

"Must've been a swell shack. Those old aristocrats would turn in their tombs if they saw it now—all this phoney harem atmosphere."

The Persian-costumed orchestra blaring again. Their gold instruments gleaming against a jewel-studded back-drop.

The headwaiter now offering the menu. Unawed by his pompous presence, Warren leisurely studied the card. Coolly ignoring the pad-tapping impatience.

"What d'you feel like, Kitten? Melon? No, guess we'll make it hors d'oeuvres. Then how about pheasants flambee? One of their specialties here."

Helen not daring to protest. Resigned to a disastrous bill.

A dozen couples now swirling over the glass floor. The latest in Paris gowns. One girl startling in backless white satin, slippers with torturous red heels, and a tiny red hat!

"Dear, that's a waltz," wistfully. "Wouldn't you like to——"

"Nothing doing!" he grumped. "Don't catch me sliding around on glass. And I've a lusty appetite—don't need a work-out. Here's our sommerlier."

Their obligatory champagne reverently conveyed in a golden ice-pail.

A plethoric variety of hors d'oeuvres, then the pheasants in isolated glory.

Warren's night-club disdain dispelled by the really excellent food. But Helen still self-conscious at their conspicuous table.

And as they ended with crepes Suzette, mounting anxiety about the bill.

"The Kanes missed a darn good feed," he lit a relaxing cigar. "Hope the show's up to the grub. Hello, starting now."

The kicking entrance of a chorus. Their oriental robes incongruous in the usual tap-dancing routine. And done much better at home.

But as they pranced nearer, a pang of pity at their under-the-paint haggardness.

"Huh, don't think much of this turn," Warren pulled over the ash-tray. "I'll pay up now so we can clear out when we feel like it."

Helen trying not to count the crackling French notes handed to the waiter.

"Dear, the Kanes may come yet. And I did want to see that dancer," consulting the program. "Zazuma—she's Persian."

"Like to see her passport," skeptically. "Well, if she's a flop—we beat it. Out late every night this week."

The staccato music waning to an oriental plaintiveness. The girls dropping in a prostrate circle around the dance floor.

All lights out but a brilliant spot on a rug in the center.

Then tiny colored stars twinkling from the gold domed ceiling. And a rainbow of balloons floating out over the room.

A crash of cymbals, and there on the rug—Zazuma! Holding aloft a huge golden balloon.

The dancer slender, with sleek black hair and slant, luminous eyes.

Helen's hot flush at her audacious costume. An irreducible minimum of emerald-studded gold cloth!

But the growing fascination of her gyrations. Her bare toes never leaving the rug. Yet she seemed to float with her mammoth balloon.

A wild swirl and a frantic finale of sound. Zazuma sinking to the rug, the balloon poised miraculously on her tawny shoulder.

A burst of applause in the sudden blackness. Almost instantly the lights flashed back on a deserted dance floor.

"Old stuff," Warren puffing steadily at his cigar. "Done with wires."

"I don't see how," impressed by the gesture-obeying balloon. "Oh!"

Starting nervously as a paper snake, propelled by an exhilarated American, wound around her bare arm.

Again darkness. Weird, minor music.

Zazuma once more!

Now in a sweeping white robe and veiled to her eyes. At a draped table in the center, peering into a crystal ball.

The hum of merriment dwindling with the music. Evidently her special act.

"I see—I see——" she murmured. Then, abruptly, "Ah, monsieur!"

Helen shrinking from the sudden glare of the spotlight—on their table!

Petrifying dread as the performer glided toward them. Pointing at Warren, she still gazed intently at the crystal mirror in her other hand.

"What's the big idea? Throwing a trance?" his scoffing nonchalance.

"Dear, make her stop!" a frantic whisper. "Make them turn away that light!"

But Zazuma beside them, fixing her burning eyes upon Warren.

An enveloping hush as every one strained to listen.

"I have not seen you before. But I see you ici!" pointing to the crystal. "I tell you what I see—oui?"

"Nothing doing!" emphatically. "We're leaving now. Pick somebody else."

With a jingle of bracelets, a persuasive hand on his shoulder.

"Mais mon, mais non, it is you I see—you I tell!" raising her voice.

Helen's anguished embarrassment. The tense interest of the craning audience!

"When Zazuma calls she draws all men. You want not to come—not to stay!" a ripple of laughter. "But you will come again. You will want to come again——"

Pressing closer. Her long veil clouding his shoulder as she stooped to gaze into his eyes.

"Hear you me!" oracularly. "Zazuma has spoken—to her you will return!"

"Don't be too sure," grinned Warren, brushing away the clinging chiffon. "That crystal's registering the wrong dope."

"Monsieur mocks—but he will return," an enigmatic smile. "Soon—ah, very soon!"

In relieving darkness the white figure flowed off amid hilarious applause.

"Quick—let's go!" quivered Helen as the lights flashed on.

"Of all the cheap hocus-pocus!" he snorted, holding her wrap.

An excruciating distance to the exit, running the gantlet of amused stares.

"Look out, old top," shouted the snake-hurling American. "Zazuma knows her stuff. She'll get you yet!"

"No, no!" drawing Warren on as he wheeled belligerently. "Let's just get away."

At last the fresh night air cooling her scorching face.

Swept into a taxi. Sinking limply against his shoulder.

"That table—if only we hadn't sat there! Oh, I never felt so conspicuous! Everybody staring——"

"Kane had a nerve steerin' us to that sucker dive!" explosively. "'You will return!' Huh, fat chance. That amateur vamp picked the wrong victim."

Raging on as they sped through the almost deserted streets.

"Dear, look, that spire against the sky!" Helen's resentment assuaged by the moonlight glamour. "I always love Paris at night——"

"Gyp town!" unmollified. "Too many tourists here achin' to cut loose. Easy marks for any fool game."

Soon swerving into the Avenue de l'Opera. Drawing up at the Hotel Edouard VII.

"I'll lace into Kane plenty—lettin' us in for that joint!" still fuming, he jumped out. "After midnight, isn't it? Double fare —— Great Scott!"

"Oh, your wallet—you haven't lost it?"

With unwonted agitation, Warren ransacking his pockets.

"No, no, you couldn't!" she quivered. "Oh, was there much——"

"About five hundred bucks," grimly.

"Five hundred! Oh, why do you carry—— You think she——"

"I'm going back—with a policeman!" Then to the suspicious driver, "Retournez!"

"Wait, dear! Look once more—carefully. I don't see how she could——"

Again digging into his wallet pocket, he drew out a square white card.

"Where in blazes'd I get this?"

Helen peering over his arm as he held it closer to the taxi headlights.

Mingled relief and indignation at the insolent message.

> Your purse is yours when ever you come for it. A bientot! ZAZUMA.

"Well, I'll be damned!"

"Dear, she did say you'd come back!" an hysterical laugh.

"And I'll say a few things when I get there!" furiously tugging open the taxi door. "Hop in! If that was a joke—a rank one. Of all the raw rackets—— Last time I'm inveigled into any sucker club. Not takin' any more chances on psychic pickpockets!"

(Copyright, 1931.)

An Attic Salt-Shaker :-: By ORTON TEWSON

AS A GENTLE and beautiful instance of tact, this story—told in "The Marks of an Educated Man," by A. E. Wiggam—will take a lot of beating:

A little girl of 8 was violently opposed to being kissed, especially by an old auntie of hers. Not knowing this, however, the auntie, on going away one day, bent down and gave her a good round kiss on the cheeks. The little one vigorously rubbed her cheek.

* * * *

Noticing this her auntie said: "Why, darling, I don't believe you like your auntie to kiss you. You were trying to rub it off."

"Oh, no, auntie," she replied with the grace of a duchess, although she was quivering with anger, "I was just trying to rub it in, for fear the wind would blow it away."

* * * *

Which reminds me of the little boy who, when told by his mother not to mention a guest's amputated foot.

"No, mother; and when I get to Heaven I won't say anything to John the Baptist about his head."

Surely tactfulness could go no further!

* * * *

To go back to Mr. Wiggam's book: History, he believes, has given us no more gracious expression of tact than is contained in those lines that some unknown poet composed to his lady-love during the Wars of the Roses, when the difference between a red and a white rose soaked England's blood.

* * * *

You may recall some soldier of the Yorkshires, whose emblem was a white rose, being in love with a lady of the red rose, the emblem of Lancashire, ventured to send her a white rose as a token of esteem and accompanied it with perhaps the finest gem of tact in literature:

Should this fair rose offend thy sight,
Placed in the bosom bare,
'Twill blush to find itself less white,
And turn Lancastrian there.

* * * *

Speaking of tact recalls a story President Roosevelt often told with much glee. (It is in Chauncey Depew's reminiscences.) While he was living on a ranch the neighbors had caught a horse thief and hanged him. They discovered that they had made a mistake and hanged the wrong man. The most diplomatic among the ranchers was selected to take the body home and break the news gently to the wife.

The cowboy ambassador asked the wife:

"Are you the wife of——?"

"Yes," she answered.

"Well," said the ambassador, "you are mistaken. You are his widow. I have his body in the wagon. You need not feel bad about it, because we hanged him thinking he was the horse thief. We soon after found that he was innocent. The joke is on us."

* * * *

And that leads to another of Mr. Wiggam's stories: The preacher and the cowboy stood gazing out across the Grand Canyon for the first time. For a long time they were struck dumb. Finally, coming to themselves, the preacher said, softly:

"Oh Lord, how wonderful are all Thy works!"

The cowboy, with equal reverence and equal softness, laid off his hat, gently lifted his eyes and said:

"Don't it beat hell?"

Both were uttering the true speech of beauty, adds Mr. Wiggam.

* * * *

As a young man, in India, Sir Richard Burton, famous translator of "Arabian Nights," collected a zoo of 40 monkeys and determined to learn their talk. He and his monkeys came to understand each other, and he actually compiled a simian dictionary of some 60 words. Unfortunately, it was burned in a warehouse fire. Observing his interest in monkeys, an archbishop twitted Burton, asking him if he was studying his ancestry.

"Well, my lord," came the prompt reply, "I at least have made a little progress, but what about your lordship, who is descended from the angels?"

* * * *

Soon after the appearance of "Arabian Nights," Burton had on his hands a fight with certain critics, who accused him of printing indecencies, says Fairfax Downey (in his "Life of Burton.") He hit back with this answer:

"To those critics who complain of the raw vulgarisms and puerile indecencies in the 'Nights,' I can only reply by quoting the words said to have been used by Dr. Johnson to the lady who complained of the naughty words in his dictionary, 'You must have been looking for them, madam!' "

* * * *

A flippant reply to the secretary of a club where Whistler's account was past due produced this retort:

"Dear Mr. Whistler—It is not a Nocturne in Purple or a Symphony in Blue or Gray we are after, but an Arrangement in Gold and Silver."

The money was paid.

* * * *

At the age of 16, Joseph Pulitzer, born in Hungary, emigrated to the United States. He landed without friends, without money, unable to speak a word of English, to find the Civil War in full swing. He immediately enlisted in a New York cavalry regiment chiefly composed of Germans and in which German was the prevailing tongue. Within a year the war ended, and he found himself out of employment at a time when employment was most difficult to secure.

At this time he was so poor that he was turned away from French's Hotel on Park Row, New York City, for lack of 50 cents with which to pay for his bed, says Alleyne Ireland, who was one of Pulitzer's secretaries (in "An Adventure With a Genius; Recollections of Joseph Pulitzer.") In less than 20 years he bought French's Hotel, pulled it down, and erected in its place the Pulitzer Building, at that time one of the largest business buildings in New York, where he housed The World.

* * * *

Jean Giradoux, French writer—regarded as the father of the Morand school of literature—liked to tell anecdotes of his young son, who at the age of 7 made little repartees worthy of his father (chuckles Sisley Huddleston.) One day Giradoux was showing the boy a picture of the early Christians being thrown into the den of lions. The child suddenly cried:

"Oh, papa! Look at the poor lion which has no Christian!"

* * * *

The recent sale of rare old Bibles at Sotheby's in London recalls what Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, noted bibliophile, gives as the reason why collectors buy certain of them.

"It is to the eternal credit of bookmen that the sense of humor has been the ruling passion with them all," he chuckles (in "Books and Bidders.") "They all see the joyous, the fantastic, the capricious side. The history of old Bibles bears eloquent witness on this point. Why do Bug Bibles, Vinegar Bibles, Wicked Bibles, tickle the fantasy of collectors?"

* * * *

For instance, Matthew's Bible of 1551 contains the reading in Psalm xci:5:

"So that thou shalt not nede to be afraid for any bugges by nighte, nor for the arrow that flyeth by day."

* * * *

And think how the Christian world (invites the doctor) would have been disrupted if it had followed the Commandments of the 1631 Bible which leaves out entirely the "not" in the seventh. This terrible, wicked book reads:

"Thou shalt commit adultery."

Only four copies escaped the public executioner, and the poor printer was fined 300 pounds, ($1,500) by Archbishop Laud.

* * * *

Baskett's Oxford Bible of 1717 is a mine of magnificent errors, the most amusing being that of "the parable of the vinegar," instead of "vineyard."

* * * *

Then there is the famous Geneven, or Breeches, Bible of 1560, the commonest of all. It is so named because of the seventh verse in the third chapter of Genesis:

"Then the eyes of them bothe were opened and they knew that they were naked; and they sewed fig leaves together and made themselves breeches."

* * * *

Most Victorian men of letters were smokers. Thackeray was a great cigar smoker, while Tennyson was a devotee of the pipe. Thackeray and Tennyson were smoking together when the former's little daughter "looked up suddenly from the book over which she had been absorbed, saying in her sweet, childish voice: "Papa, why do you not write books like 'Nicholas Nickleby?' "

* * * *

Charles Kingsley, as rector of Eversley, was walking with the future Archbishop Benson on a common in a lonely part of the parish when the author of "Westward Ho!" suddenly said: "I must smoke a pipe," went behind a furzebush, and, after feeling for some time, produced a pipe. It turned out that he had a cache of pipes in various parts of the parish for such exigencies.

* * * *

Morris and Rossetti loved pipes, Browning cigars; but Swinburne hated tobacco. "James I," he once said, "was a knave, a tyrant, a fool, a liar, a coward. But I love him, I worship him, because he slit the throat of that blackguard Raleigh, who invented this filthy smoking!"

(Copyright, 1931.)

The Latest Books Reviewed

By ELISABETH E. POE.

SPREAD out on the reviewer's book table are a score of new books. What anticipation there is in the forthcoming exploration of them. There they are, on different subjects, about different people, in different sizes and, of course, in different bindings. One feels like a traveler through a variegated country, on the road somewhere in a strange land and steadily marching through it.

The main question is: "What can I find in it to interest the readers of The Washington Sunday Post?" Then the countless items sent in by publishers about their books. What a world of promise there is in these prosaic pieces of paper.

One of the most interesting announcements in the grist is that there will be printed in September a volume containing the many letters which passed between the late Ellen Terry and George Bernard Shaw. What a rare treat of epistolary literature is pledged therein! An English publisher has been enterprising enough to bring them out, enriching literature thereby.

A biography of "Schliemann," from the facile pen of Emil Ludwig is the latest production of this German author, who has won such a wide vogue in this country. Herr Ludwig wrote the book at the insistence of Schliemann's widow, who had been impressed by his work. He spent quite a long time in Athens gathering material for the biography. In all, twelve volumes by Ludwig have been translated into English from 1926 to 1930, all of them winning favorable comment from American critics. In passing it is well to note, in fairness to Ludwig, that it took twelve years to write and publish these books in German.

CUPBOARD LOVE. By Nancy Hoyt. (Doubleday-Doran & Co., Inc., New York.)

Nancy Hoyt, novelist, epigrammist and former Washington debutante, has rung the bell again in her new book. There is no denying the fact this young author knows her moderns. Her books are always just about ten paces ahead of the latest vogue, and she has a graphic way of sketching in her characters that makes them alive and gripping the imagination of the reader.

Now this is an achievement not always the possession of older and wiser authors than Miss Hoyt. That she has won it thus early in her career is an augury of new laurels in the future. Sister of Elinor Wylie, American poet, who reached the lofty altitude of Olympus before her untimely death, there is similar genius, although of a different type, in her work.

The story is usual enough, at least, usual for this day. It is one of those eternal triangles of modernity. Yet there is a wholesome return to sanity in the last chapters which is more of a concession than most authors make to the old-fashioned among us.

Miss Hoyt takes as her heroine Deirdre Hayling-Hammill, an English heart-breaker of 22 and introduces her into Park avenue society in New York. Result, several broken masculine hearts, trepidation in the menage of Matt and Emmy Sands, happy enough in their "apartment" until this daughter of a thousand earls invaded it. Deirdre fixes her fatal fascinations on Matt, but finally reverts to type and marries the man she really loves—quite prosaic, after all.

But the telling of it is done with a master hand, with a daring in places that is surely twentieth century, and yet there is so much decency in the book that it will pass safely through the mails without complaint from some of our self-appointed censors of the public morals. After all, dear Miss Nancy, in this you may have disappointed your generation. Try again, for the reviewers will like your books if they match up to "Cupboard Love."

BIRD LIFE AT THE POLE. By Commander Christopher Robin, as told to Wolcott Gibbs. (William Morrow & Co., New York.)

This is a most humorous account of what might have happened if the author and the man who told the story to him actually had gone to the pole. The reader is expected to turn the pages of this book with an open mind and not ask too many questions. For they should take warning from the publishers that this rather amazing story of exploration is written entirely unhampered by facts and unprejudiced by actual experiences.

Anyway, we are all destined for a laugh throughout all the chapters from the first beginning with publicity and the poles, what we didn't load on the U. S. S. Lizzie Borden and why and who cares; from New York to Little Park Row through the U. S. Navy and the Halliburton Canal; where nights are six months too long or the lamentable behavior of the penguin called Jake and so forth.

THE ENDURING QUEST. By H. A. Overstreet. (W. W. Norton Co., New York.)

In this book on a search for a philosophy of life the author points out that there are two kinds of challenges that life makes us. These, he explains, are the challenge of needs and the challenge of the unknowns. The challenge of needs is definite and unmistakable, for we have no choice in our need for food and shelter and so forth.

But the second challenge, that of the mysteries, the great unknowns of the universe, are not as easy to meet.

In his foreword, Prof. Overstreet points out that in this day we are very persistently and deeply seeking a philosophy of life. "Our existence, for the most part," he writes, "is a kind of puzzle picture which we feel that we must in some way put together."

"We have, indeed, a fairly convinced notion that we shall never quite get it all together, but, as we fit piece to piece, there is a curious delight in each momentary triumph. And, despite our notion to the contrary there is always the hope that, by a stroke of good fortune, we shall come upon some master clue which will sweep the thing into an illuminating unity."

In conclusion this author states, "The universe, as we now seem to see it, is life of our life, spirit of our spirit. It is in us and of us. It moves in all our members. But if this is so, then every creative act we perform, small though it may be, every wish for the more nearly complete and every will to get it achieved, is our own triumph in a universe that triumphs with us."

THE QUEST FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE, 1898-1914. By Harold Underwood Faulkner. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

This book certainly gives food for thought. The author brings up the rather pertinent question if, at the opening of the twentieth century America in "making her fortune was in peril of losing her soul."

This book is volume XI in a series of "A History of American Life" written by a professor of history at Smith College, and paints vivid pictures of the events of the turn of the century, big business growing bigger, the labor world, the new democracy, the part women are taking in the new century, the rights of children, and many other topics which occupy the minds of the thinking people of today.

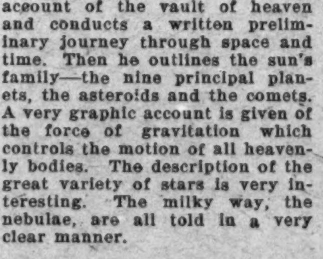
"The new conditions of American life has affected the position of women in many vital respects," Dr. Faulkner points out. Of the new type of home the author has much to say, and especially points out the great service the new homes with modern conveniences has given in reducing household drudgery. He also calls attention to the great benefit to be found by women in the new type of diet, the simpler diet, in place of the heavy food and groaning boards which once was so characteristic of the rural population. The chief advantages of the new age fell to women of the comfortable classes in the cities with the turn of the century. Relieved of much of their former work, they found themselves with leisure on their hands more than some of them could use wisely, this sage declares. He also points out the increase in divorce in the twentieth century and the decrease in birth rates, especially among the educated classes. He also stresses the large proportion of women who strive to keep abreast of the latest fashions in dress. He also dwells on the suffrage campaign and the tactics used to secure it by various groups of women.

One of the characteristics of the age of which he writes is also pointed out by Dr. Faulkner, and that is the quest for social justice, embracing children's rights as well as women's rights. He ventures the supposition that the shrinking size of the family might stress the value of the individual child. The advances that have been made for the prevention of infant and maternal mortality is outlined by the author and the reason for increased interest in such matters. The widely spread influence on the youth of the land of such organizations as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls is lauded by this investigator into the realms of social justice.

STARS IN THEIR COURSES. By Sir James Jeans. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

This book is an introduction to modern astronomy and the wonders of the universe as seen through the giant telescopes of today, especially written for those who have no special knowledge of science.

The author first gives a general account of the vault of heaven and conducts a written preliminary journey through space and time. Then he outlines the sun's family—the nine principal planets, the asteroids and the comets. A very graphic account is given of the force of gravitation which controls the motion of all heavenly bodies. The description of the great variety of stars is very interesting. The milky way, the nebulae, are all told in a very clear manner.



CHARM IS A VACATION

Continued from Page 7.

Camilla's first swim out to the raft, Jinks behaved so outrageously, splashing timid little girls, that his father had to send him in; and he had gone himself when Camilla came gloriously back on a new sidestroke. Herrod asked her to go canoeing that afternoon, so the two faithful coaches, coming down to the lake at the usual hour, saw her slipping off into the sunset, waving a cheerful good-by from her cushion. They had not the heart to take out their canoe but sat sorrowfully on a bank together, very close, saying nothing; for Jinks, too, in his secret heart had planned to marry her.

They saw Camilla come back with her arms full of water lilies, her eyes full of magic. She was in love with love, in love with life; many more such days and she would be in love with Herrod. For Reddington it was like watching her sail out to meet shipwreck while he stood on the shore and did nothing. But what could he do? If he told her his whole opinion of Herrod it would sound like the jealous ravings of a disappointed rival.

"Daddy," said Jinks plaintively, "my head aches. Won't you come and sit with me while I go to sleep?"

So he saw Jinks off, the two sore hearts finding a dim solace in being together even though their talk was of motor boats and airplanes. Then Reddington sat on the balcony outside the window and smoked at the stars, mutely calling on the universe to save his love. Not just to save her for him; to save her good life from being made into a burnt offering to a relentless egotism.

The next morning Camilla, coming out with her clubs, found Reddington alone on the veranda.

"Where is your satellite?" she asked and was concerned to hear that Jinks had a sore throat. She saw that he was unhappy, and set down her clubs.

"I know a lot about little sore throats," she said. "May I go and take a look at him?"

He accepted with a grateful relief that would have moved even a cold heart. Camilla went in with all her kindness alight, and, seeing Herrod coming to meet her, drew him aside. There was no sense in speaking aloud of sore throats in a hall full of mothers.

"I will stay with him if he wants me to," she said, amusedly compassionate. "Bed is so dull for a small boy!"

Herrod was chilled, irritated. He had been so sure of her that he had not hurried his lovemaking, content to let it develop at exquisite leisure, but yesterday's long hours together had quickened his desires. All night they had been demanding that he take his joy now, and he had come out prepared for a whirlwind campaign.

"But the child has his mother," he began impatiently.

Her startled explanation froze him to the spot. He turned as still as a wild creature to which the breeze has brought a whiff of mortal danger. The elevator carried Camilla away.

Camilla did not return even at the swimming hour. Herrod sat alone on the raft, glooming at the beauties of nature, when Phyllis Amory came burrowing through the water and swung herself up beside him. He gave her no greeting.

Phyllis went straight to the point: "Where is your lady friend?"

He answered that: "A small boy had a pain, so she threw me over."

Phyllis nodded. "She would. She always will, you know. Whoever needs her most is going to get her."

Herrod kicked at the water. "I need her," he muttered.

"No, you only want her," she corrected him coolly.

Frank speech was a relief: "You're wrong. You don't know me."

Phyllis thought she did. "You're not going to change, my boy. And living up to her will be—some—job! You're sticking to a Victorian ideal when it is no more you than it is me. Face what you are and stop trying to muddle your life with storybook slush!"

"You're a hard little nut," he said not unadmiringly.

"You're a hard proposition yourself. I know what you need better than you do."

"What, then?"

"Race you to the point," she said and was off.

Herrod followed.

Jinks' joy when the door opened on Camilla transfigured his square little face. He was so glad that his secret name for her slipped out. "It's Angel!" he cried.

"Well, Imp," she returned quite naturally.

Camilla looked at the throat, noted red spots on the chest, then drew up a chair to the bed.

"You and I are going to spend the morning together," she said. Camilla read aloud until her patient fell asleep, his hand clutching a fold of her gown. Camilla was too happy to think. She was making no plans. If she could have realized how desperately Herrod needed her at that moment she would have gone down then and there, swum out to the raft and consecrated her life to keeping lit in him the tiny flame of the spirit that she had kindled. But perhaps the God who made her other features decided that she had made her mouth beautiful enough and that it was time now to let her off from pain and abnegation. Certainly the fates took hold.

Miss Simpson, Jinks' nurse, came in but when Camilla would have gone, Jinks wept. His Simpy was a faithful soul but dull company. So the doctor found her there and was not too pleased. After looking over his patient he drew Camilla out of the room and gave her minute directions about disinfection. Jinks had measles.

"Of course you won't go in there again," he said. "Miss Simpson will have to be quarantined. It is a light case—she won't need an assistant. We don't want to start a scare." He would not let her go back to explain to Jinks why he must be abandoned. "I'll tell him," he said easily. And his father must keep out of the room, too. We've got thirty children to think of."

Camilla was miserable. No sick hand had ever yet clutched for her and been refused. "Angel!" The name made her laugh and want to cry. Poor little motherless Jinks. Camilla would have loved to see him through if only there were no Herrod.

But there was Herrod. The thought of turning her back on him was so dismaying that she impulsively went down to find him.

Herrod had just come from Phyllis and the new flame in his spirit was very low. The tale of Jinks' plight moved him not at all, while her concern for the boy brought a grudging jealousy.

"Aren't you rather sentimentalizing the youngster?" he asked from a distance. "A plain case of measles——"

"But it is so forlorn for him," Camilla urged. "I thought perhaps if you were coming back later——"

"I am not coming back later." Herrod shaped his words with angry precision and for the first time Camilla saw clearly the line of his mouth. "If you find a case of measles more entertaining than you find me, don't hesitate of course."

"Oh—entertaining!" she murmured, but absently. Her eyes were full on his face, awakening, startled eyes that tried not to believe all they saw. Herrod smarted under them.

"I suppose being a martyr has its entertaining side. There is a good deal of vanity in it," he said quoting Phyllis. They had thoroughly analyzed unselfishness, coming back from their swim. "If Reddington allowed it, I should know what to think of him. But he won't of course. Will you drive this afternoon?"

"I'll—see," she said and went away. There was such a confusion of pain in her heart that she had to be alone with it and ask what it meant. She did not even notice that she was passing Jinks' door, but there the fates lay in wait. A hot and tearful voice fell on her ears:

"But I won't see Angel for weeks! Simpy, I can't bear it!"

Camilla could not bear it either. She went in.

The railing of the balcony outside Jinks' room could be reached from the hall. Reddington, stepping over it, whistled a cautious note, Camilla put out her head, nodded, withdrew it. A few minutes later she came out, closing the long window behind her, and took pains to sit a good six feet away from him with a drift of purifying summer night between them.

"He's sound asleep," she said contentedly.

"Aren't you tired out?" he marveled. Shut up there day and night—why are you so heavenly good to us?" His eyes searched hers.

"I like it," she said. Vacation was enchanting, but it couldn't last. This is real life."

"It isn't everybody's idea of real life," he admitted and added with averted eyes, "Herrod left today."

"Yes; I had a note from him—a very cross note!" She smiled ruefully over it and all the communications that had come in with her meals or been slipped under the door. Herrod had fought hard to retrieve his mistake. "He ought not to write letters; they make him seem—oh, a different person. Did Miss Amory go, too?"

"I believe so." He knew that they had gone together in the Amory's car but he was not going to tell her that.

Suddenly she was telling him things:

"I am very grateful to Jinks' measles. I was a little drunk and they gave me a chance to sober up."

"Without—too much—headache?" he asked in a voice of aching tenderness.

"Without any real hurt at all." Her smile resting full on him, deepened magically. "Just a mild bump to shake me awake. Since then it has been happiness."

"You make it happiness because you are—" breath failed him.

"It was more than that," she said.

"Because you are fond of my boy?"

"I love your boy. But I have been finding you out. It was like finding—bits of one's ideal; and putting them together. I didn't know there was—anyone like you. That was the happiness."

"Then I bless heaven for Jinks' measles," he exclaimed and started to his feet.

Her lifted hand stopped him. They faced each other separated by six feet of solemn promise. Their arms went out, their eyes laughed at their predicament, their wills wavered.

"Quarantine be hanged," he muttered and took a step forward.

Camilla fled.

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A State Which Fooled the Prophets

Continued from Page 3.

hind him the impression of strength of character, great mental endowment and superior courage. All his life he was to prove all three.

Do not think that he became famous overnight and at the very outset of his career. He died before he ever enjoyed his fame, but he knew he had won it. It came to him after 30 years of the hardest sort of study and toil, buffeting outraged fortune and combating stubborn conventionalism. If you think that scientists are not the most rantankerous, obstinate and pig-headed race of human beings walking on two legs, you do not know them. The very few geniuses among them recognize a deed when it is done; the general run of them hold fast to what is in the books and was taught them at college. This characteristic has often puzzled me when I have tried to account for the sudden collapse of all branches of knowledge and learning before science so called.

Dr. Reed discovered no new theory. What he did was to prove a very old theory, that mosquitoes were the carriers of yellow fever. The first man to advance this theory was Dr. Josiah C. Nott, of the "benighted" city of Mobile, in Alabama. He was a native of South Carolina, another "benighted" community; but as he studied medicine at the University of Pennsylvania he there had all the darkness in his mind driven out of him. As far back as 1848 Dr. Nott wrote a paper "On the Cause of Yellow Fever," in which he said: "It is probable that yellow fever is carried by an insect." Thirty-five years later Dr. Carlos Finlay, a Scotch-Cuban doctor, residing in Havana, read a paper, entitled, "The mosquito hypothetically considered as the agent of transmission of yellow fever." He had tried in vain to produce yellow fever from mosquito bites, but never succeeded. All during Walter Reed's famous experiments in 1900 and 1901 Dr. Finlay was in constant touch with him, advising him and watching his methods with generous and noble approval. They called him "Crazy Finlay" in Havana

When Reed went to Cuba in 1900, as chairman of the commission of Army medical officers to study yellow fever, then prevalent among the American soldiers, he was 49 years of age, the foremost bacteriologist, next to Surgeon General Sternberg, in the Army, a professor in the Army Medical College, and a scientist with at least a national reputation.

In charge of the army base hospital at Camp Columbia was Lieut. now Col. A. E. Truby—as fine a man as every cussed an Army mule or lanced a boil on a buck private's little finger. Next to his living quarters was a vacant suite of two rooms, each 8x8 feet, and into this dropped Walter Reed and there he lived for more than a year during this experiment. One of Dr. Truby's sick soldiers died, and at the autopsy was Dr. Finlay, Dr. Reed and a number of other Army doctors and two public health surgeons, who were in Cuba pursuing a yellow fever theory of their own. A dissension, not a battle but a mild disagreement, arose over the findings of the clinicians, the public health men saying it was yellow fever, Dr. Reed and his associates saying not. From then on the fun began.

"Dr. Reed was down there to test out every theory of yellow fever transmission," said Col. Truby, "and he let none escape him.

"He had divided his force up. Dr. Agramonte, the Cuban, a contract surgeon, who was an immune, was to perform the autopsies. As we had no dead he had nothing to do, so he spent most of his time in Havana. Dr. Lazear was to try to produce the fever by the bites; and Dr. Carroll had other duties to perform.

"For weeks and weeks they waited and found nothing, and then Reed was called back to this country to read a paper. While he was gone both Carroll and Lazear were taken down from bites. A soldier known in the records as X Y, but named Bean, was a patient in my hospital. One day Lazear asked him if he would not allow himself to be inoculated or bitten by an inoculated mosquito. He consented, and he, too, came down. All this happened while Reed was in the States.

"He returned to Cuba just after Dr. Lazear died. We never knew whether Lazear was purposely or accidentally bitten. Carroll offered himself as clinical material. Lazear left but few notes, and from these, which we gathered up right after his death, with all his effects, Dr. Reed was unable to establish the fact he was after, for both Carroll and Lazear had been many times in Havana and might have become inoculated there. With Bean, however, he thought he had a positive case.

"I never saw such patient and laborious investigation as he made over those three cases, for he told me and others that 'if he proved the theory of mosquito transmission it would be one of the greatest boons to humanity and one of the greatest blessings to commerce. He knew, too, that Dr. Gorgas and Dr. Guiteras and other noted medical men were laughing at his 'mosquito theory,' and that when he announced the proof it would be contested, and he would be classed with 'crazy Finlay." 'I can't prove anything from poor Lazear or from Carroll,' he said to me one day, 'so I wish you would go down to see Bean and find out if he has been in this hospital every moment from the time Dr. Lazear bit him.' I did so; but that did not satisfy him. 'Bring Bean up here,' he then said, after spending some hours thinking over my report from Bean.

"When the haggard soldier came in he took out a $20 gold piece, and, laying it on the table, he said to him, 'My man, there is a $20 gold piece, and it is yours if you will tell me you have been out of this compound since you were bitten.' Bean looked at the money for a moment, and then said: 'I'd like to have that gold piece, but I can not tell a lie to get it. I have not been out of this compound, sir.'

"That night Reed began to formulate his famous preliminary report, which he read in October, 1900, before the American Health Association at Indianapolis. In it he said that the evidence justified him in stating that 'the mosquito acts as the intermediate host for the parasite of yellow fever.' With becoming modesty he called this paper 'a preliminary note,' for he had not completed his investigation. He was impelled, as he told me, to write the paper to be first in the field with this announcement, for while he was in Cuba two British scientists came there on the same errand, and after spending some time at our camp they left for South Africa to make experiments similar to those Reed was making."

I was interested to know Dr. Reed's reaction to his great discovery, and so asked Col. Truby about it.

"If he was elated, he carefully concealed it," said he. "I never knew a more modest man. He was such a gentleman. He was a thorough scientist, and though something of an artist with it, he had such a tremendous will power and sovereign self-control that he discussed the matter with all of us just as calmly and quietly as he would tell us about his family, whom he loved much."

Well, surely this wonderful Virginian showed some elation in his intimate letters to his wife. Let us stop her at the gate and read one of them, written after he had completed fully his investigations and had borne down all opposition, and knew that his name would live in history.

Writing to his wife on December 9, 1900, he says: "It is with a great deal of pleasure that I hasten to tell you that we have succeeded in producing a case of unmistakable fever by the bite of the mosquito. * * * Rejoice with me, sweetheart, as, aside from the antitoxin for diphtheria and Koch's discovery of the tubercle bacillus, it will be regarded as the most important piece of work, scientifically, during the nineteenth century. I do not exaggerate, and I could shout for very joy that heaven has permitted me to establish this wonderful way of propagating yellow fever. It was Finlay's theory, and he deserves credit for having suggested it, but as he did nothing to prove it, it was rejected by all, including Gen. Sternberg. Now we have put it beyond cavil, and its importance to Cuba and the United States can not be estimated."

Shall I tell you the tale of the gallant and intrepid Byrd? You read the other day how he had cancelled his lecture engagements, sacrificing several thousand dollars, to rush back to Boston to be with his sick pet fox terrier, Igloo, who had accompanied him on his journeys over both poles. No race is moribund, no State is doomed, that can produce such a love for dumb animals.

Behold I sit at the gate and watch. And there passeth by me a constant stream of great men and great women.

DUMM and DUMMER

On Racketeering—They Define the Racketeer as the Old-Time Con Man Incorporated as a Big Business, With Card Indexes, Blueprints and Charts.

By H. I. Phillips.

"ALL the world's a racket and all the men and women merely racketeers," sighed Senator Dumm in his best Shakespearean manner as he slumped into his easy chair and chewed hard on a stogie, which already had seen a hard day's usage.

"You're taking in a lot of territory," rebuked Representative Dummer. "Not every person in this world is engaged in a racket."

"Name , me somebody who isn't," snapped the Senator.

"I'll admit it's hard to do so right off the reel," complained Dummer. "But I hope you're not insinuating that everybody is racketeering."

"I don't want to go that far, of course," admitted the Senator, "but you can't shove your way through the crowd on any busy street in America today without rubbing shoulders with a very large number of eminent racketeers. I should say it was the country's leading profession at the moment."

"Just what is a racketeer, anyhow?" demanded Dummer.

"A racketeer," explained Senator Dumm, "is the old-time con man incorporated as a big business. He is yesterday's common grafter operating under today's high-pressure efficiency system with all the fixings, including card index, blue-prints and charts."

"A pretty smooth article, I imagine," mused Dummer.

"He operates with all the skill and efficiency of big business," went on Senator Dumm. "The elimination of waste motion, the systematic covering of all territory and the constant effort to get maximum results are his characteristics. The old-time grafter used to lay his plans in the back rooms of saloons, and they were cheap and petty stuff. The modern racketeer has his suite of offices equipped with the swellest oriental rugs and mahogany furnishings. He has his staff of stenographers and secretaries. He drives to and from the office in an imperial sedan, smokes 50-cent cigars and knows all the safety deposit vault attendants by their first names."

"I don't know that I ever saw one in the flesh," said Dummer, a little regretfully.

"You can't look out of the window without seeing a dozen inside of fifteen minutes," declared the Senator. "They're here and there and everywhere. Even the elevator man may be one. I discovered a few weeks ago that the grocer's boy was a racketeer in his own modest way."

"How can you tell one when you see him?" asked Dummer.

"His chief characteristics are a carefree manner, a cold determined eye and a disposition to pant heavily if he does anything involving physical exertion," explained the Senator. "He generally has a tendency to jump behind trees when he hears a tire explode and he is very apt to be disconcerted by the blowing of police whistles."

"I don't see why police whistles should bother him," observed Dummer. "The attitude of the American police toward the American racketeer could almost be classed as cooperation, judging by the newspapers."

"He doesn't fear the police. The whistle just reminds him of less successful days, back in the era when crooks weren't handled with kid gloves and were often locked up on charges more serious than vagrancy or smoking in the subway," said the Senator. "As things are run today in this country a racketeer, provided he is a successful one doing business in a big way, is shown the deepest respect by the police and courts. If it is a well-known fact that you are no piker as a crook and accept tribute money only in fifty-pound sacks you are practically immune from interference. A man engaged in a legitimate and honest business can get into trouble if he breaks the laws but if a racketeer gets into the hoosegow it is by mistake."

"How does a racketeer work?" asked Dummer, naively.

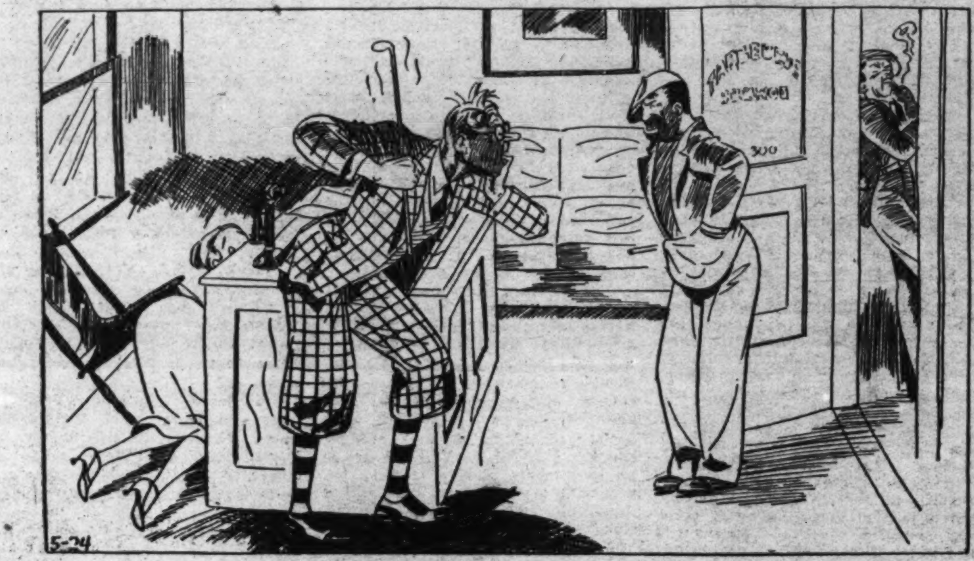
"It all depends," explained Senator Dumm. "He is essentially a tribute collector and he gets his money wherever the getting is good. He invades nearly every trade and industry in the land. You'll find him wherever there are extensive building operations; you'll see his tracks in the clothing industry and the milk business. He preys on nearly every branch of the food industry. When you get up in the morning you get into a suit of clothes that cost you more money due to the collections of the racketeers; when you put cream on your cereal you are in a way helping his business; when you hop a taxicab to work the fare you pay goes in some part to graft. And so through the day. And when you go to bed at night you probably sleep on a mattress that would have cost less money if the manufacturers hadn't been frightened into paying tribute."

'Why does the American business man pay these racketeers?" demanded Dummer. "Why doesn't he make a squawk?"

"It's a long story," continued the Senator. "One reason he doesn't squawk more is that he has found from bitter experience that by the time the authorities swing into any convincing action the racketeer has called out his sabotage squad and shot his business full of holes. The business man has discovered that, much as he resents paying tribute to the racketeers, he can get along with much less trouble by paying than by complaining. About the only offense you can get a man in prison for without much delay these days is for stealing a loaf of sponge cake or a Vienna roll."

"I can see where it's very discouraging," admitted Dummer.

"It's got so today that the successful big-time racketeers in this country won't even recognize a call from a district attorney's office. They refer him to their staff of high salaried attorneys-at-law. And they generally have a law firm that includes at least one big politician, a couple of former judges and maybe an ex-mayor or two."



"In these modern days the average business man's only weapon is a mashie-niblick."

"But how can lawyers protect these big racketeers ethically?" asked Dummer.

"It's all done by mirrors," replied the Senator. "And don't talk about ethics. It's just an old-fashioned word used by our grandfathers. As bad as these racketeers are I would rather associate with them than with some of the lawyers who spring to their defense at the slightest flap of a checkbook."

"I still can't see why the American business man shouldn't give his backbone a little workout by rebelling against the entire system," mused Dummer. "How can anybody ever stop racketeering as long as the victims pay the racketeers without even a peep?"

"I'll admit that the business man is not a very inspiring spectacle to the naked eye," replied the Senator. "Of course, it means a lot of annoyance, considerable trouble and many threats of personal violence if he really defies the tribute collectors and yells for the cops, but in no other way will the evil be wiped out."

"What we need today is some of the spirit of the pioneers," sighed Dummer. "I can't imagine the old-time American business leaders jumping through hoops at the word of a lot of low-brow gunmen whose one aim in life is an easy living and a sixteen-cylinder limousine for every mood."

"I think a revolt is at hand," said the Senator. "We're living in a softer age and the business man of today is more sensible to rifle fire than his hardy ancestors. The old-time industrialist didn't bruise easily. He could take his share of personal violence and give back better than he received. When the shooting started he was no slouch on the trigger himself. In these modern days the average business man's only weapon is a mashie-niblick. But the reaction is at hand and the worm is about to turn unless I am very much mistaken."

"You think the victim is about the rise and boot the racketeer off the premises" asked Dummer.

"I do," said the Senator. "In the days of the big boom, when it was raining money in this country, the business man didn't mind helping the racketeer to get his daily shower, but we are getting back to times when people are no longer confusing ten-dollar gold pieces with Lincoln pennies. The business man has got to economize, and he has about concluded that he might as well begin with the racketeer."

"Let's hope so," said Dummer. "But, just the same, what's going to become of all those racketeers when they're thrown out of work."

"Don't worry about 'em," concluded the Senator. "They'll probably make a racket out of unemployment."

(Copyright, 1931.)

Springtime in Nevada

It's springtime in Nevada. Man and nature are breaking loose from winter. Tiny yellow flowers are bursting their buds on the purple sage and the desert is abloom.

Prospectors are heading their patient burros, or their cranky flivvers, out over the wastelands leaving the towns behind until the first snows of next winter, or until the Big Bonanza is discovered.

Cowboys from the ranges and dude-ranches come whooping it up into town. Old men sit on park benches, memory's door opened by the sage-scented winds off the desert, and tell magnificent tales of gold rushes or of old mines they once had known. The Piutes and Shoshones, squinting and stoical, come in from the reservations and lend their quota of color to the scene—papooses strapped on their backs, bright shawls over their shoulders.

And Nevada's metropolis, Reno, in the spring-time, presents a picture of striking contrasts and cosmopolitanism not seen many places in America. The silks and satins of Broadway rub shoulders with the alkali-stained corduroy of the desert rat. The urban Easterner with spats and cane, asks a China boy for a match. An Indian family squats on the pavement curb eating supper. A well-known gambler about town bellows "Hello, Parson!" to the Methodist minister across the street and the cheery greeting is returned.

It's all taken for granted. Blase Reno does not look twice at a girl walking down Virginia street attired in pajamas and smoking a cigarette. But the sidewalks are crowded around the stand of a street fakir with a new card trick. Reno is like that.

In the spring the divorcee sits out on the porch of the Riverside and tells another, "Nobody knows what I went through with Clarence. No one else would put up with what I did * * * My case comes up tomorrow." Strange, it is, just how often that statement is repeated. There is the monotone of many conversations, much the same in text and tone, on that porch.

The whirligig of Reno's so-called "night life" is less strenuous in spring. They retire earlier, to play tennis next morning before the heat of day. That morning dip, too. The exhilaration of a canter at dawn over a foothill bridle path and breakfast at a dude ranch.

Six weeks passes quickly in Nevada in spring.

Swiss Students Seek Right to Fight Duels

Geneva (U.P.).—Swiss university societies have just organized to put up a hard fight in favor of the time-honored custom of student duels. A bill now pending before the Swiss chambers classes dueling with ordinary crimes. The backers of the movement have arranged for a hearing at which they will insist that whatever penalty may be inflicted for student duels they shall not be classified as a crime. Student dueling is still in vogue in Switzerland in the four German-speaking universities of Berne, Zurich, Basle and Fribourg.

Run o' th' Mine

Vacation Days.

By E. H.

WHEN you've got a job the two weeks "with pay" loom up like Christmas to a 10-year-old who has "been a good boy," and you proceed to e joy them by taking your hob out for an airing. If you hav a job vacation time casts a shad like a thunder cloud over a chu picnic and you go after a harder than ever, which seems prove that getting and holding a job is the chief hobby of most Americans.

Without doubt, work is the greatest recreation known; lacking it we have no basis for contrast and no zest in leisure. Why even the fellows who make a success of enjoying playing the clock around and through the calendar have to make their play work; it must become a necessary and essential thing to them or there's no fun in it. If you don't believe it just observe some chap taking lessons in short-britches shinny. He watches the professional and then spends hours trying to get the trick of the correct stance and follow through with the club-footed cane. When he sends th ball straight down the fairwa with the toe of his right fo touching the ground at the prope angle he's made for the day. Don' fool yourself, that boy makes a job of his play and likes it, too.

But the chap who works 50 weeks so he can play two is the fellow who brings the real horse-radish to spice his fun. If left free to make his own selection he will pick his hobby and that is generally the pastime he most enjoyed as a boy. Maybe it's fishing; maybe it's hunting or mayb it's just sitting still and lettin the sun shine on him, but whatever it is he will bring to it 50 weeks of anticipation.

I knew a chap once whose chief pleasure in life was playing two-handed pinochle, but he allowed himself to be coaxed into a fishing trip into the Adirondacks, up in the Beaver River country. Th three other members of the part began along in March to mentally outfit themselves and the non-fisher was dragged around to sporting goods stores to be instructed in the things he would need.

He was, mentally, outfitted 4 times, but he never bought a thi until one day he saw a deck of pinochle cards. He came away with them. "You don't fish nights, do you?" he inquired. "All righ we'll play pinochle, it's a gra two-handed game."

Early in June everything wa in readiness except for the purchase of the anti-Izaak Walton's outfit and that was to be attended to the afternoon before the party left. Riley, that's not the non-fisherman's name, but it's a good one, drew his pay the night before his vacation was to begin and after the last edition had gone in dropped into Frank Matty's place to see if the little white ball would drop into fourteen, seven or double 00, which it didn't do, when his money was on those numbers. Faro was just as bad and stud poker was worse.

A couple of hours later Riley came downstairs and Silver King, the bartender, who was his friend, commiserated with him. "Did they bust you flat?" he asked.

"Yep, and then they folded me. Some day I'm going to figure ou a system of coppering my o bets and when I do those bab upstairs are going to suffer worse than a man with inflammatory rheumatism and St. Vitus dance simultaneous. When I get m plan worked out every bet I lose I'll win."

"Well, have a drink," invited Silver King. He was a good guy, but he's dead. Riley did and just as he was leaving he said, "I've got my pinochle deck anyhow."

We three went fishing, best lu any of us ever had and when w got back we learned that Riley had put in two weeks playing two-handed pinochle with the boys down at Firehouse No. 6.

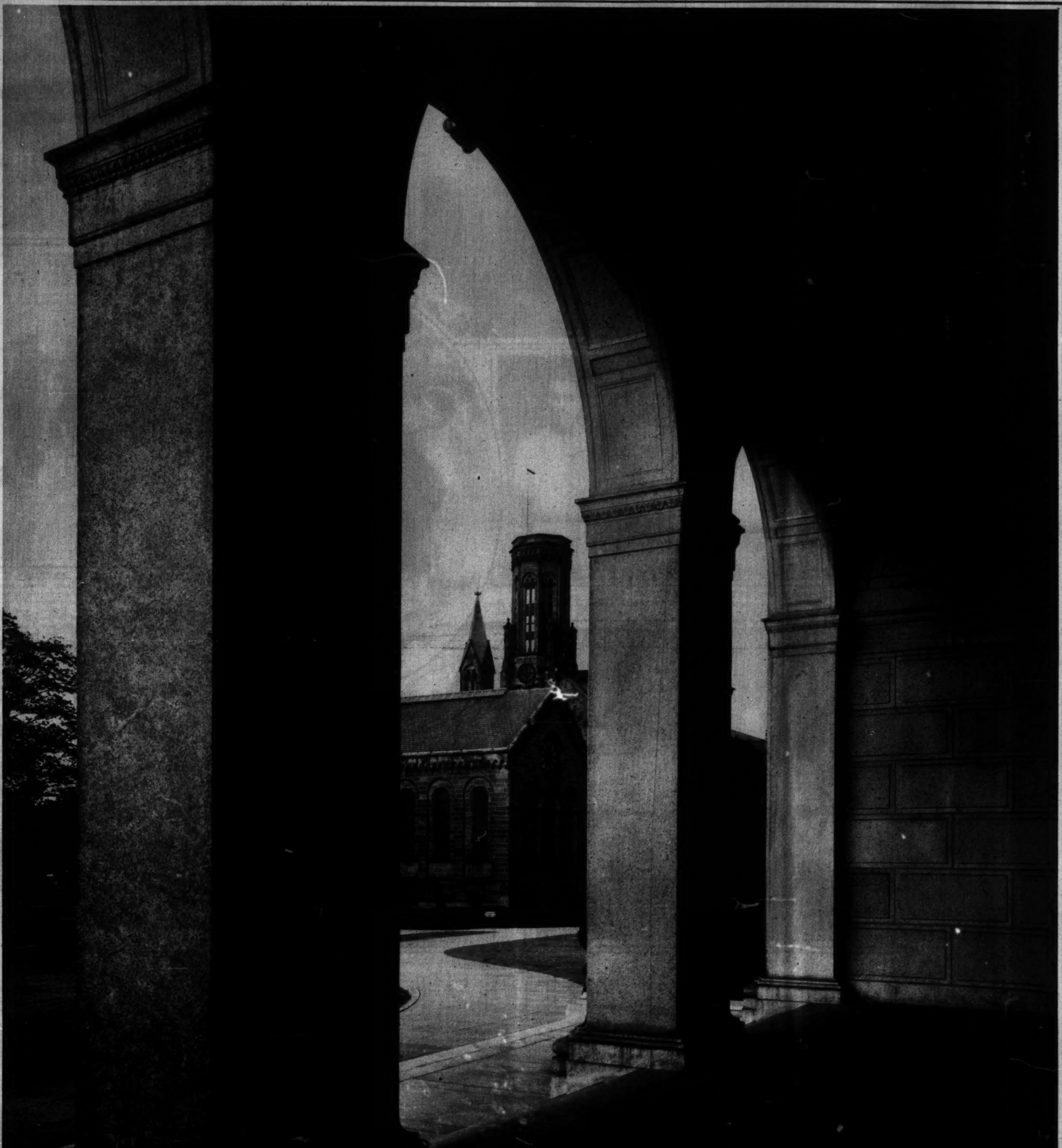
"Best vacation I ever had," he reported.

All of which goes to show you must have a hobby to have a good vacation and you must devote at least 50 weeks out of the year doing something else.

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION

The Washington Post.

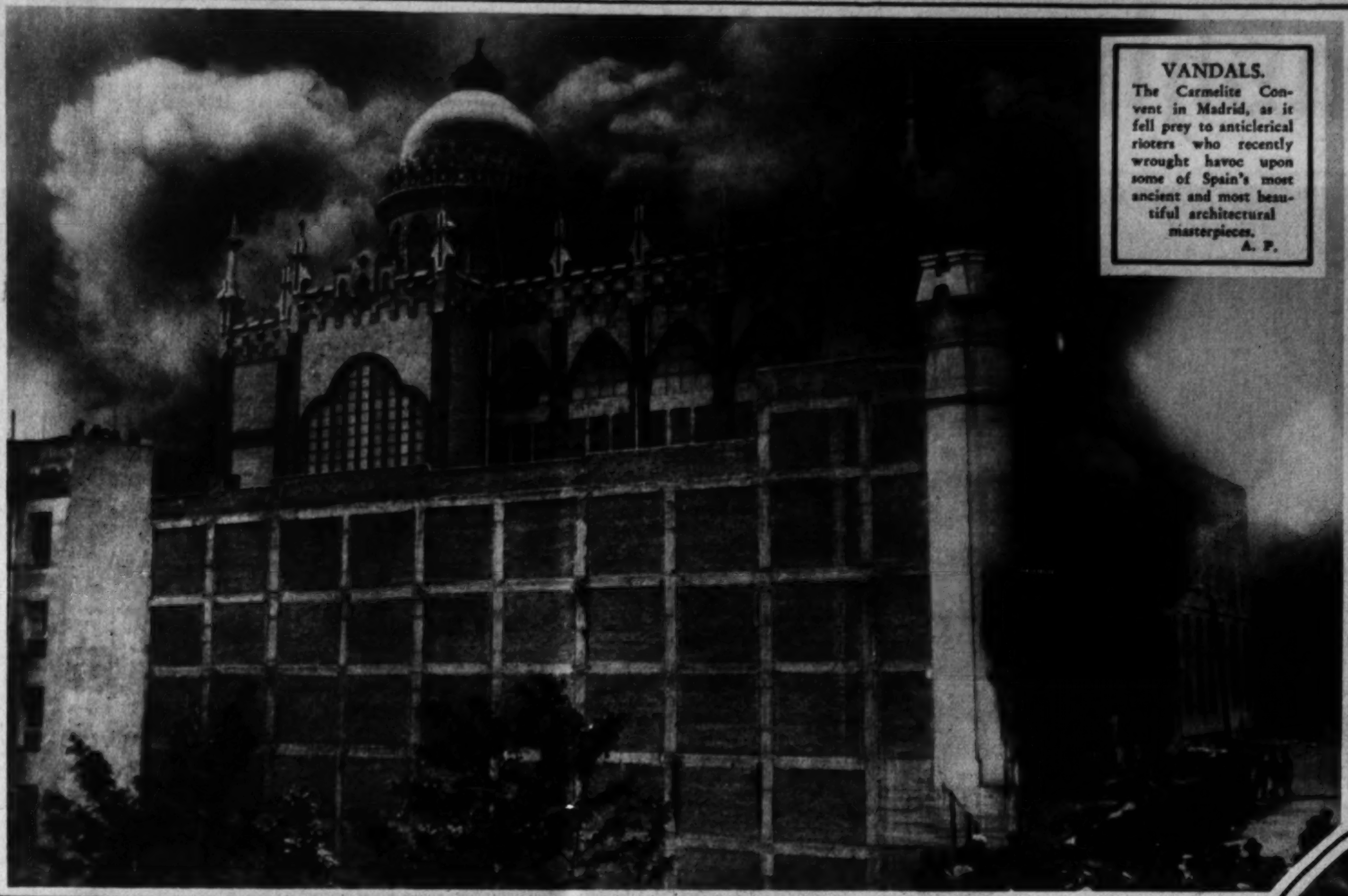
SUNDAY
May 31, 1931



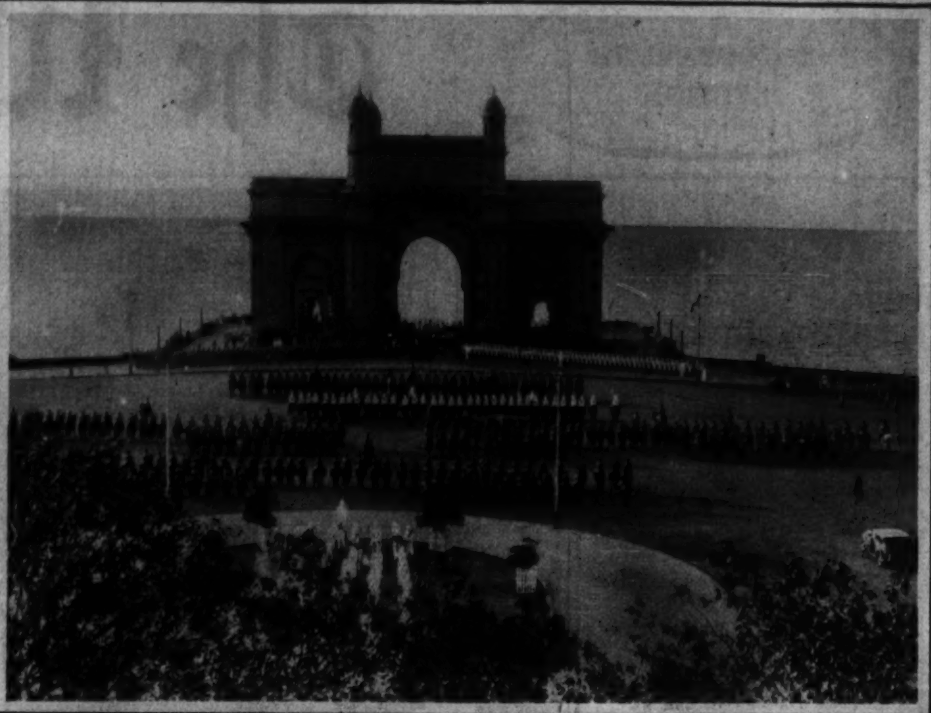
BEAUTY SPOTS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL, CAPTURED BY AN ARTIST WITH A CAMERA—NO. 20

Like a glimpse of old England is this striking view of one of the spires of the Smithsonian as seen through the arches of the Freer Art Gallery.

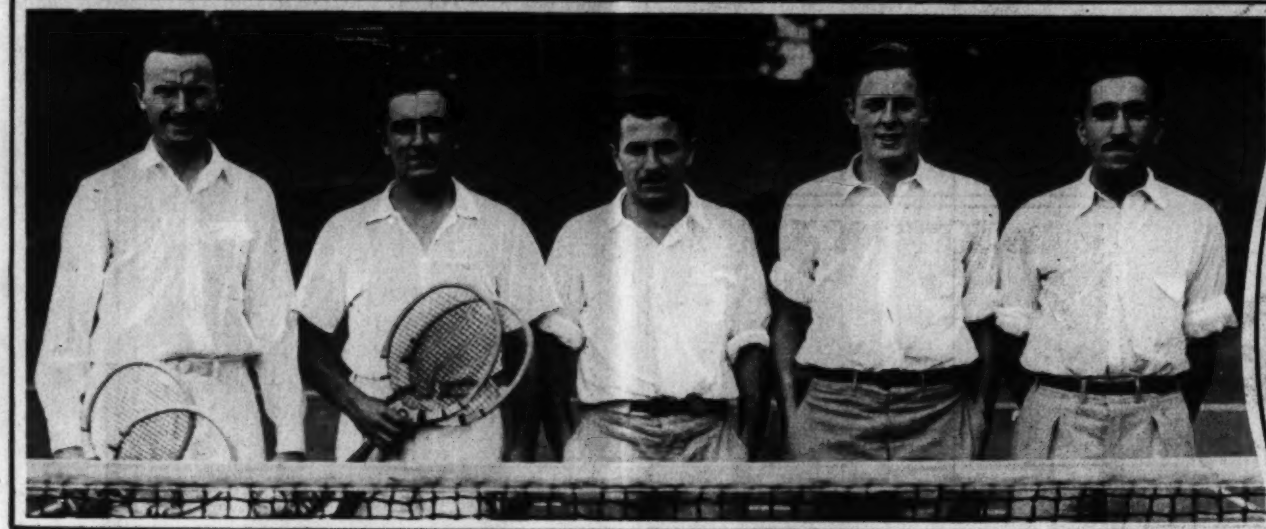
Copyright by Horydczak.



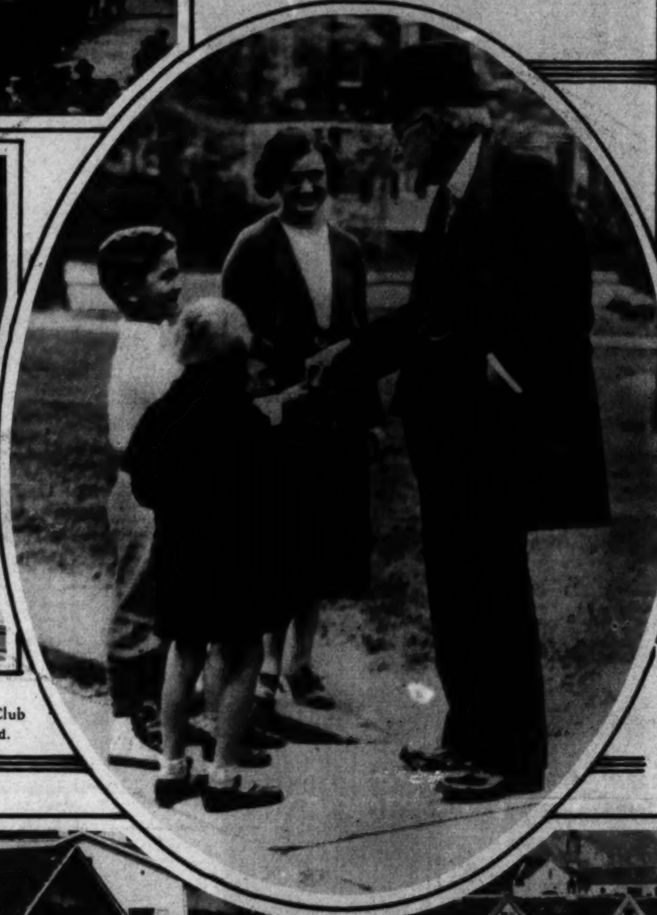
VANDALS.
The Carmelite Convent in Madrid, as it fell prey to anticlerical rioters who recently wrought havoc upon some of Spain's most ancient and most beautiful architectural masterpieces.
A. P.



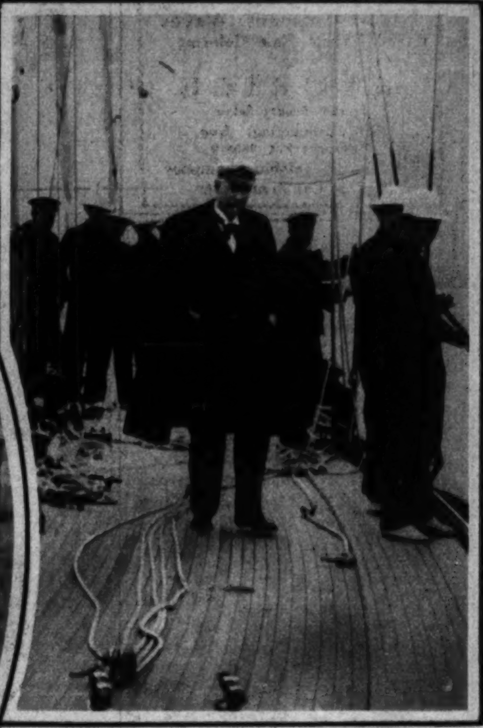
INDIA BIDS VICEROY FAREWELL.
Scene at the famous gateway to India at Bombay, as India said farewell to Lord and Lady Irwin, the former replaced by Lord Willingdon.
A. P.



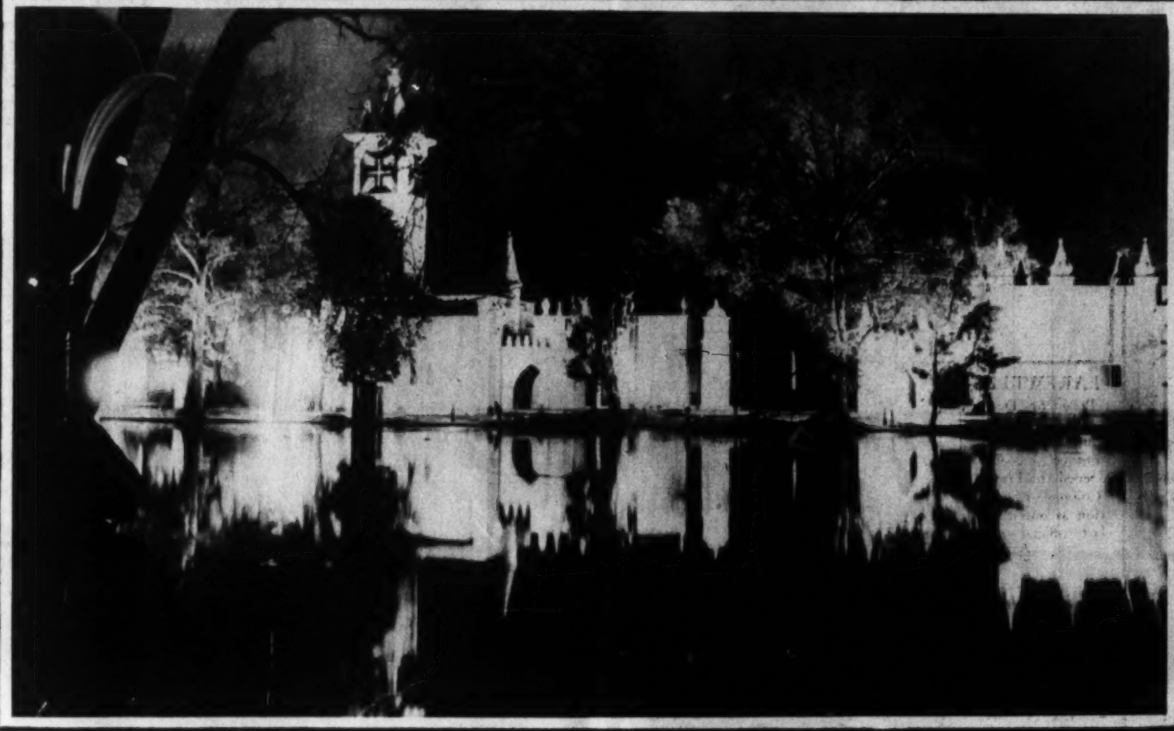
ARGENTINE NET STARS PRACTICE IN WASHINGTON.
Left to right—Guillermo Robson, Lucilo del Castillo, Adriano Zappa, Andres R. Sissener and Mario V. Gonzales as they appeared on the courts of the Chevy Chase Club preparatory to the Davis Cup matches.
Underwood.



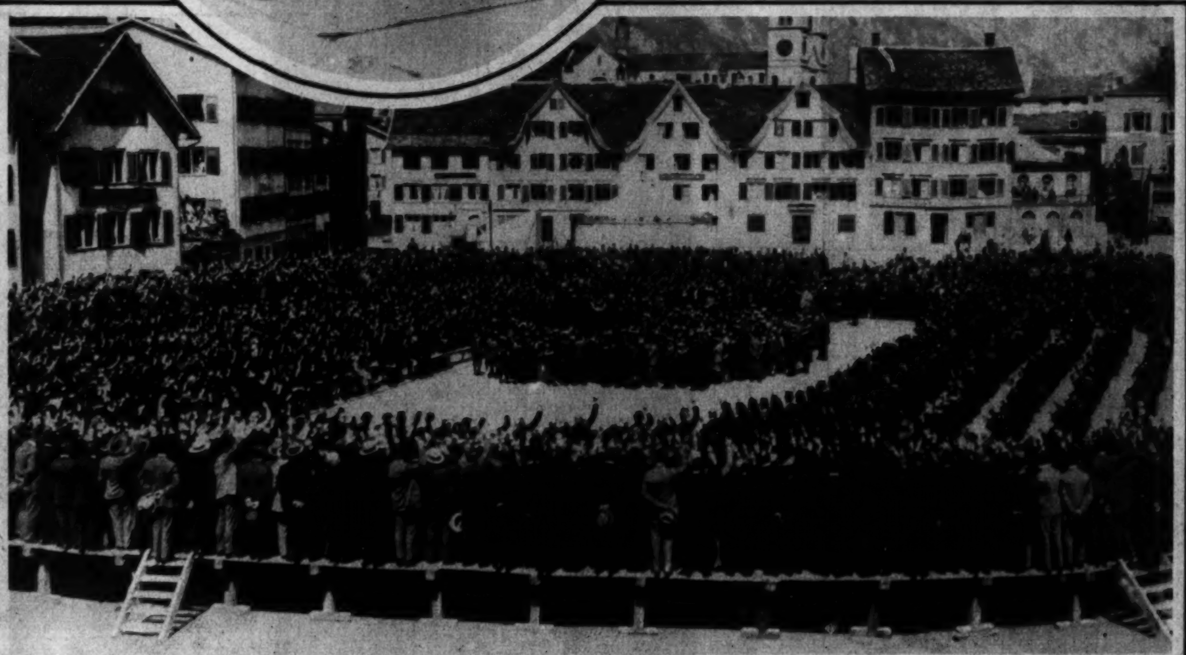
GREETINGS.
Always a pleasant greeter of children, John D. Rockefeller, sr., is shown with a group of young friends in Lakewood, N. J., where the oil king recently attended church.
A. P.



BIRTHDAY.
Sir Thomas Lipton, famous challenger for the America's cup, spent a part of his eighty-first birthday anniversary aboard his Shamrock on May 10. The yacht is undergoing alterations.
A. P.

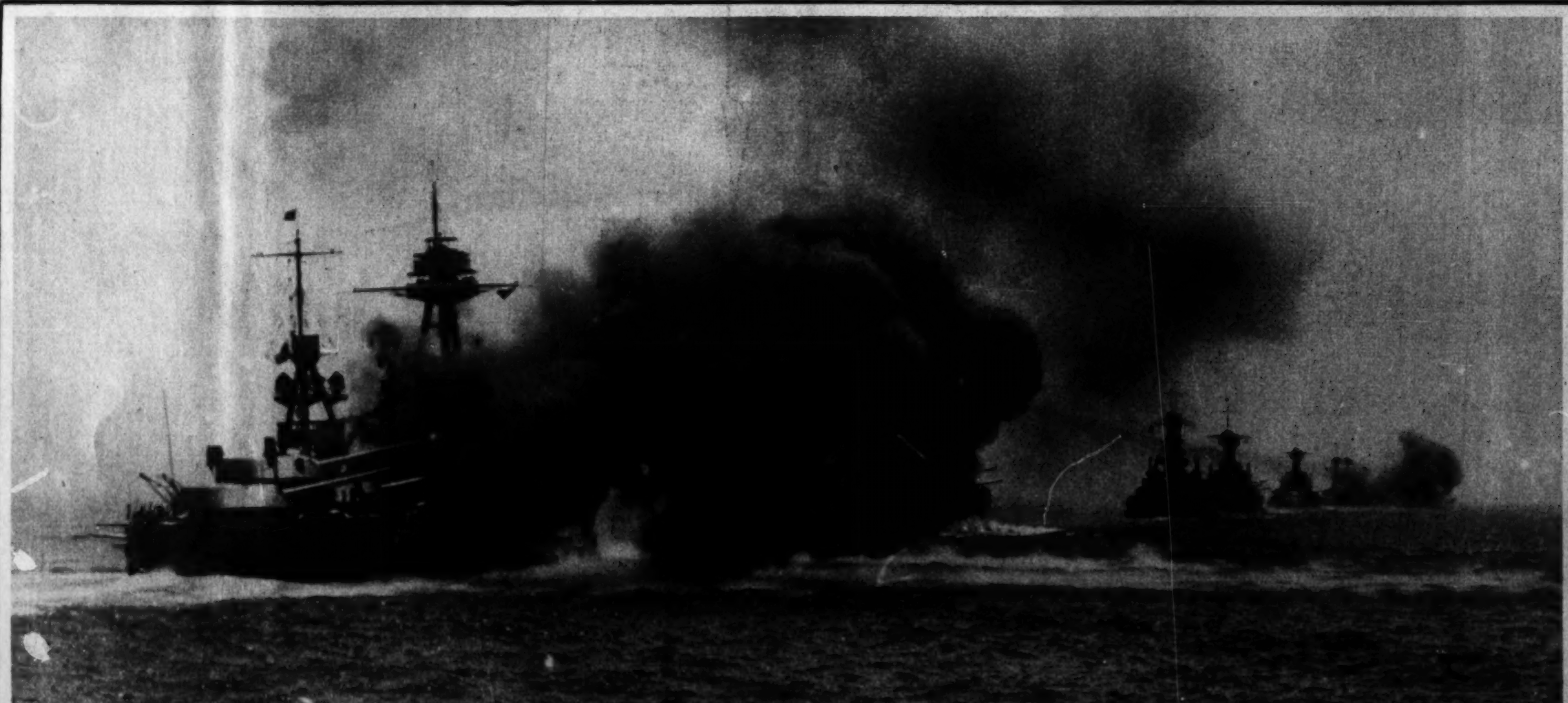


EXPOSITION.
A beautiful night view of one of the entrancing scenes at the French Colonial Exposition at Port de Vincennes on the outskirts of Paris.
A. P.



OPEN AIR VOTING.
The open-air parliament is an annual feature at Glarvus, Switzerland, where the participants vote by raising the right hand. The large building in the background is the City Hall.
A. P.

OFF FOR EUROPE.
Grace Moore, Metropolitan Grand Opera star, as she sailed for the other side in mid-May.
A. P.



THE BATTLE LINE.
When the U. S. S. Maryland signaled "commence firing" off San Nicholas Island, Calif., eight dreadnaughts in line opened up at moving targets several miles away.
A. P.

ARRIVES IN ENGLAND.
Betty Compton, American stage star, as she recently arrived in Southampton, England, for a brief vacation.
A. P.

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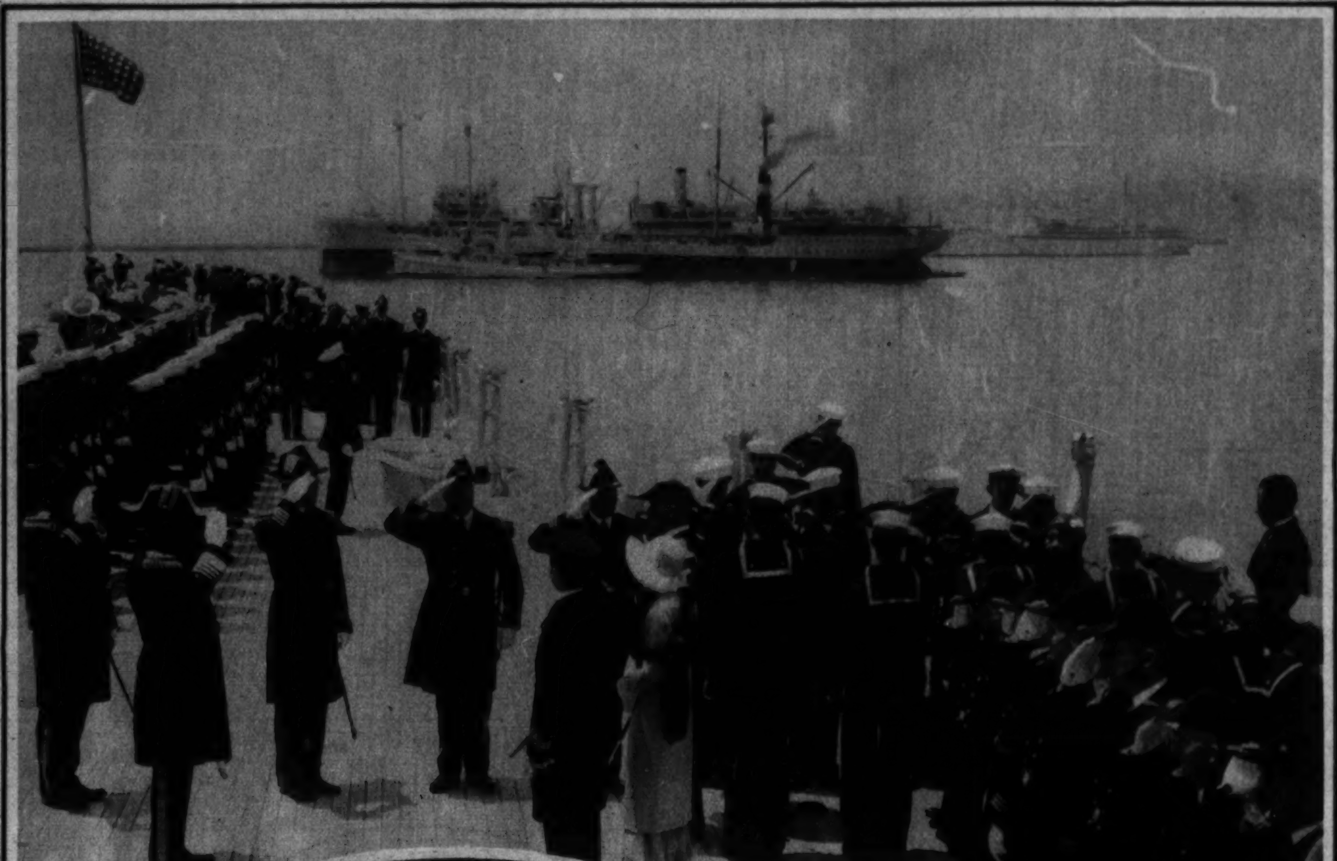

ROYALTY VISITS FLEET.
Left—Prince and Princess Takamatsu received a 21-gun salute when they visited the U. S. S. Texas in Los Angeles harbor recently. The admirals of the Pacific Fleet turned out in all their splendor to greet the royal guests.
A. P.

Carolyn Ray Owens—age 7 months. Daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. Ray L. Owens, 5620 Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Maryland

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FORTUNATE babies have parents like Carolyn's—parents who realize that health is the foundation of happiness . . . and that the foundation of health is milk. For milk contains 34 of the 36 elements vital to the growth and well-being of the human body!

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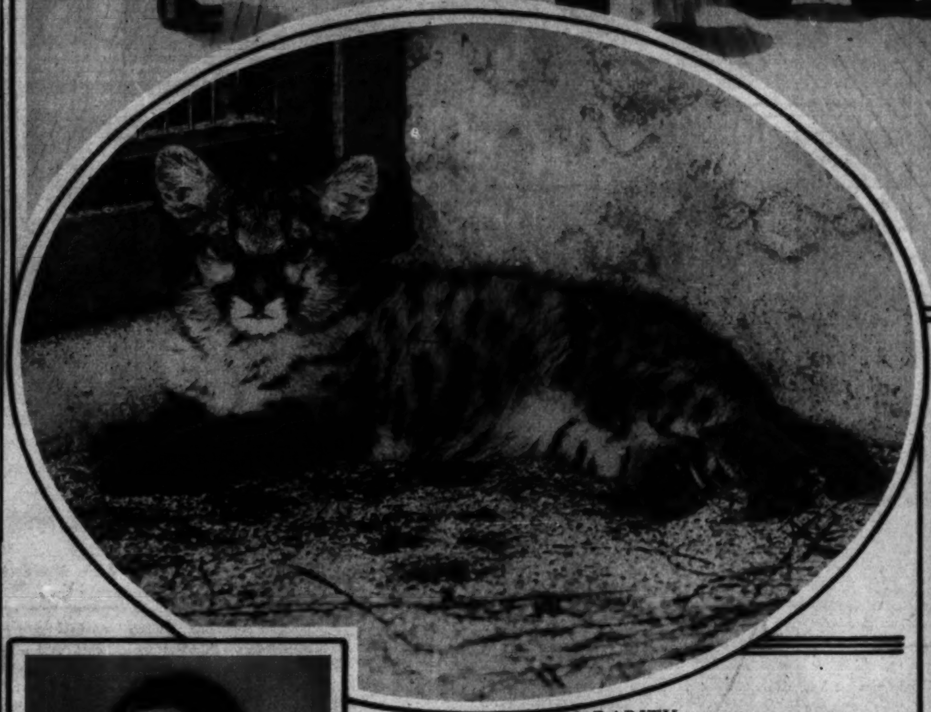


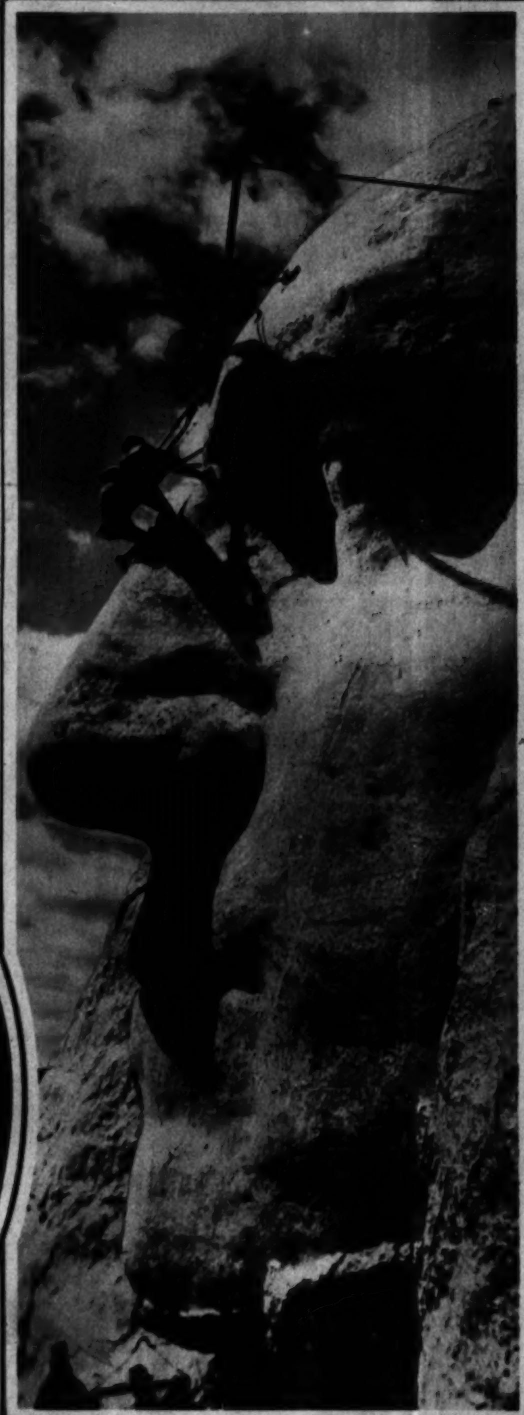
A RARITY.
Although this looks like a nice friendly kitty, it is a spotted mountain lion, a newcomer to the Washington Zoo and a man mangler of the worst order.
Underwood.

LEADING WOMAN.
Miss Ruth Meyers, of Rochester, N. Y., who played the lead in "The Show-Off," presented by the senior class of Arlington Hall.
Brooks Photo.

TAKING IT EASY.
Eugene O'Neill, author of "Strange Interlude" and other plays, with his son, Eugene, jr., at the former's chateau near Tours, France. Junior is a student at Yale.
A. P.

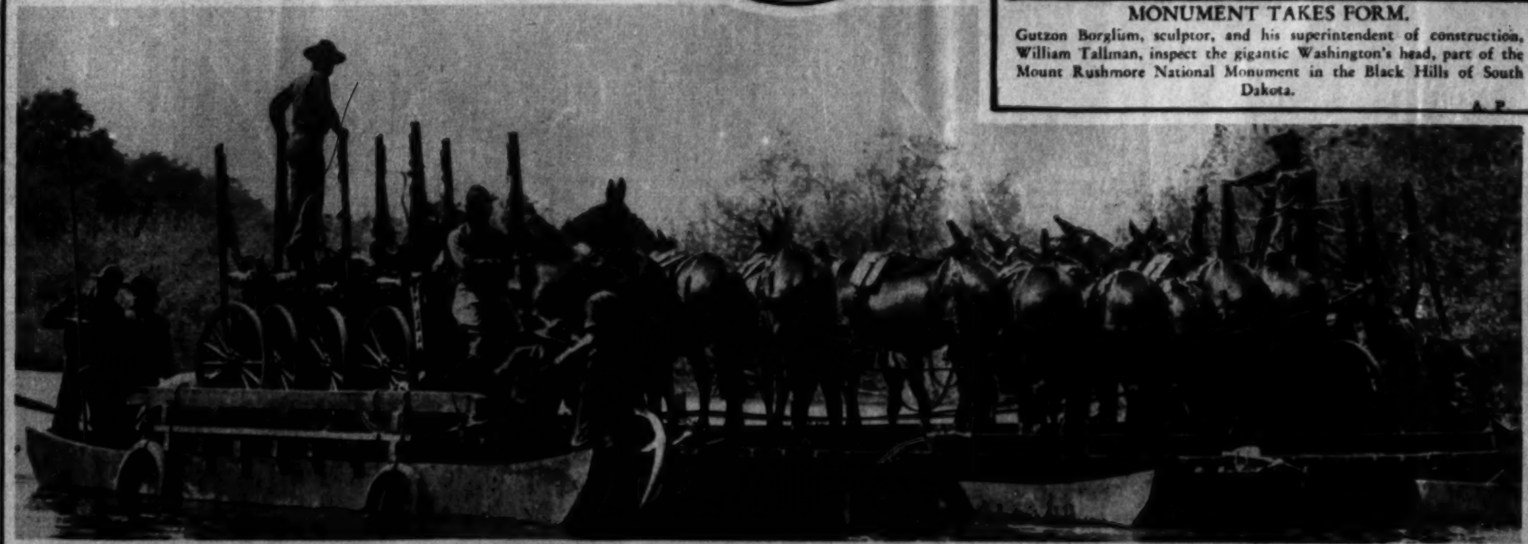
FAREWELL.
President Doumergue, former chief executive of France, recently opened the French Colonial Exposition as one of his last official acts.
A. P.

SPONSOR.
Miss Joline Woods, of Wichita Falls, Tex., has been named sponsor-in-chief for the Sons of Confederate Veterans at the Confederate Veterans reunion at Montgomery, Ala., June 2-5.
A. P.

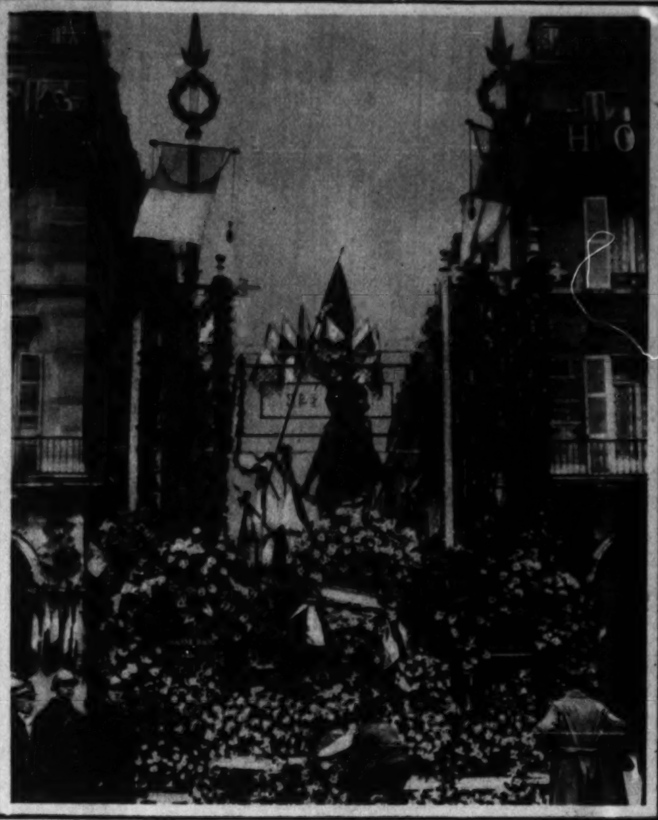


MONUMENT TAKES FORM.
Gutzon Borglum, sculptor, and his superintendent of construction, William Tallman, inspect the gigantic Washington's head, part of the Mount Rushmore National Monument in the Black Hills of South Dakota.
A. P.

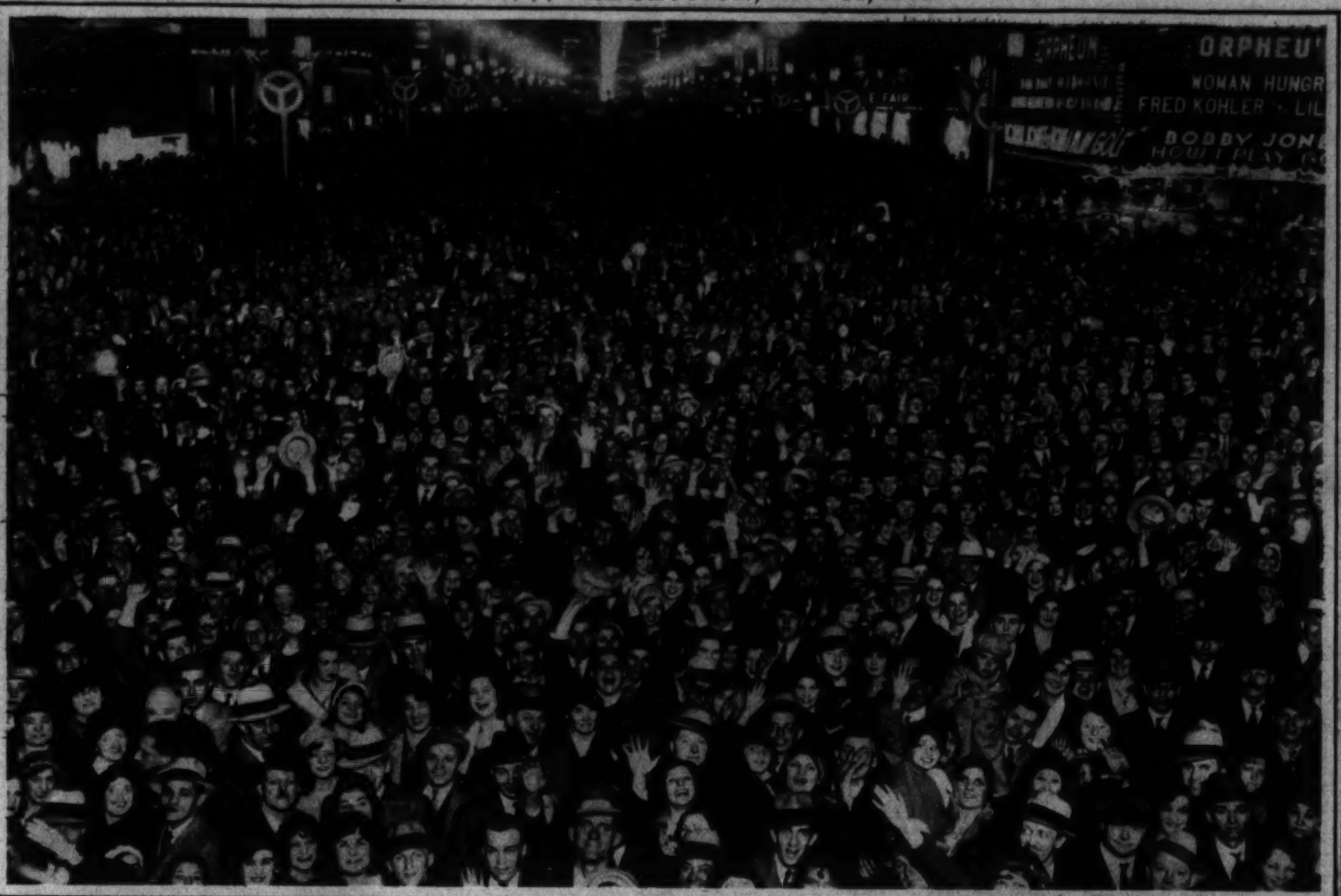
AT CHAPEL DEDICATION.
Mrs. Herbert Hoover, First Lady, recently attended the dedication of the new Memorial Chapel at Walter Reed Hospital, accompanied by Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley and Mrs. Hurley, Brig Gen. Carl R. Darnall, commandant of the hospital, and Maj. Gen. Merritt W. Ireland, surgeon general.
Harris & Ewing.



CROSSING THE DELAWARE—1931 STYLE.
Washington's feat, under slightly different conditions, was recently duplicated by troops from Camp Dix, N. J., here shown making the test crossing with a fully equipped machine gun platoon.
A. P.



FRANCE PAYS HOMAGE.
Almost hidden by flowers, the memorial to Joan of Arc in the Rue de Rivoli, Paris, is shown as all France paid tribute to the memory of the sainted martyr.
A. P.



WHEN CHICAGO PLAYS, SHE PLAYS!
Here is the Windy City in carnival mood as 500,000 people celebrate "State Street Night," packing that famous thoroughfare from wall to wall.
A. P.

BE MORE ATTRACTIVE AND SAVE MONEY TOO

Have you been paying a dollar for your face powder? If you have, take only twenty-five cents and buy Plough's Favorite Bouquet—the finest, purest face powder in the world—then drop the seventy-five cents you have saved in your little bank. There's an idea for you! And remember—Plough's Favorite Bouquet meets your every need. It goes on evenly, clings lastingly, blends perfectly and beautifies instantly. Be sure to ask for Plough's Favorite Bouquet in the square-shaped red box—the largest selling face powder in the world for 25c.

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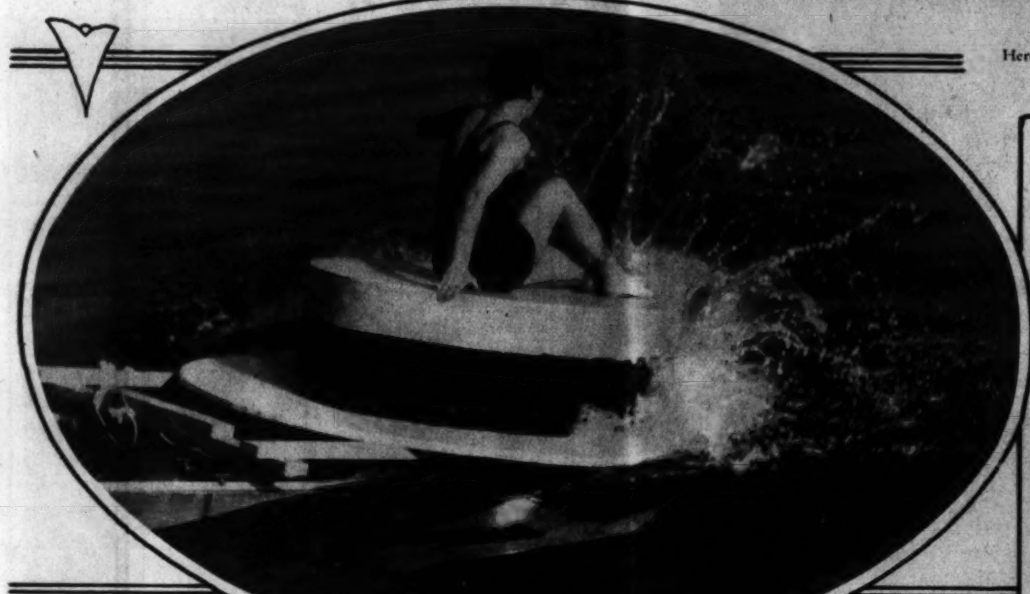
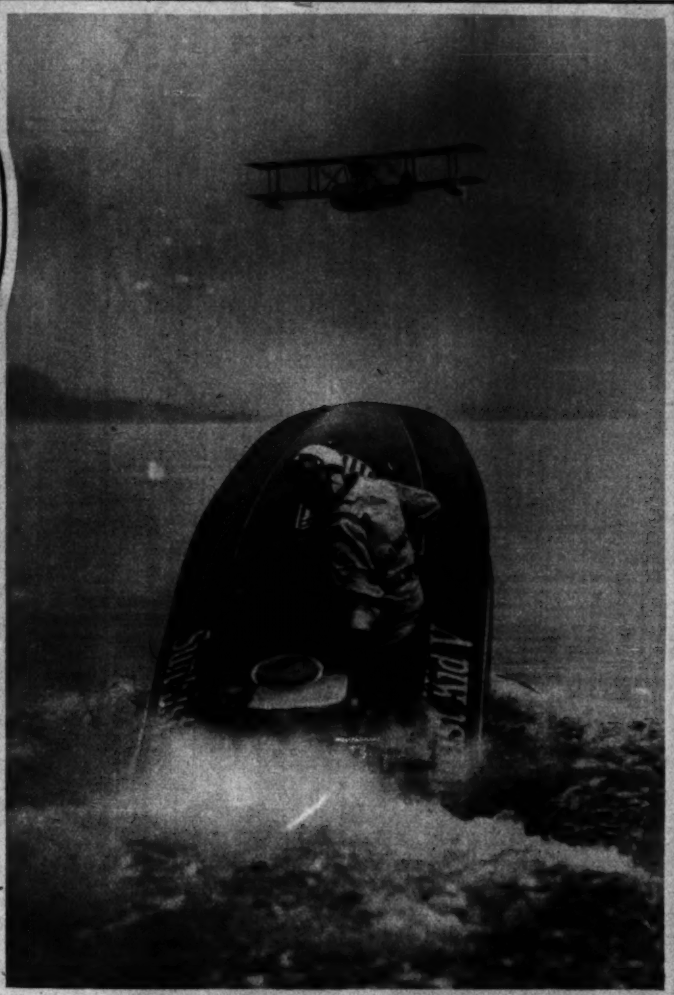


LAUNCHING THE SEASON!
Helen Madison, champion girl speed swimmer, adopted a novel method of introducing the straw hat season out in Seattle, Wash.
A. P.



WINS BOAT RACE.
Miss Loretta Turnbull, of Monrovia, Calif., shown in her outboard speedboat, Sunkist Kid, winning the Fascist party trophy on Lake Quarda, Italy.
A. P.

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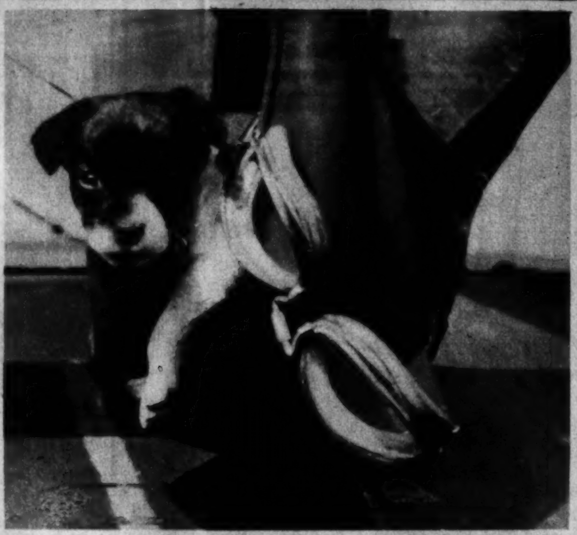
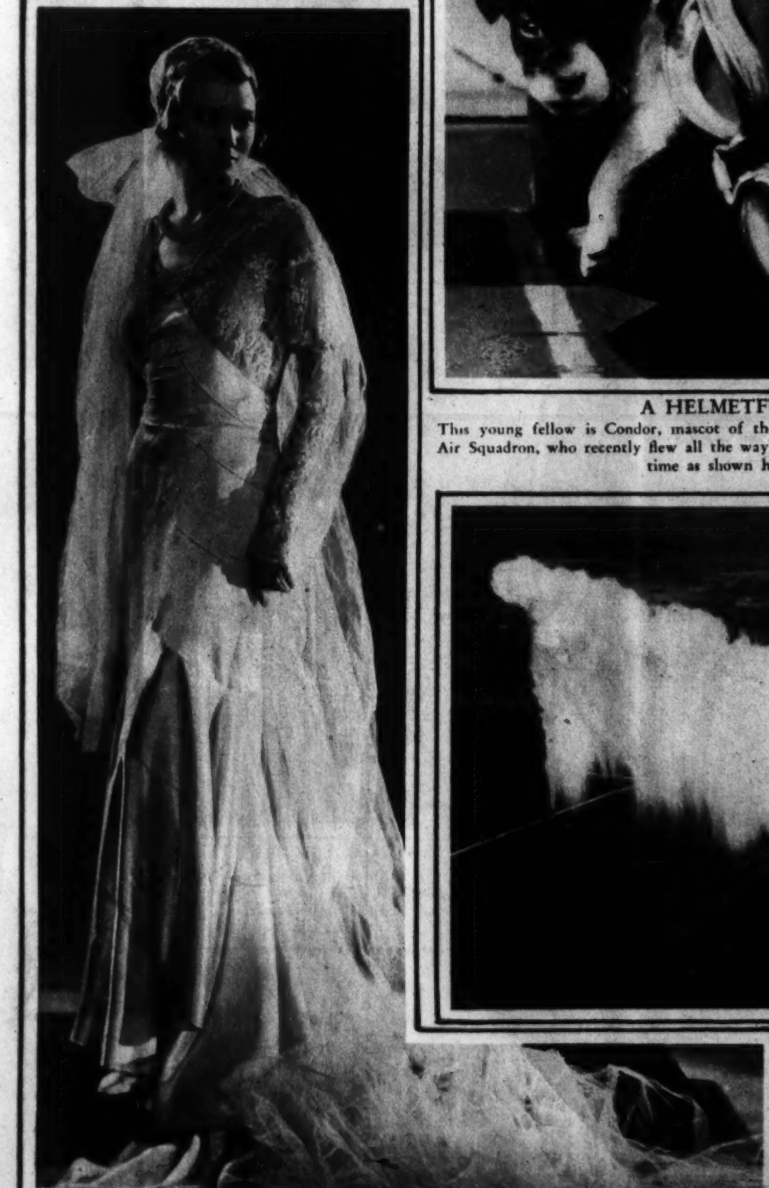
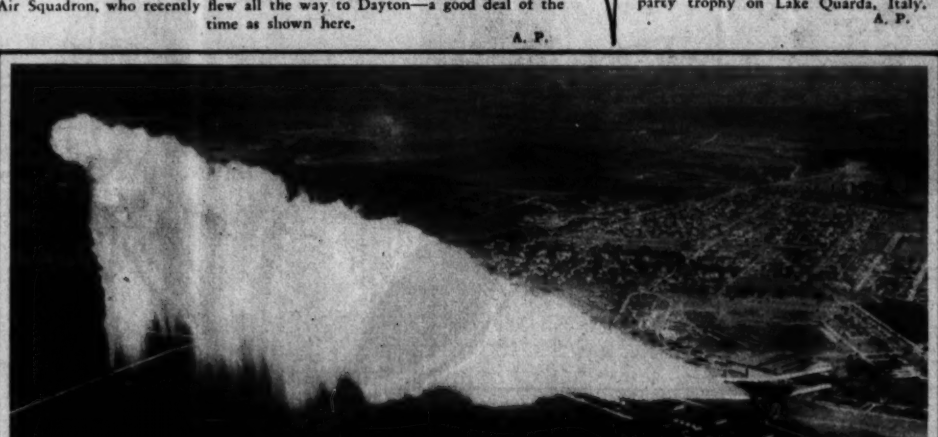


A HELMETFUL.
This young fellow is Condor, mascot of the Rockwell Field, Calif., Army Air Squadron, who recently flew all the way to Dayton—a good deal of the time as shown here.
A. P.



WHAT THE JUNE BRIDE WILL WEAR.
The long sleeve with a shoulder puff running into a mitt features this lace top, satin wedding gown. The veil shows a new arrangement.
A. P.



SCREEN.
An Army plane laying a smoke screen in maneuvers at Dayton, Ohio.
A. P.

NEW.
Latest portrait study of Ruth Nichols, famous aviatrix, without her flying togs.
A. P.

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8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

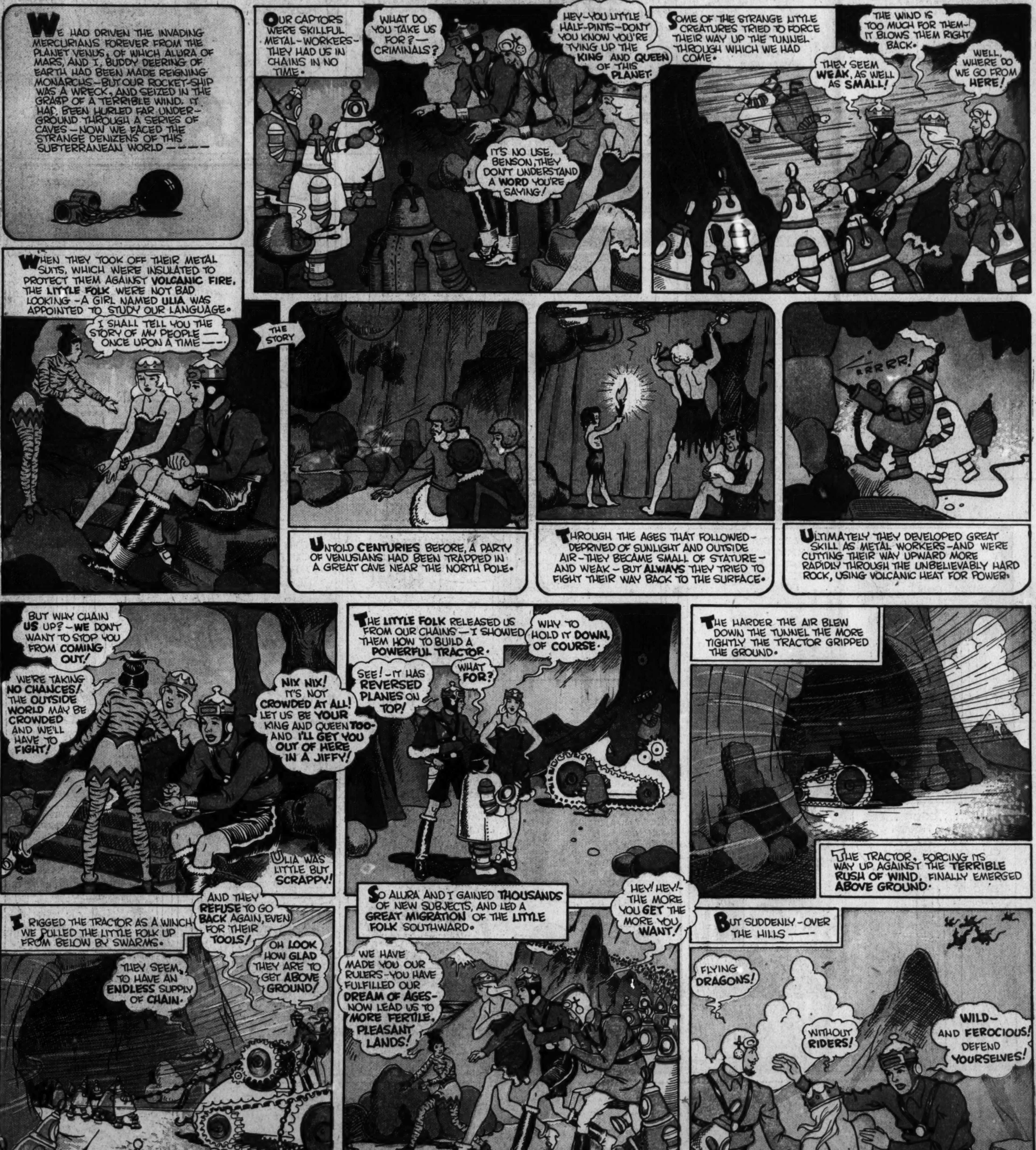
Sunday, May 31st, 1931

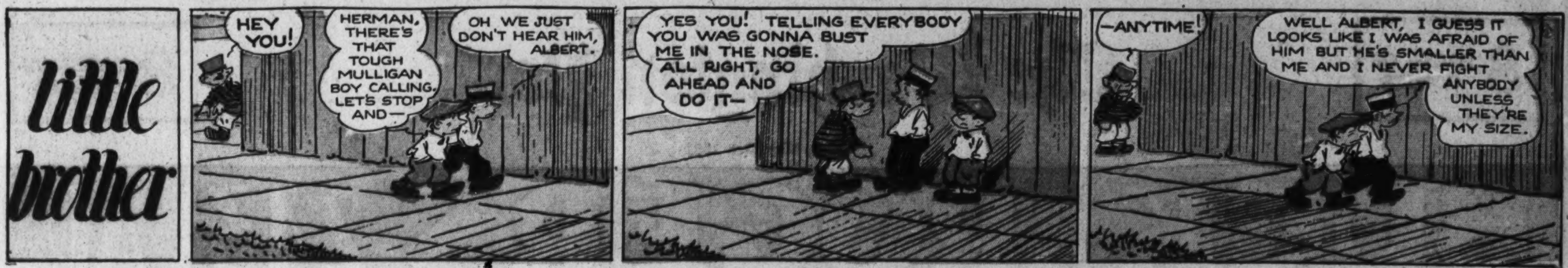
BUCK ROGERS 2431 AD

OUT OF THE GROUND

Written by~ PHIL NOWLAN

Drawn by~ DICK CALKINS


WE HAD DRIVEN THE INVADING MERCURIANS FOREVER FROM THE PLANET VENUS, OF WHICH ALURA OF MARS, AND I, BUDDY DEERING OF EARTH HAD BEEN MADE REIGNING MONARCHS—BUT OUR ROCKET-SHIP WAS A WRECK, AND SEIZED IN THE GRASP OF A TERRIBLE WIND. IT HAD BEEN HURLED FAR UNDERGROUND THROUGH A SERIES OF CAVES—NOW WE FACED THE STRANGE DENIZENS OF THIS SUBTERRANEAN WORLD ————
OUR CAPTORS WERE SKILLFUL METAL-WORKERS—THEY HAD US IN CHAINS IN NO TIME.
WHAT DO YOU TAKE US FOR?—CRIMINALS?
HEY—YOU LITTLE HALF-PINTS—DON'T YOU KNOW YOU'RE TYING UP THE KING AND QUEEN OF THIS PLANET.
IT'S NO USE, BENSON, THEY DON'T UNDERSTAND A WORD YOU'RE SAYING!
SOME OF THE STRANGE LITTLE CREATURES TRIED TO FORCE THEIR WAY UP THE TUNNEL THROUGH WHICH WE HAD COME.
THE WIND IS TOO MUCH FOR THEM—IT BLOWS THEM RIGHT BACK.
THEY SEEM WEAK, AS WELL AS SMALL!
WELL, WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE!
WHEN THEY TOOK OFF THEIR METAL SUITS, WHICH WERE INSULATED TO PROTECT THEM AGAINST VOLCANIC FIRE, THE LITTLE FOLK WERE NOT BAD LOOKING—A GIRL NAMED ULIA WAS APPOINTED TO STUDY OUR LANGUAGE.
I SHALL TELL YOU THE STORY OF MY PEOPLE — ONCE UPON A TIME ——.
THE STORY
UNTOLD CENTURIES BEFORE, A PARTY OF VENUSIANS HAD BEEN TRAPPED IN A GREAT CAVE NEAR THE NORTH POLE.
THROUGH THE AGES THAT FOLLOWED—DEPRIVED OF SUNLIGHT AND OUTSIDE AIR—THEY BECAME SMALL OF STATURE—AND WEAK—BUT ALWAYS THEY TRIED TO FIGHT THEIR WAY BACK TO THE SURFACE.
RRRRR!
ULTIMATELY THEY DEVELOPED GREAT SKILL AS METAL WORKERS—AND WERE CUTTING THEIR WAY UPWARD MORE RAPIDLY THROUGH THE UNBELIEVABLY HARD ROCK, USING VOLCANIC HEAT FOR POWER.
BUT WHY CHAIN US UP?—WE DON'T WANT TO STOP YOU FROM COMING OUT!
WE'RE TAKING NO CHANCES! THE OUTSIDE WORLD MAY BE CROWDED AND WE'LL HAVE TO FIGHT!
NIX NIX! IT'S NOT CROWDED AT ALL! LET US BE YOUR KING AND QUEEN TOO—AND I'LL GET YOU OUT OF HERE IN A JIFFY!
ULIA WAS LITTLE BUT SCRAPPY!
THE LITTLE FOLK RELEASED US FROM OUR CHAINS—I SHOWED THEM HOW TO BUILD A POWERFUL TRACTOR.
WHY TO HOLD IT DOWN, OF COURSE.
SEE!—IT HAS REVERSED PLANES ON TOP!
WHAT FOR?
THE HARDER THE AIR BLEW DOWN THE TUNNEL THE MORE TIGHTLY THE TRACTOR GRIPPED THE GROUND.
THE TRACTOR, FORCING ITS WAY UP AGAINST THE TERRIBLE RUSH OF WIND, FINALLY EMERGED ABOVE GROUND.
I RIGGED THE TRACTOR AS A WINCH—WE PULLED THE LITTLE FOLK UP FROM BELOW BY SWARMS.
AND THEY REFUSE TO GO BACK AGAIN, EVEN FOR THEIR TOOLS!
OH LOOK HOW GLAD THEY ARE TO GET ABOVE GROUND!
THEY SEEM, TO HAVE AN ENDLESS SUPPLY OF CHAIN.
SO ALURA AND I GAINED THOUSANDS OF NEW SUBJECTS, AND LED A GREAT MIGRATION OF THE LITTLE FOLK SOUTHWARD.
HEY! HEY!—THE MORE YOU GET THE MORE YOU WANT!
WE HAVE MADE YOU OUR RULERS—YOU HAVE FULFILLED OUR DREAM OF AGES—NOW LEAD US TO MORE FERTILE, PLEASANT LANDS!
BUT SUDDENLY—OVER THE HILLS ——
FLYING DRAGONS!
WITHOUT RIDERS!
WILD—AND FEROCIOUS! DEFEND YOURSELVES!
DICK CALKINS
(TO BE CONTINUED)
61

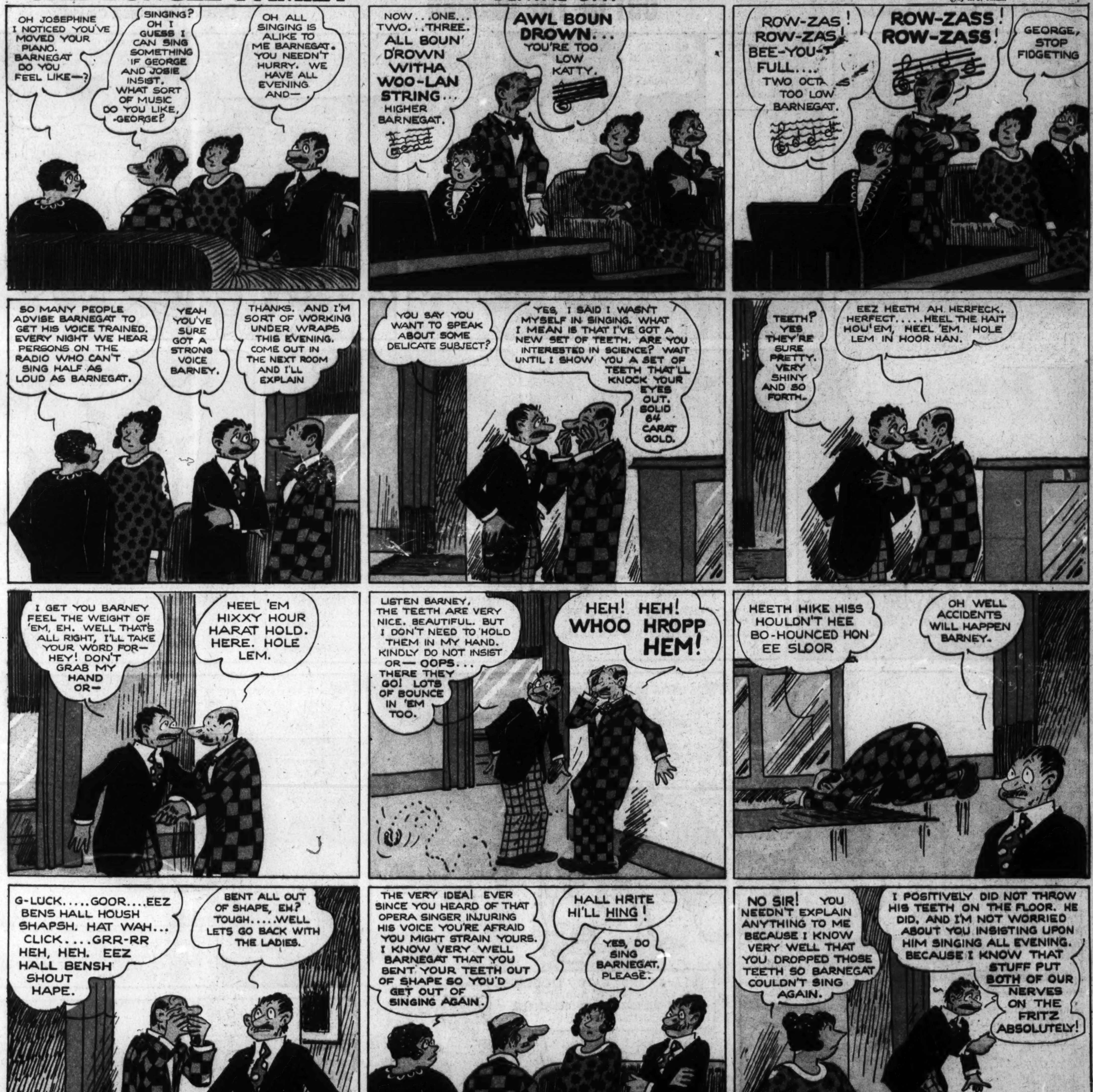

little brother
HEY YOU!
HERMAN, THERE'S THAT TOUGH MULLIGAN BOY CALLING. LET'S STOP AND—
OH WE JUST DON'T HEAR HIM, ALBERT.
YES YOU! TELLING EVERYBODY YOU WAS GONNA BUST ME IN THE NOSE. ALL RIGHT, GO AHEAD AND DO IT—
—ANYTIME!
WELL ALBERT, I GUESS IT LOOKS LIKE I WAS AFRAID OF HIM BUT HE'S SMALLER THAN ME AND I NEVER FIGHT ANYBODY UNLESS THEY'RE MY SIZE.

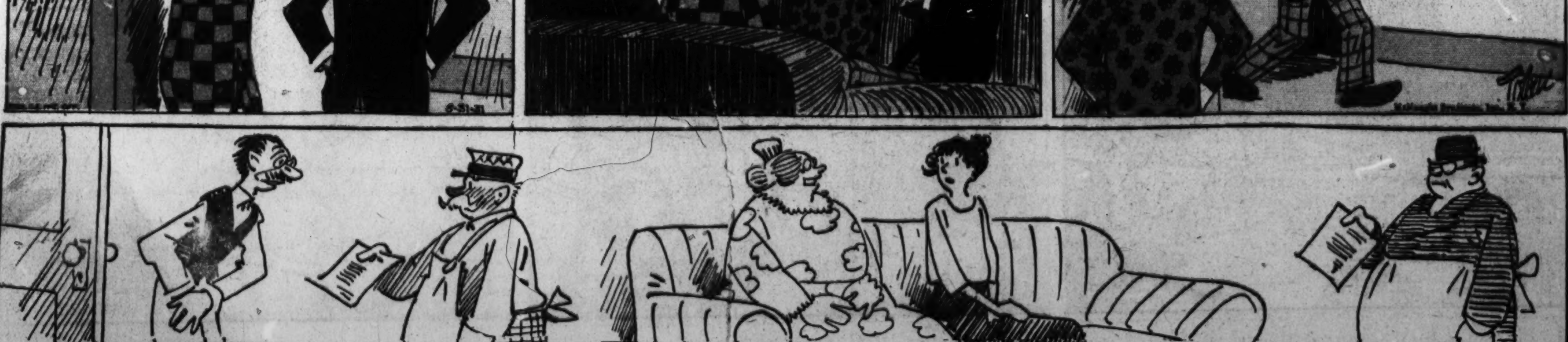
THE BUNGLE FAMILY

DENTAL DAY

By H. J. TUTHILL

© by H. J. Tuthill


OH JOSEPHINE I NOTICED YOU'VE MOVED YOUR PIANO. BARNEGAT DO YOU FEEL LIKE—?
SINGING? OH I GUESS I CAN SING SOMETHING IF GEORGE AND JOSIE INSIST. WHAT SORT OF MUSIC DO YOU LIKE, -GEORGE?
OH ALL SINGING IS ALIKE TO ME BARNEGAT. YOU NEEDN'T HURRY. WE HAVE ALL EVENING AND—.
NOW...ONE... TWO...THREE. ALL BOUN' D'ROWN WITHA WOO-LAN STRING... HIGHER BARNEGAT.
AWL BOUN DROWN... YOU'RE TOO LOW KATTY.
ROW-ZAS! ROW-ZAS! BEE-YOU-T FULL.... TWO OCTAVES TOO LOW BARNEGAT.
ROW-ZASS! ROW-ZASS!
GEORGE, STOP FIDGETING
SO MANY PEOPLE ADVISE BARNEGAT TO GET HIS VOICE TRAINED. EVERY NIGHT WE HEAR PERSONS ON THE RADIO WHO CAN'T SING HALF AS LOUD AS BARNEGAT.
YEAH YOU'VE SURE GOT A STRONG VOICE BARNEY.
THANKS. AND I'M SORT OF WORKING UNDER WRAPS THIS EVENING. COME OUT IN THE NEXT ROOM AND I'LL EXPLAIN
YOU SAY YOU WANT TO SPEAK ABOUT SOME DELICATE SUBJECT?
YES, I SAID I WASN'T MYSELF IN SINGING. WHAT I MEAN IS THAT I'VE GOT A NEW SET OF TEETH. ARE YOU INTERESTED IN SCIENCE? WAIT UNTIL I SHOW YOU A SET OF TEETH THAT'LL KNOCK YOUR EYES OUT. SOLID 64 CARAT GOLD.
TEETH? YES THEY'RE SURE PRETTY. VERY SHINY AND SO FORTH.
EEZ HEETH AH HERFECK. HERFECT.....HEEL THE HAIT HOU'EM, HEEL 'EM. HOLE LEM IN HOOR HAN.
I GET YOU BARNEY FEEL THE WEIGHT OF 'EM, EH. WELL THAT'S ALL RIGHT, I'LL TAKE YOUR WORD FOR— HEY! DON'T GRAB MY HAND OR—
HEEL 'EM HIXXY HOUR HARAT HOLD. HERE. HOLE LEM.
LISTEN BARNEY, THE TEETH ARE VERY NICE. BEAUTIFUL. BUT I DON'T NEED TO HOLD THEM IN MY HAND. KINDLY DO NOT INSIST OR— OOPS... THERE THEY GO! LOTS OF BOUNCE IN 'EM TOO.
HEH! HEH! WHOO HROPP HEM!
HEETH HIKE HISS HOULDN'T HEE BO-HOUNCED HON EE SLOOR
OH WELL ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN BARNEY.
G-LUCK.....GOOR....EEZ BENS HALL HOUSH SHAPSH. HAT WAH... CLICK....GRR-RR HEH, HEH. EEZ HALL BENSH SHOUT HAPE.
BENT ALL OUT OF SHAPE, EH? TOUGH.....WELL LETS GO BACK WITH THE LADIES.
5-31-31
THE VERY IDEA! EVER SINCE YOU HEARD OF THAT OPERA SINGER INJURING HIS VOICE YOU'RE AFRAID YOU MIGHT STRAIN YOURS. I KNOW VERY WELL BARNEGAT THAT YOU BENT YOUR TEETH OUT OF SHAPE SO YOU'D GET OUT OF SINGING AGAIN.
HALL HRITE HI'LL HING!
YES, DO SING BARNEGAT, PLEASE.
NO SIR! YOU NEEDN'T EXPLAIN ANYTHING TO ME BECAUSE I KNOW VERY WELL THAT YOU DROPPED THOSE TEETH SO BARNEGAT COULDN'T SING AGAIN.
I POSITIVELY DID NOT THROW HIS TEETH ON THE FLOOR. HE DID. AND I'M NOT WORRIED ABOUT YOU INSISTING UPON HIM SINGING ALL EVENING. BECAUSE I KNOW THAT STUFF PUT BOTH OF OUR NERVES ON THE FRITZ ABSOLUTELY!
Tuthill



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS-

By JOHN HIX REG. U.S. PAT OFF.

IN 1520, the City of Mexico, the capital of King Montezuma, was located in the valley of Mexico, a level plain 7,415 feet above sea level, some 200 miles from the Atlantic and 180 miles from the Pacific. No navigable rivers gave access to the city, which was situated on two small islands in the lake of Texcoco and was connected to the mainland by three causeways.

Cortes, after being driven from the Aztec city in 1520, laid plans for an immediate recapture. He constructed thirteen ships from the remnants of boats scuttled at Vera Cruz. The usable parts salvaged from these boats were carried on the backs of Indians all the way from the Atlantic coast to a spot 150 miles in the interior of Mexico. Here the Spaniards assembled the sloops, using wood from the trees to complete them. The boats were then taken apart and carried in pieces some 50 miles by Indians, and reassembled on the shores of Lake Texcoco.

Cortez immediately attacked Mexico City, using the 13 sloops to clear the lake of the canoes of the fighting Indians. Sailing the boats up to the city itself, he drove the defenders from their fighting posts, enabling the Spanish land troops to gain entrance to the city.

* * *

Women porters of Madras, India, carry on their heads huge jars filled with grain, water and other merchandise, the total weight of which is as much as 150 pounds. Such laborious tasks are performed by the Indian women porters many hours each day in the blazing sun. The jars themselves, when empty, are so heavy that the average woman would have the greatest difficulty in even lifting one.

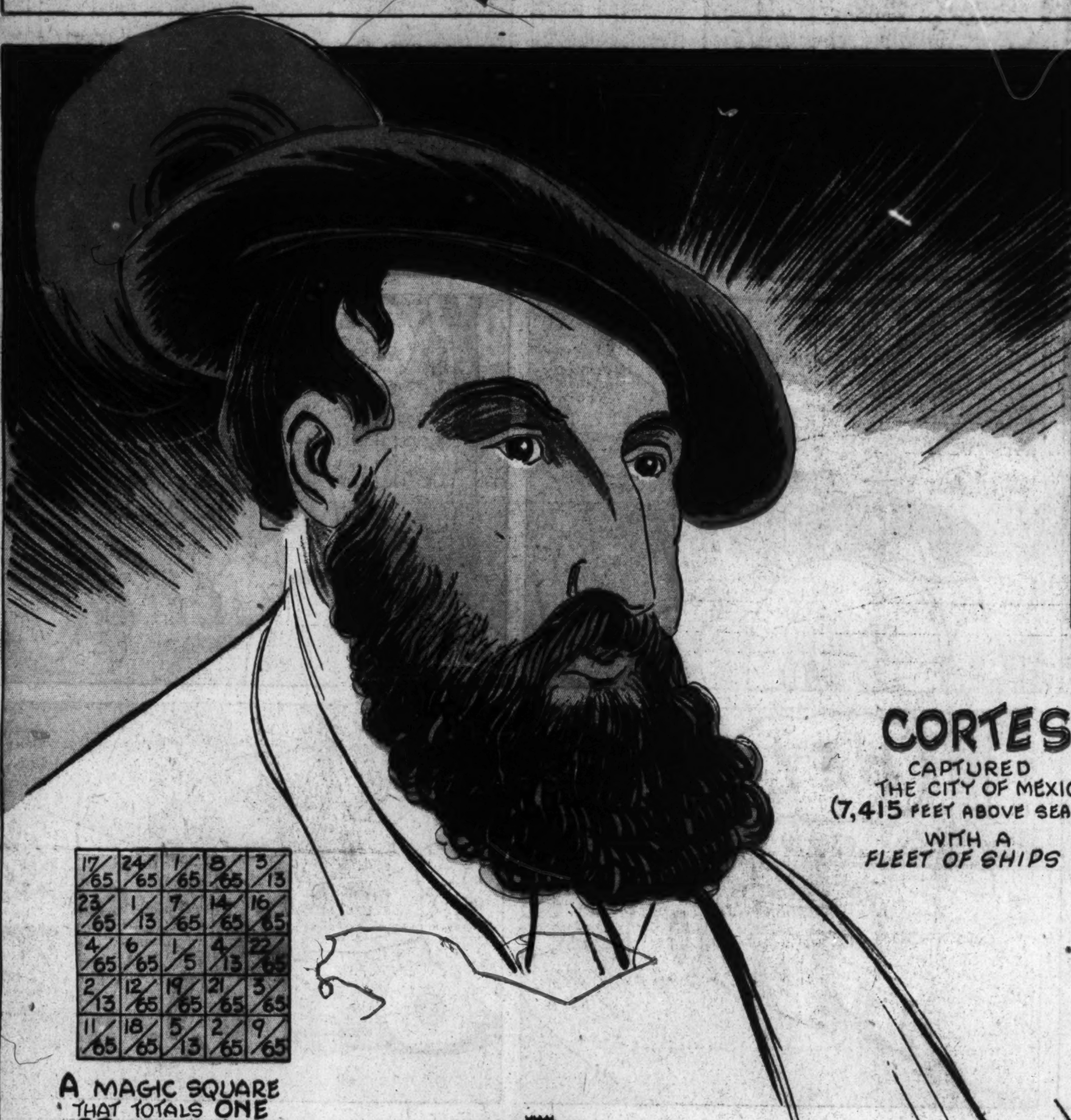
* * *

The development of Dick Barstow's ankles and toes started when he was but two years old, and now at 19 he can walk, jump, and dance on his toes for hours. In Boston, on October 28, 1928, Barstow set the world's toe-walking record, walking 4⅓ miles without a stop. He has toe-walked in practically every country, and even while sailing between countries he covers his daily mile and a half on shipboard. With his practice walks, exhibitions, and professional performances, he has toe-walked the equivalent of the distance around the world.

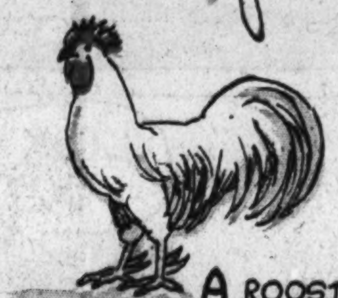
* * *

For further information enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this paper.

John Hix



CORTES
CAPTURED
THE CITY OF MEXICO
(7,415 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL)
WITH A
FLEET OF SHIPS



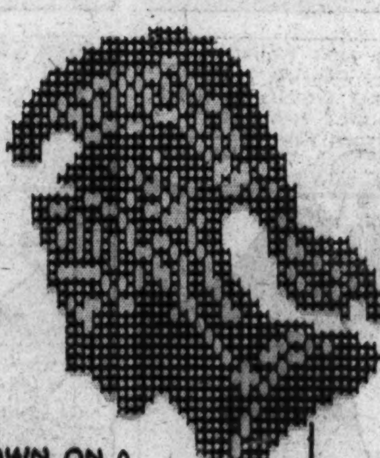
A ROOSTER
WITH 4 SPURS
owned by Fred B. Abell
Kyona, Ind.

17/65	24/65	1/65	8/65	3/13
23/65	1/13	7/65	14/65	16/65
4/65	6/65	1/5	4/13	22/65
2/13	12/65	19/65	21/65	3/65
11/65	18/65	5/13	2/65	9/65

A MAGIC SQUARE
THAT TOTALS ONE
88 DIFFERENT WAYS

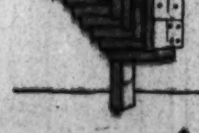
Constructed By E. P. Gaines
Denver, Colo.

DICK BARSTOW
HAS WALKED
25,000
MILES
ON HIS TOES!



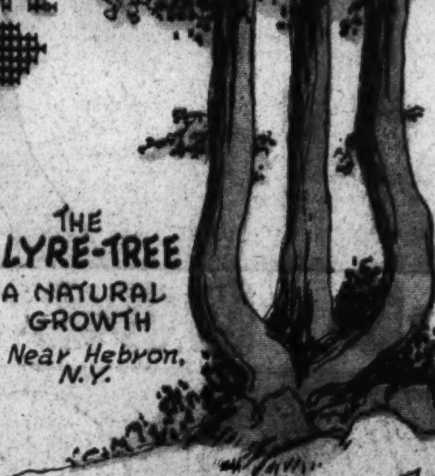
DRAWN ON A
TYPEWRITER
By DANIEL DAVIS,
St. Aloysius' School,
Pottstown, Pa.

WOMEN
OF MADRAS,
INDIA,
CARRY
150-LB
LOADS
ON THEIR
HEADS

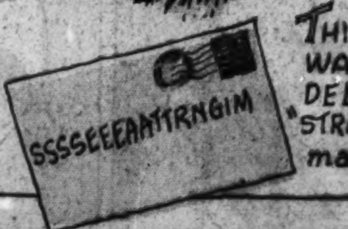


28 DOMINOES
BALANCED
ON ONE UPRIGHT
DOMINO...
Walter McDermott,
of Muskogee, Okla.,
can do this trick
in 3 minutes

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate



THE
LYRE-TREE
A NATURAL
GROWTH
Near Hebron,
N.Y.



THIS LETTER
WAS PROMPTLY
DELIVERED TO
"STRANGE AS IT SEEMS"...
mailed by A.G. Rosenfeld,
Denver, Colo.

(68) 5-31-31

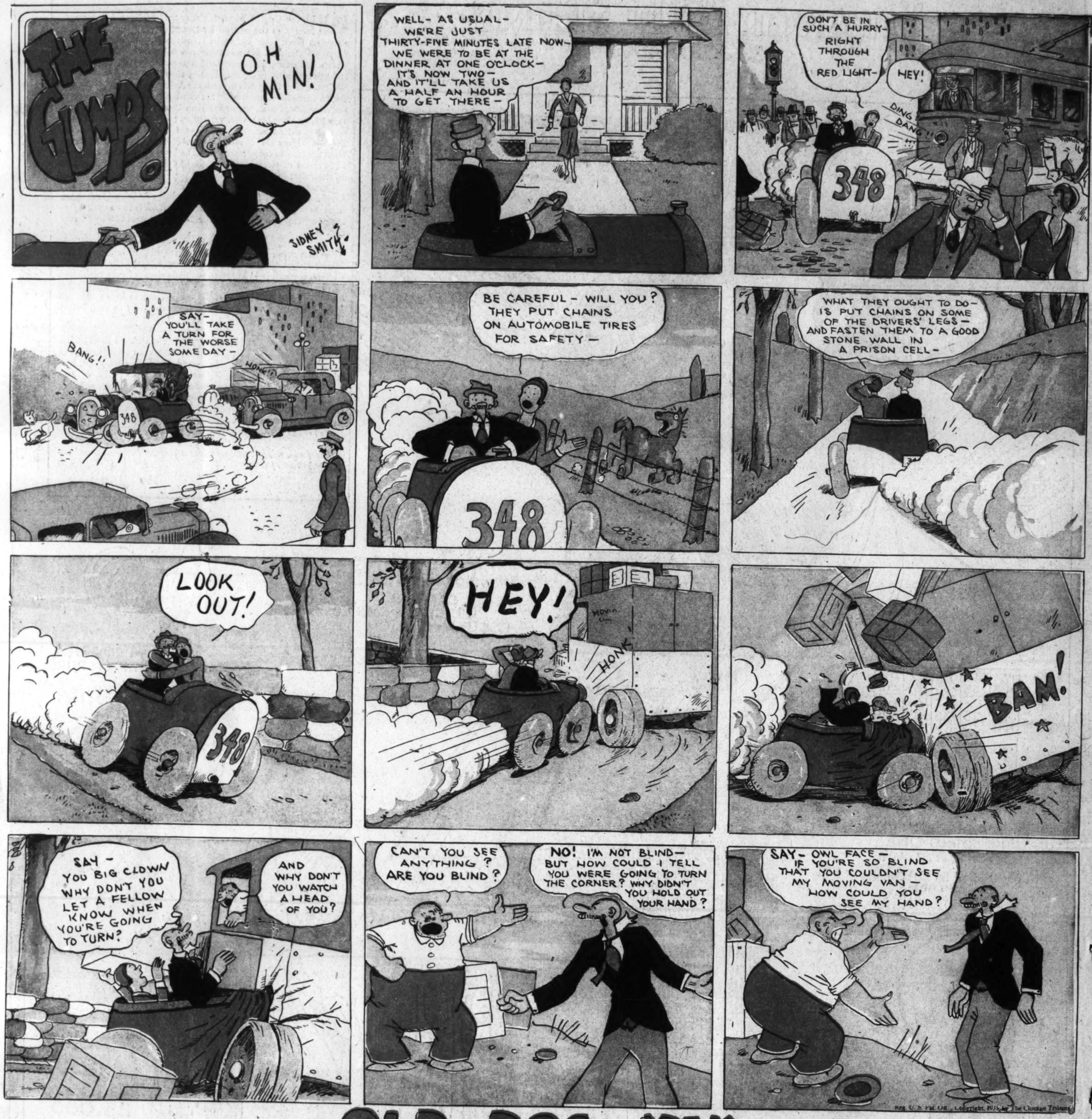
THIS DENTIST
IS FILLING
HIS LAST
CAVITY

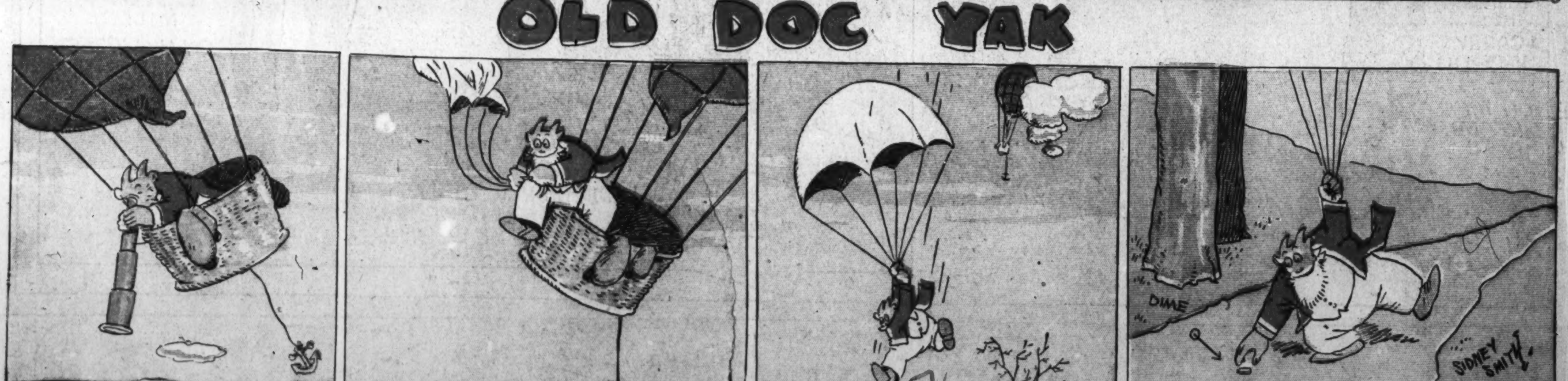
8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, May 31, 1931.


THE GUMPS
OH MIN!
SIDNEY SMITH
WELL- AS USUAL- WE'RE JUST THIRTY-FIVE MINUTES LATE NOW- WE WERE TO BE AT THE DINNER AT ONE O'CLOCK- IT'S NOW TWO- AND IT'LL TAKE US A HALF AN HOUR TO GET THERE-
DON'T BE IN SUCH A HURRY- RIGHT THROUGH THE RED LIGHT-
HEY!
DING DANG!!
348
SAY- YOU'LL TAKE A TURN FOR THE WORSE SOME DAY-
BANG!!
HONK!!
BE CAREFUL - WILL YOU? THEY PUT CHAINS ON AUTOMOBILE TIRES FOR SAFETY-
WHAT THEY OUGHT TO DO- IS PUT CHAINS ON SOME OF THE DRIVERS' LEGS- AND FASTEN THEM TO A GOOD STONE WALL IN A PRISON CELL-
LOOK OUT!
HEY!
HONK
BAM!
SAY- YOU BIG CLOWN WHY DON'T YOU LET A FELLOW KNOW WHEN YOU'RE GOING TO TURN?
AND WHY DON'T YOU WATCH A HEAD OF YOU?
CAN'T YOU SEE ANYTHING? ARE YOU BLIND?
NO! I'M NOT BLIND- BUT HOW COULD I TELL YOU WERE GOING TO TURN THE CORNER? WHY DIDN'T YOU HOLD OUT YOUR HAND?
SAY- OWL FACE- IF YOU'RE SO BLIND THAT YOU COULDN'T SEE MY MOVING VAN- HOW COULD YOU SEE MY HAND?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.


OLD DOC YAK
DIME
SIDNEY SMITH
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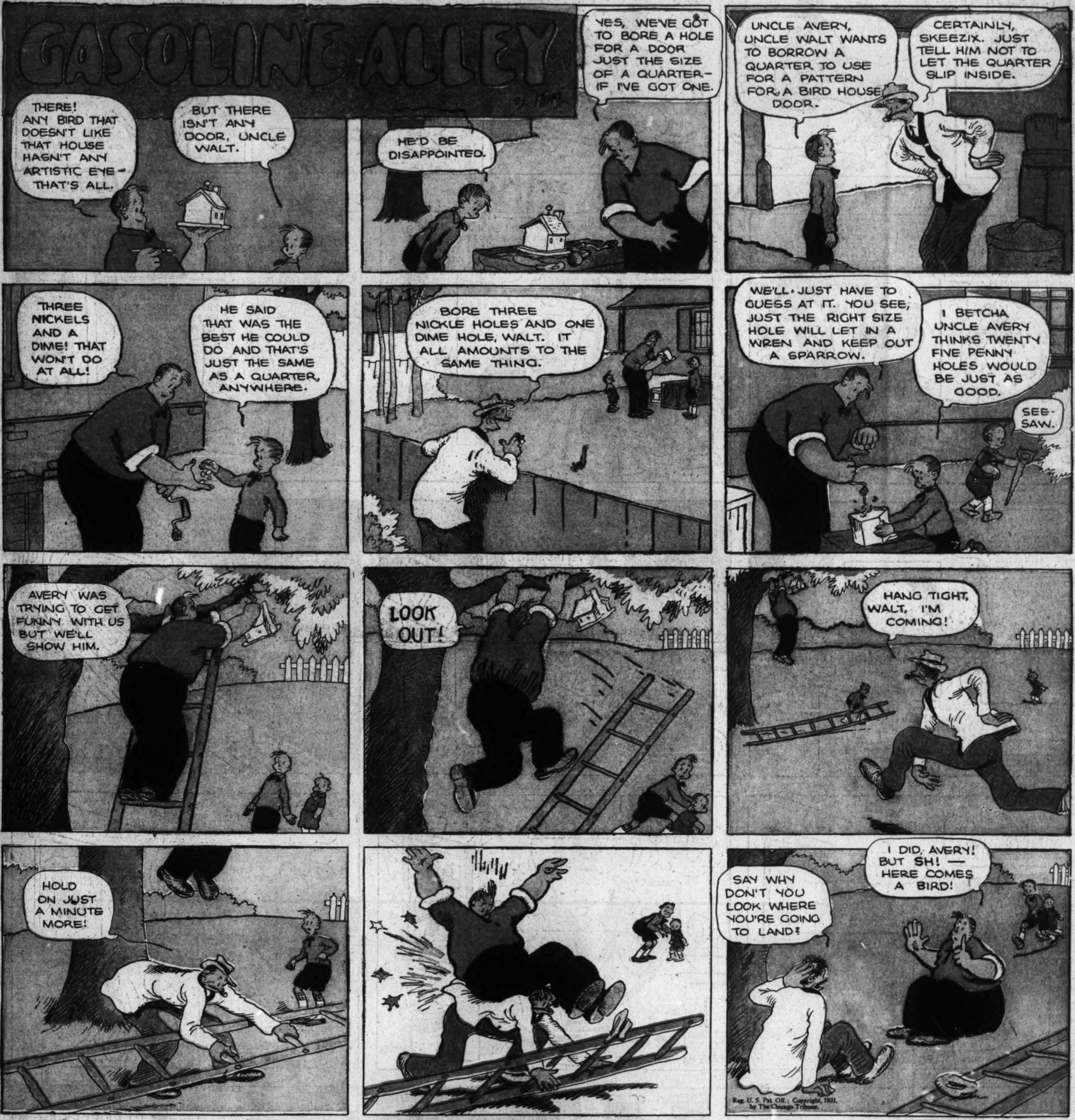
Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, May 31, 1931.


GASOLINE ALLEY
By KING
THERE! ANY BIRD THAT DOESN'T LIKE THAT HOUSE HASN'T ANY ARTISTIC EYE— THAT'S ALL.
BUT THERE ISN'T ANY DOOR, UNCLE WALT.
YES, WE'VE GOT TO BORE A HOLE FOR A DOOR JUST THE SIZE OF A QUARTER— IF I'VE GOT ONE.
HE'D BE DISAPPOINTED.
UNCLE AVERY, UNCLE WALT WANTS TO BORROW A QUARTER TO USE FOR A PATTERN FOR A BIRD HOUSE DOOR.
CERTAINLY, SKEEZIX. JUST TELL HIM NOT TO LET THE QUARTER SLIP INSIDE.
THREE NICKELS AND A DIME! THAT WON'T DO AT ALL!
HE SAID THAT WAS THE BEST HE COULD DO AND THAT'S JUST THE SAME AS A QUARTER, ANYWHERE.
BORE THREE NICKLE HOLES AND ONE DIME HOLE, WALT. IT ALL AMOUNTS TO THE SAME THING.
WE'LL JUST HAVE TO GUESS AT IT. YOU SEE, JUST THE RIGHT SIZE HOLE WILL LET IN A WREN AND KEEP OUT A SPARROW.
I BETCHA UNCLE AVERY THINKS TWENTY FIVE PENNY HOLES WOULD BE JUST AS GOOD.
SEE-SAW.
AVERY WAS TRYING TO GET FUNNY WITH US BUT WE'LL SHOW HIM.
LOOK OUT!
HANG TIGHT, WALT, I'M COMING!
HOLD ON JUST A MINUTE MORE!
SAY WHY DON'T YOU LOOK WHERE YOU'RE GOING TO LAND?
I DID, AVERY! BUT SH! — HERE COMES A BIRD!

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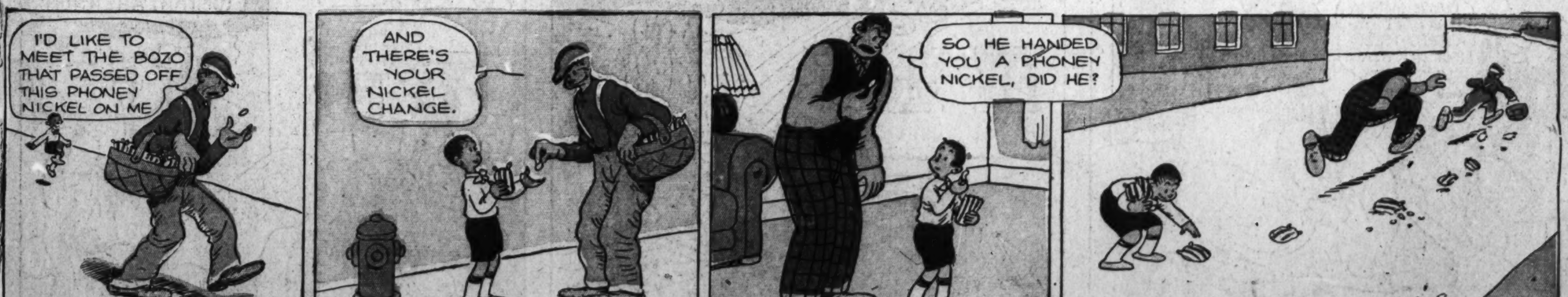
THAT PHONEY NICKEL


I'D LIKE TO MEET THE BOZO THAT PASSED OFF THIS PHONEY NICKEL ON ME
AND THERE'S YOUR NICKEL CHANGE.
SO HE HANDED YOU A PHONEY NICKEL, DID HE?
-King

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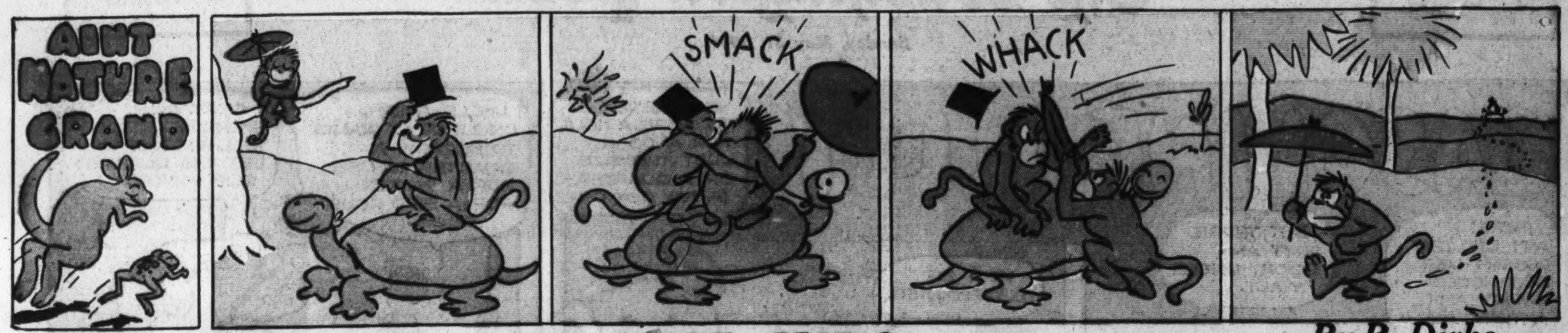
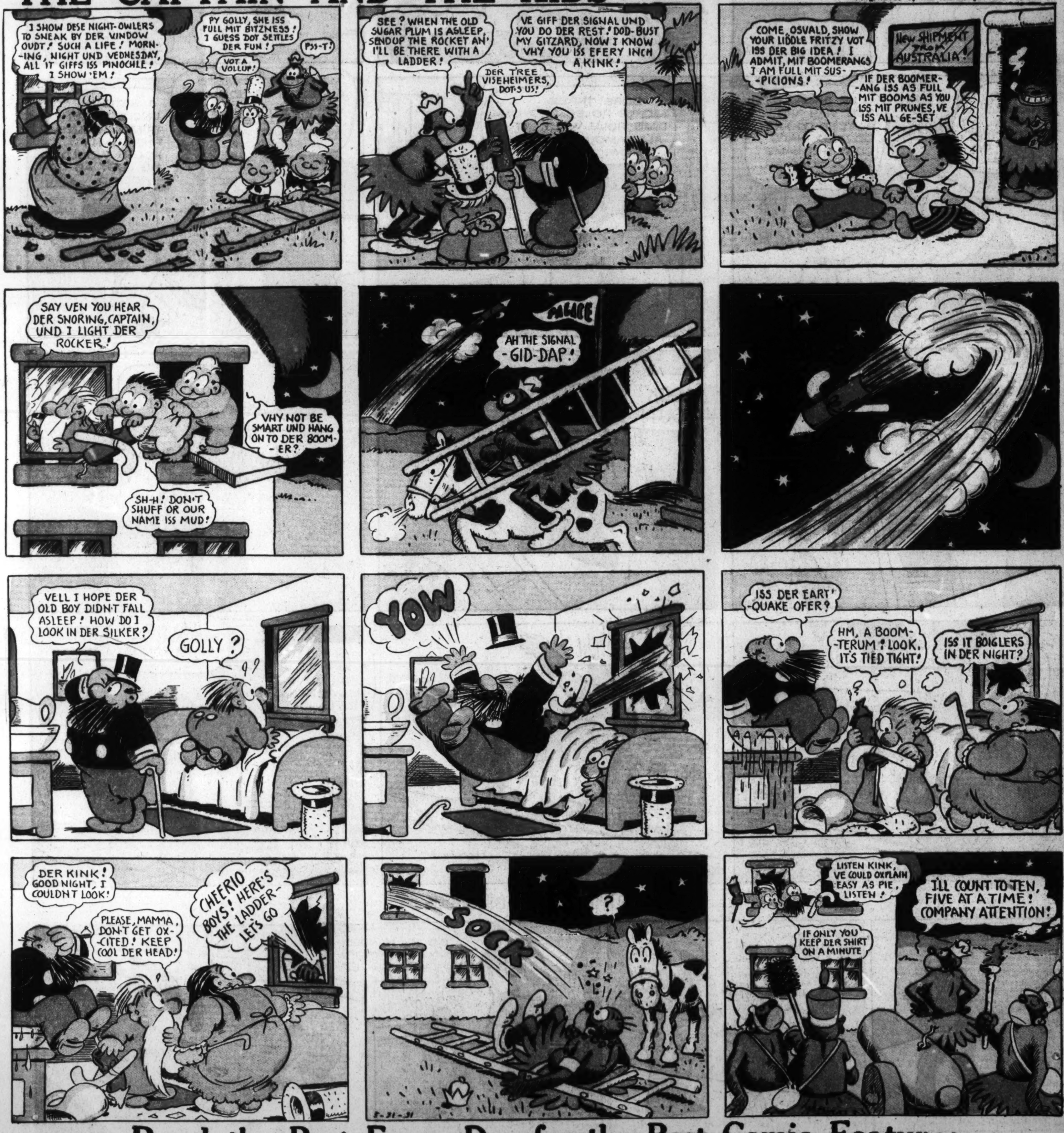
Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post


AINT NATURE GRAND
SMACK
WHACK

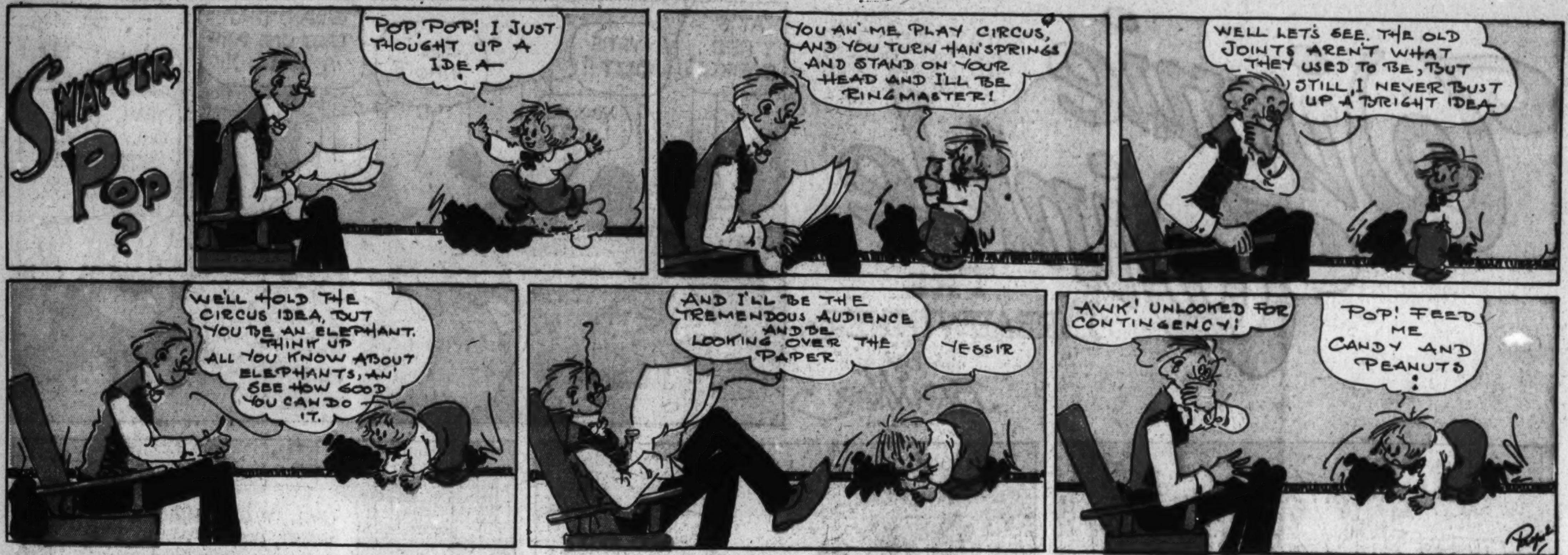
THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids


I SHOW DESE NIGHT-OWLERS TO SNEAK BY DER WINDOW OUDT! SUCH A LIFE! MORN--ING, NIGHT UND VEDNESDAY, ALL IT GIFFS ISS PINOCHLE! I SHOW 'EM!
PY GOLLY, SHE ISS FULL MIT BITZNESS! I GUESS DOT SETTLES DER FUN!
PSS-T!
VOT A VOLLUP!
SEE? WHEN THE OLD SUGAR PLUM IS ASLEEP, SENDUP THE ROCKET AN' I'LL BE THERE WITH A LADDER!
VE GIFF DER SIGNAL UND YOU DO DER REST! DOD-BUST MY GITZARD, NOW I KNOW VHY YOU ISS EFERY INCH A KINK!
DER TREE VISEHEIMERS, DOT'S US!
COME, OSVALD, SHOW YOUR LIDDLE FRITZY VOT ISS DER BIG IDEA! I ADMIT, MIT BOOMERANGS I AM FULL MIT SUS--PICIONS!
New SHIPMENT FROM AUSTRALIA!
IF DER BOOMER--ANG ISS AS FULL MIT BOOMS AS YOU ISS MIT PRUNES, VE ISS ALL GE-SET
SAY VEN YOU HEAR DER SNORING, CAPTAIN, UND I LIGHT DER ROCKER!
VHY NOT BE SMART UND HANG ON TO DER BOOM--ER?
SH-H! DON'T SHUFF OR OUR NAME ISS MUD!
PALACE
AH THE SIGNAL -GID-DAP!
VELL I HOPE DER OLD BOY DIDN'T FALL ASLEEP! HOW DO I LOOK IN DER SILKER?
GOLLY?
YOW
ISS DER EART' -QUAKE OFER?
HM, A BOOM--TERUM! LOOK, IT'S TIED TIGHT!
ISS IT BOIGLERS IN DER NIGHT?
DER KINK! GOOD NIGHT, I COULDN'T LOOK!
PLEASE, MAMMA, DON'T GET OX--CITED! KEEP COOL DER HEAD!
CHEERIO BOYS! HERE'S THE LADDER-LET'S GO
SOCK
?
5-31-31
LISTEN KINK, VE COULD OXPLAIN EASY AS PIE, LISTEN!
IF ONLY YOU KEEP DER SHIRT ON A MINUTE
I'LL COUNT TO TEN, FIVE AT A TIME! COMPANY ATTENTION!

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features


SMATTER, POP?
POP, POP! I JUST THOUGHT UP A IDEA—
YOU AN' ME PLAY CIRCUS, AND YOU TURN HAN'SPRINGS AND STAND ON YOUR HEAD AND I'LL BE RINGMASTER!
WELL LET'S SEE. THE OLD JOINTS AREN'T WHAT THEY USED TO BE, BUT STILL, I NEVER BUST UP A BRIGHT IDEA.
WE'LL HOLD THE CIRCUS IDEA, BUT YOU BE AN ELEPHANT. THINK UP ALL YOU KNOW ABOUT ELEPHANTS, AN' SEE HOW GOOD YOU CAN DO IT.
AND I'LL BE THE TREMENDOUS AUDIENCE AND BE LOOKING OVER THE PAPER
YESSIR
AWK! UNLOOKED FOR CONTINGENCY!
POP! FEED ME CANDY AND PEANUTS
Payne

HONEYBUNCH'S HUBBY ✣ Any Man Loves Flattery ✣ By C. M. PAYNE

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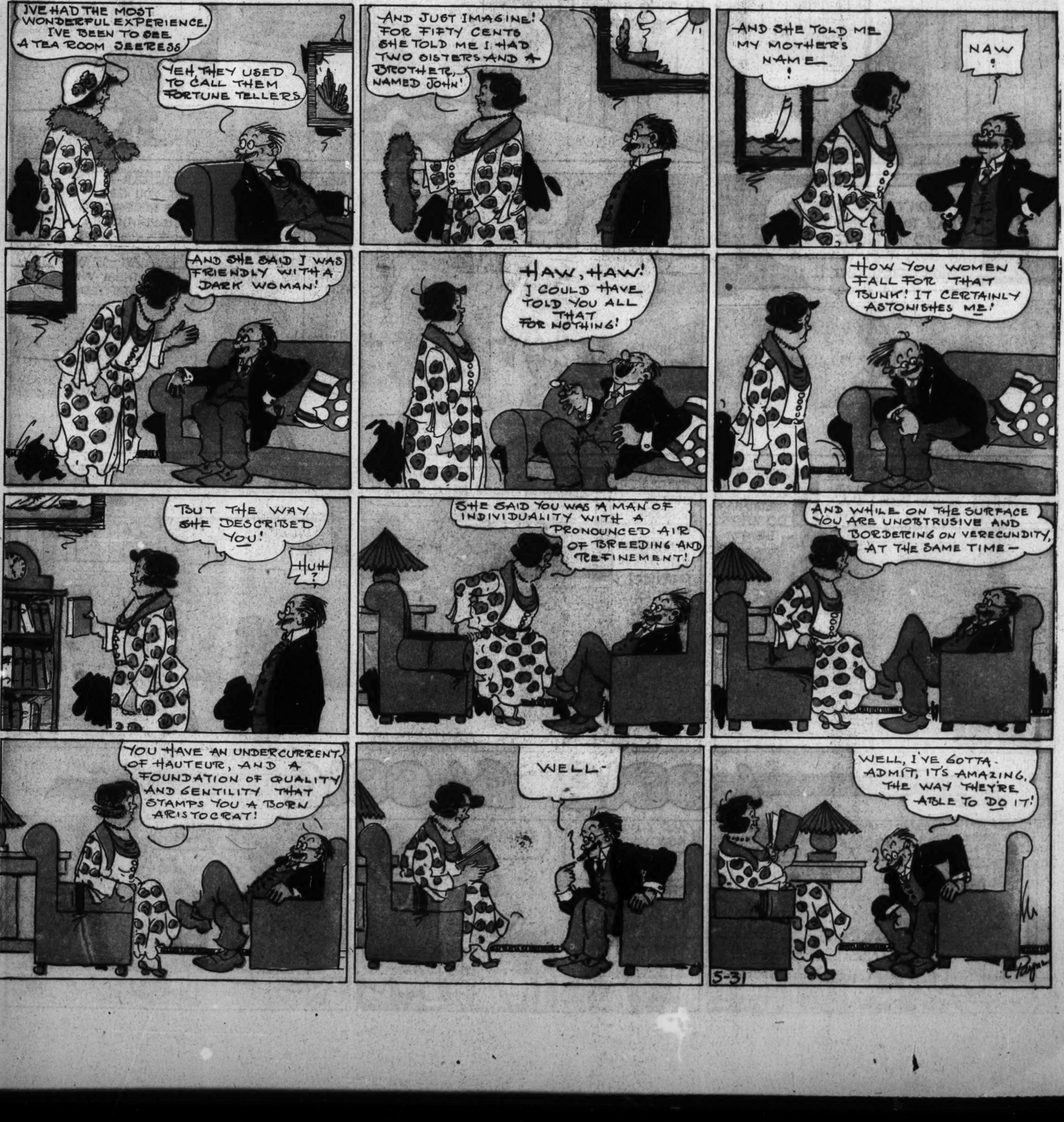
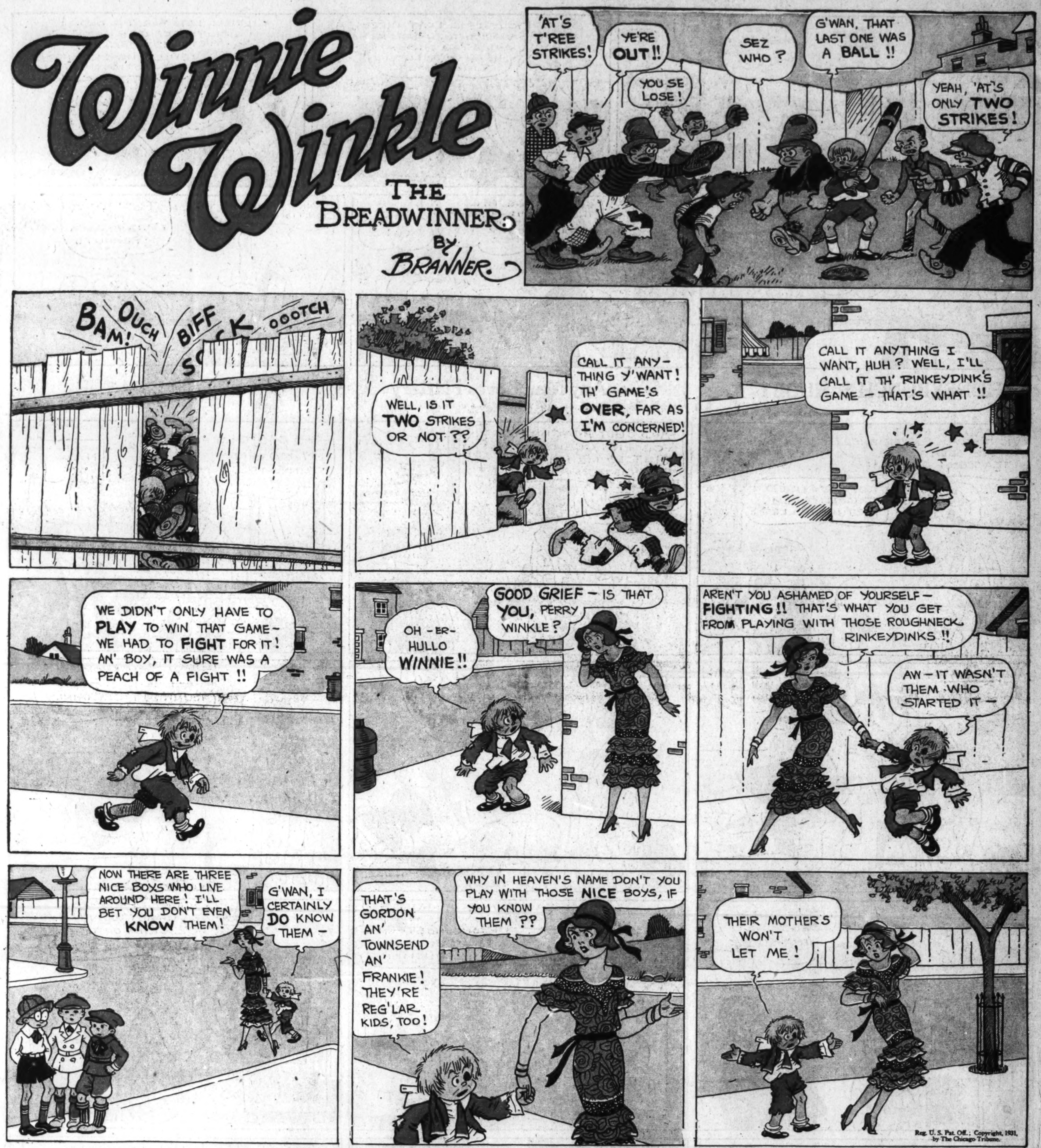

I'VE HAD THE MOST WONDERFUL EXPERIENCE. I'VE BEEN TO SEE A TEA ROOM SEERESS
YEH, THEY USED TO CALL THEM FORTUNE TELLERS
AND JUST IMAGINE! FOR FIFTY CENTS SHE TOLD ME I HAD TWO SISTERS AND A BROTHER, NAMED JOHN!
—AND SHE TOLD ME MY MOTHER'S NAME!
NAW!
—AND SHE SAID I WAS FRIENDLY WITH A DARK WOMAN!
HAW, HAW! I COULD HAVE TOLD YOU ALL THAT FOR NOTHING!
HOW YOU WOMEN FALL FOR THAT BUNK! IT CERTAINLY ASTONISHES ME!
BUT THE WAY SHE DESCRIBED YOU!
HUH?
SHE SAID YOU WAS A MAN OF INDIVIDUALITY WITH A PRONOUNCED AIR OF BREEDING AND REFINEMENT!
AND WHILE ON THE SURFACE YOU ARE UNOBTRUSIVE AND BORDERING ON VERECUNDITY, AT THE SAME TIME—
YOU HAVE AN UNDERCURRENT OF HAUTEUR, AND A FOUNDATION OF QUALITY AND GENTILITY THAT STAMPS YOU A BORN ARISTOCRAT!
WELL-
WELL, I'VE GOTTA ADMIT, IT'S AMAZING, THE WAY THEY'RE ABLE TO DO IT!
5-31
C Payne


Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
'AT'S T'REE STRIKES!
YE'RE OUT!!
YOU SE LOSE!
SEZ WHO ?
G'WAN, THAT LAST ONE WAS A BALL !!
YEAH, 'AT'S ONLY TWO STRIKES!
BAM! OUCH BIFF SOCK OOOTCH
WELL, IS IT TWO STRIKES OR NOT ??
CALL IT ANY-THING Y'WANT! TH' GAME'S OVER, FAR AS I'M CONCERNED!
CALL IT ANYTHING I WANT, HUH ? WELL, I'LL CALL IT TH' RINKEYDINK'S GAME - THAT'S WHAT !!
WE DIDN'T ONLY HAVE TO PLAY TO WIN THAT GAME - WE HAD TO FIGHT FOR IT! AN' BOY, IT SURE WAS A PEACH OF A FIGHT !!
OH - ER- HULLO WINNIE !!
GOOD GRIEF - IS THAT YOU, PERRY WINKLE ?
AREN'T YOU ASHAMED OF YOURSELF - FIGHTING !! THAT'S WHAT YOU GET FROM PLAYING WITH THOSE ROUGHNECK RINKEYDINKS !!
AW - IT WASN'T THEM WHO STARTED IT -
NOW THERE ARE THREE NICE BOYS WHO LIVE AROUND HERE! I'LL BET YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW THEM!
G'WAN, I CERTAINLY DO KNOW THEM -
THAT'S GORDON AN' TOWNSEND AN' FRANKIE! THEY'RE REG'LAR KIDS, TOO!
WHY IN HEAVEN'S NAME DON'T YOU PLAY WITH THOSE NICE BOYS, IF YOU KNOW THEM ??
THEIR MOTHER'S WON'T LET ME !

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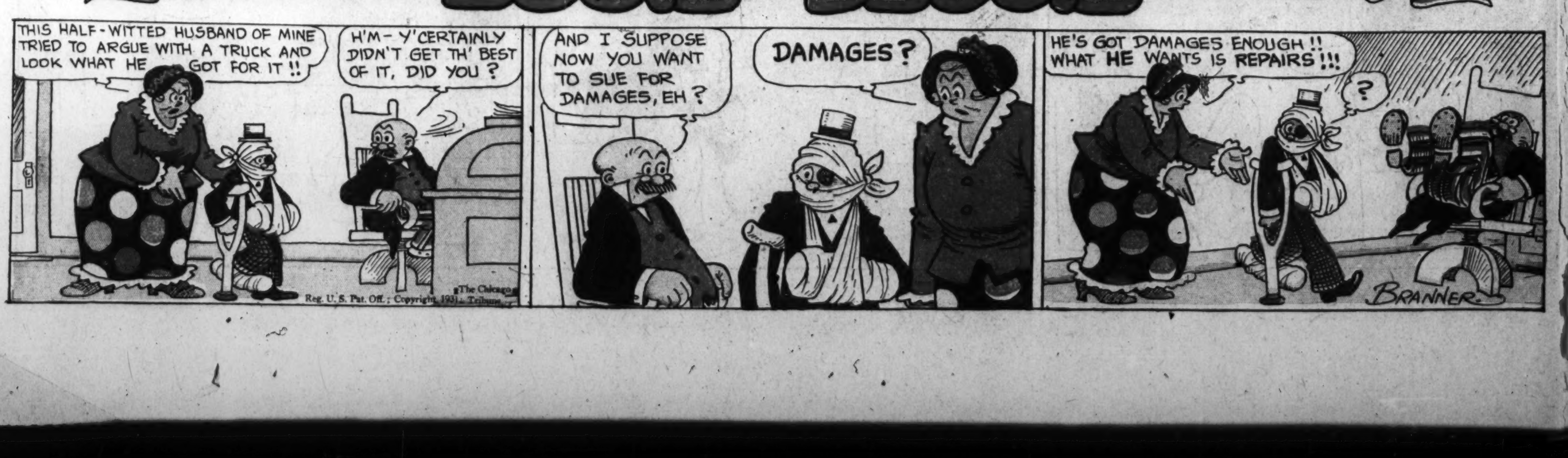
LOOIE BLOOIE
THIS HALF-WITTED HUSBAND OF MINE TRIED TO ARGUE WITH A TRUCK AND LOOK WHAT HE GOT FOR IT !!
H'M - Y'CERTAINLY DIDN'T GET TH' BEST OF IT, DID YOU ?
AND I SUPPOSE NOW YOU WANT TO SUE FOR DAMAGES, EH ?
DAMAGES ?
HE'S GOT DAMAGES ENOUGH !! WHAT HE WANTS IS REPAIRS !!!
?
BRANNER

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